The Weather
Today — Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 41.

The Washington Post

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House Group Votes for Bigger Tax Cut; Navy Seizing Strike-Closed Oil Plants

Government Asks Home Coal Delivery Rationing

Labor Dept. Calls Mine Operators, Lewis to Parley Here Tomorrow

BULLETIN

President Truman last night ordered Government seizure of the plants of 26 oil producing and refining companies which have been shut down by strikes.

The Navy was directed to seize and operate the plants.

The President said in a statement it was necessary to act to maintain adequate oil reserves "for the needs of our armed forces."

By the Associated Press

The Government last night called on coal dealers to ration deliveries to house-heating consumers in the East as strikes in the bituminous fields spread.

The Labor Department called a conference tomorrow of operators and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers head, in an effort to halt the strikes, which stem from a drive for recognition of Lewis' Mine Foremen's Union.

Meanwhile, the White House staff worked last night on an order by President Truman for the Government to seize the properties of 10 oil companies shut down by strikes in 15 States.

Fifty-one refineries are strike-bound.

Final Settlement Step

This order—the staff struggled over it during the day—was the final step by the Government which failed to settle by negotiation the wage dispute between the companies and the CIO Oil Workers' Union.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, leaving the White House, said he would issue a statement today on the whole strike situation.

Whether the striking workers—43,000 of them have walked out—will return to their jobs when the Government takes over was still not known.

This—if the union refuses to order its men back on the job when the Government moves in, or if

See STRIKE, Page 4, Column 1.

Indiana Local Defies Seizure of Oil Plants

Chicago, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—Defiance of Government seizure of strike-idled oil plants developed today as labor disputes from coast to coast made almost half a million workers idle.

Elwood E. Phelps, president of Local 210, Oil Workers International Union (CIO), said his 6000 striking refinery employes in the Calumet River industrial area of northern Indiana would not go back to work for the Government unless their demands for a 30 per cent pay increase were met.

Oil Workers' Strike Hits 250 Area Stations

Gasoline stocks dwindled last night at many of the 250 stations in this area served by the American Oil Co., as a strike involving 75 C. I. O. oil workers continued to tie up deliveries.

Labor Department conciliation service entered the dispute seeking to end the walkout which began at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the AMOCO bulk plant in Rosslyn. Local No. 403 of the oil workers are demanding a 30 per cent wage increase—in effect 52-hour pay for a 40-hour week.

Local union members met twice yesterday and last night to plan strike strategy and possibly to reach decisions on picketing and conciliation. President Thomas J. McCarthy insisted the strike had no connection with the walkouts which have tied up a large segment of the Nation's refining capacity.

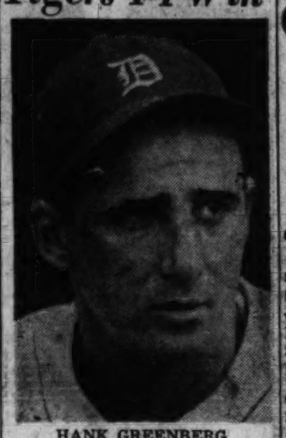
Taken by Surprise

AMOCO officials here and at Baltimore expressed surprise that the strike had been called and said that it came without warning. The company's 1945 contract, they said, is still before the War Labor Board on appeal and that the 1944 contract is still in effect on a month-to-month basis.

Conciliation Commissioner Richard Goodrick said he had contacted McCarthy and hoped for a de-

See AMOCO, Page 4, Column 1.

Greenberg's Homer Gives Tigers 4-1 Win



HANK GREENBERG

By Shirley Povich
A Staff Writer.

Detroit, Oct. 4.—Two returned veterans of the Armed Service, Hank Greenberg and Virgil Trucks, readjusted the World Series to the satisfaction of Detroit today with combined operations that wrested a 4-1 victory from the Chicago Cubs.

Captain Greenberg, late of the Air Forces, sent a three-run home run zooming into the center field stands in the fifth inning and that blow delivered the ball game to the Tigers, and thrilled a crowd of 53,636.

Trucks, scarcely a week out of the Navy, navigated to a seven-hit pitching triumph over the Cubs and the one run he permitted bore the taint of laxity in the Tigers' outfield.

Tigers Again Are Favorites

With the series now tied at one victory each, the Tigers again move into the role of betting favorites at 7 to 5 odds. For the third game tomorrow, at Briggs Stadium, the Tigers will rely on Stubby Frank Overmire, left-handed curve baller, to pitch against Claude Passeau, Cubs' right-hander.

There was no joy in Detroit today until the fifth inning. The Cubs again were leading the Tigers, 1-0, and Hank Wyse was pitching two-hit ball, when the gloom was lifted by Doc Cramer's single that brought the Tigers a 1-1 tie.

Now came Greenberg, with two on base and two out. Wyse brushed him back with the first pitch, a called ball high and inside. At the next pitch, another curve, Greenberg swung as if in a mood that said "enough of this nonsense." No ball was ever labeled home run so quickly. The ball took on the dimensions of a marble as it streaked toward the center field fence near the 400-foot sign, a long line drive.

Cramer's Hit Ties Score

Center Fielder Andy Pafko and Left Fielder Peanuts Lowrey of the Cubs beat the ball to the stands and then stood helplessly as it passed over their heads into the laps of the happy bleacherites.

Greenberg jogged leisurely around the bases behind Cramer and Eddie Mayo, handshaking Manager Steve O'Neill on the trot at third, and tipped his cap to the people, who were back-slapping each other in noisy glee.

Wyse had two out, with nobody on base when the Tigers launched their four-run fifth inning. Skeeter Webb then hit what seemed to be a forlorn single to left, but when Mayo drew a walk on four pitches,

See SERIES, Page 14, Column 8.

House Votes Reshuffling Of Agencies

Rejects Amendment Empowering Truman To Submit Plan for Army, Navy Merger

By the United Press

The House last night passed the Government reorganization bill.

Before the final vote, the House rejected, 112 to 37, an amendment to a Government reorganization bill which would have empowered the President to submit plans for merging the War and Navy Departments under a single Secretary.

The bill itself would empower the President to submit plans for reorganizing most of the 100 agencies in his executive department, but not those at Cabinet level. The amendment, by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), would have relaxed that prohibition for the military merger—long rumored as being "in the works."

Companion legislation now before a Senate committee says merely that nothing in the bill shall be construed as specifically prohibiting such a merger.

Hold Night Session

As the House went into a night session, it rejected by a 145 to 111 standing vote, a proposal by Representative Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) that any reorganization plans submitted by Mr. Truman be subjected to majority approval by both houses. As written, the measure provides that such plans become law in 60 legislative days unless both houses of Congress veto.

Action on the merger proposals came late in the day after the House, in warm debating mood, had:

1. Approved by a vote of 147 to 142 a Republican amendment that the President, in any reorganization plans submitted, achieve at least a 25 per cent reduction in costs of administration. Solid Republican voting with small Democratic support carried this rider, introduced by Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts.

2. Rejected 112 to 108 a Democratic amendment to the Martin proposal, which would have committed the President to achieve a 50 per cent saving in his reorganization efforts. Representative Eugene Worley (D., Tex.) said he sponsored this amendment because, when convention time comes around, he wants "the people to know that the Democrats were in favor of cutting 50 per cent."

Railroad Act Safe

3. Approved, 170 to 44, an amendment by Representative Crosser (D., Ohio) to exempt from reorganization any agencies or bureaus created by the Railroad Retirement Act. The bill already exempts the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

4. Defeated, 161 to 127, an attempt by Representative Charles W. Halleck (R., Ind.) to extend the exemptions to eight other executive agencies.

5. Approved by voice vote an amendment by Chairman Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) of the House Executive Expenditures Committee which places the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on the exempt list.

6. Defeated by voice vote an amendment by Representative Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.) to provide that all agencies for relief and re-

See AGENCIES, Page 2, Column 8.

Nimitz Will Receive Hero's Tribute Today

Official U. S. Navy Photo
FLEET ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

Washington today will pay a hero's tribute to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, the man who led the Navy's victorious fleet across the Pacific.

A roaring and spectacular demonstration that will outdo the welcome home celebrations for the Army's Eisenhower and Wainwright awaits the third of the gallant leaders to come back triumphantly from the war.

President Truman and Congress will have a part with the appreciative people of the Nation's Capital in bestowing deserved glory to

See NIMITZ, Page 2, Column 3.

Nimitz Program At a Glance

12:30 P. M.
Admiral Nimitz received at Capitol by joint session of Congress.

1:10 P. M.
Leaves Capitol for parade to Monument Grounds via Pennsylvania ave.

2:05 P. M.
Arrives Washington Monument Grounds where parade passes in review.

2:55 P. M.
Formal ceremonies at Monument Grounds, where parade greetings by citizens' committee, presentation of scroll by Floyd D. Akers, and welcome and key to the city by Commissioner J. Russell Young.

3:10 P. M.
"Nimitz Cavalcade of the Pacific"—musical tribute by three service bands.

3:15 P. M.
Admiral's address.

3:26 P. M.
Departs from Monument Grounds for White House reception by President Truman.

7:30 P. M.
Guest of honor at banquet, Mayflower Hotel, tendered by citizens' reception committee and civic organizations.

Foot-Sailors' Valor on 'Rock' Is Described

The largely untold story of the part played by American sailors in the desperate defense of Corregidor is related in the first of a series of articles on the experiences of Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Howard of the Marines starting today—Nimitz Day.

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The story of the American bluejackets who fought at Corregidor, serving as foot troops alongside the Marines, is at last taking form.

It is a bizarre and glorious chapter in the history of the United States Navy, highlighted by such drama as the gallantry of two young naval officers who died while storming a Japanese machine-gun nest.

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Howard, USMC, a native of Washington, who shared imprisonment with Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and

See HOWARD, Page 2, Column 7.

GEN. SAMUEL L. HOWARD

Senate Row Stalls Bill on Atom Energy

Forces Advocating Single Handling of All Phases Cause Another Day's Delay

By the Associated Press

Forces which want all phases of atomic energy control handled in one piece, with Congress dealt in on international dealings, blocked efforts yesterday to turn domestic aspects over to the Senate Military Committee.

After two hours of stormy debate and a threatened parliamentary snarl, Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), majority leader, called the proposition off until today.

The row was over where to send a White House bill to set up a commission to control atomic energy in America. President Truman, in calling for such a commission Wednesday, said he would start soon on talks with other nations about how to handle the new force internationally.

Barkley made his move to send the home-front bill to the Military Committee after a White House conference of Congressmen at which Mr. Truman urged speed.

Suddenly Withdraws Motion

Speeches on the floor indicated that most Senators would oppose Barkley's request, and the majority leader suddenly withdrew his motion to take up the legislation.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) argued that the place for the measure is before the projected Senate-House committee on atomic energy. Senator Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, declared that his committee is the logical one to handle it.

At one time Barkley and Vandenberg were shouting back and forth so loudly that Senator White (R., Me.) caught in the cross-fire, clapped his hands to his ears and slid down in his chair.

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) commented: "We are fooling around with horse and buggy rules while the world is threatened with atomic destruction."

Counsels Against Division

Vandenberg counseled the Senate against attempts to "divide the question up into a number of water-tight compartments" for consideration by various committees.

"The subject is so broad, so all-inclusive in its impact on civilization, that no standing committee can properly take jurisdiction," he said.

Before the issue came up on the floor, Vandenberg had told a reporter Mr. Truman's plan left Congress too far out of the international picture. He said the legislators should be consulted "from the beginning about international rules."

On the floor, the Michigan Senator argued that splitting up the question would produce a "total hodge-podge" because half a dozen committees would be considering different phases. He urged delay until the House acts on the Senate-approved plan for a joint committee to consider the whole proposition.

Cites House Example

"There are no international complications or connotations to this," Barkley argued, pointing out that the House already has machinery going with the domestic commission measure referred to its Military Committee.

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.),

See ATOMIC, Page 4, Column 3.

Superman Role Faded in Flash, Boy Hero Says

Associated Press Photo
PFC. JACKLYN R. LUCAS
A hero needs lots of food

Jacklyn Lucas of Belhaven, N. C., joined the Marines at the age of 14 to fight. He went AWOL, stowed away on a ship headed for Iwo Jima. There he was wounded when he covered two grenades with his body, and today he gets the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman. He tells tells about it in the following story related to Margaret Kernodle and Kay Stokey, Associated Press reporters.)

By Jacklyn Lucas
Former Marine Corps Private.

I was fighting all the way up from the time I started walking. My daddy was a good scrapper. He taught me to box as a kid. The Lucases are all tough fighters. We got Cherokee Indian blood in us.

I would've joined the Marines at 13 if my momma would have let me, but the Lucases argued with me. My folks wouldn't let me quit school, so I finished the eighth grade at Edwards Academy, Salemburg, N. C.

At 14 I told 'em I was 17 and joined up. After I'd been in the corps a year and a half I went overseas to Oahu—that's Pearl Harbor—and stayed there 15 months.

Put in Brig for Fighting

I went on 17 straight liberties and had 17 straight fights. The eighteenth fight I had with a Marine. They put me in the brig 'cause I beat him up so bad. I spent 44 days, then 30 days on bread and water. That's 74 days in the brig.

I stayed out five days and "borrowed" a truck from the Marine Corps and went to Honolulu docks and picked up a couple of kegs of beer. About that time an MP came up.

I beat him up. MPs can't handle everybody. Cops and MPs and everybody outnumbered me. They put me in the brig for 75 more days, 30 more on bread and water. I got $60 fine the first time and $40 fine the next time.

I bought an automobile with the money I saved in the brig. Then I got locked up 10 more days for bumping into a man. About 50 Hawaiians had jumped on eight of us Marines. I didn't fight that time.

Heads for Iwo Jima

After I served 10 days (I had finished up about 5½ months in brig then) I got out of the brig and went on liberty. I wrapped me a suit of dungarees, and slung it over my shoulder, caught me a Higgins boat to a P-A (transport). I figured they were going to Iwo

See HERO, Page 2, Column 7.

Vinson Plan Topped by 100 Million In Slashes

Bill Would Give Added Relief to Individuals in Upper Brackets

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday voted to spread corporate tax relief thinly over more corporations and further lighten the tax load on upper bracket individuals.

Reshuffling Treasury recommendations for "limited" 1946 tax relief, the committee completed a bill far different from what Secretary Fred M. Vinson had asked, but only 100 million dollars over his outside figure for tax slashes.

Working at top speed to complete the measure in time to pass on reductions in next year's taxes, here is how the committee finally shaped up the new $5,319,000,000 tax relief bill:

Minimum 10 Per Cent Cut

1. Voted 12 to 6 to provide a "minimum" tax reduction of 10 per cent in individual income taxes. The effect is to provide a 10 per cent "horizontal" cut for taxpayers generally earning over $20,000. The committee previously had voted to wipe out all taxes on about 12 million low-income individuals by boosting exemptions from the 3 per cent normal tax and trimming surtaxes 4 percentage points in each bracket.

This worked out to provide the highest percentage of relief in the lowest bracket and yesterday's amendment simply provided that no taxpayer will receive a reduction of less than 10 per cent of his present tax liability. Cost of the 10 per cent amendment to the Treasury: 100 million dollars. Total cost of individual tax relief provisions: $2,600,000,000.

Termination Put Off

2. Instead of repealing the 95 per cent corporate excess profits tax outright, as the Treasury recommended, the committee voted to reduce the excess profits tax to 60 per cent in 1946 and terminate it altogether January 1, 1947. Then it voted to reduce the combined corporation normal and surtax from 40 to 36 per cent, an item the Treasury hadn't asked at all. As a result the great bulk of corporations, not reporting excess profits, will have their taxes eased along with the approximately 19,000 companies having excess earnings.

Estimated reduction in excess-profits taxes, $1,270,000,000. Estimated saving to all corporations from the normal and surtax cut, 404 million dollars. In addition, the committee voted outright repeal of the capital stock tax, to reduce the corporate-tax load another 200 million dollars.

Would Reduce Excises

3. Agreed to reduce all wartime excise taxes to prewar levels beginning July 1, 1946 as the Treasury requested. The reversion in rates will affect a wide line of mostly "luxury" goods, such as furs, jewelry, luggage and cosmetics, as well as liquor, wine and beer, theater admissions and transportation levies. To bring the net tax reductions in this category to approxmately 710 million dollars, the committee provided for refunds on taxes already paid by manufacturers on floor stocks still on hand next July 1. Chiefly affecting liquor floor stocks, refunds would amount to about 160 million dollars.

4. Voted to "freeze" Social Security old-age and survivors' insurance rates at 1 per cent each on employes and employers until Congress reviews the whole field of Social Security legislation. Slated to jump automatically to 2½ per cent on January 1, Congress four times previously has frozen the rate.

5. Decided to repeal the flat $5 Federal automobile use tax, most controversial single levy on the books. Cost to the Treasury: 135 million dollars.

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Judge Later Relents

Laval, Abandoned by Lawyers, Ousted From Court in Tumult

Paris, Oct. 4 (AP).—Pierre Laval, abandoned by his attorneys, was expelled in a tumult of shouting from his own trial for his life today, but the presiding judge tonight reversed his decision and decided to permit the former Vichy Premier to return to the courtroom tomorrow.

Guards armed with tommyguns dragged Laval from the courtroom in the uproarious climax of the opening day of his trial on charges of intelligence with the enemy and attacking the security of the state.

"Guards! Expel that man from the courtroom!" shouted Presiding Judge Paul Mongibeaux. "This trial will continue without his presence. We will proceed to the witnesses tomorrow in his absence."

Tonight, however, Laval had both permission to return to the courtroom and assurance that his three defense attorneys would be at his side.

"I will give the defendant one more chance," Mongibeaux explained to the Associated Press. "Because of the importance of the trial and the fact that the prisoner's life is at stake, I feel and I know the jurors feel that he should be given a complete and full hearing.

"I will not, however, permit insolence or emotional outbursts. If the defendant does not compose himself calmly and in accordance with the solemnity of the trial, I will expel him again and that time it will be definite."

Both Mongibeaux and the defense attorneys denied that Laval had apologized for the remarks which led to his expulsion.

Defense Attorney Albert Naud

See LAVAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Report to Nation

Byrnes in Radio Talk Tonight Will Tell About London Parley

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will report to the Nation tonight in a radio address on the first session of the lunsuccessfu Council of Foreign Ministers at London.

Byrnes was scheduled to arrive by plane last night from the London meeting.

He will speak from Washington at 9:30 (E. S. T.) tonight for one-half hour over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Russia Only Barrier

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—An American proposal for a general Allied peace conference gained support in diplomatic quarters tonight, but one barrier remained—Russia's insistence that France and China be excluded from basic peace treaty drafting.

Diplomats were hopeful that the barrier might be removed by direct telephone talks of Prime Minister Attlee, President Truman and Premier Stalin or by agreement of Stalin after he confers with Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

The Soviet news agency Tass asserted in a dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio that the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, China and France had made "no effort whatever" at the five-power council to find a formula to settle the dispute.

Underlining support of the American plan, advanced by U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, was the policy-making conference proposed today by Herbert Evatt, the Australian foreign minister.

Evat turged that representatives of Britain, the United States and

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 4.

Japs Told to Free Religion, Speech

Left Last Friday

'Globester' Speeds East To Set Mark

The world girdling "Globeser" speeding to cut two hours off its estimated flight time of 151 hours was due at National Airport at 9:07 last night.

The giant C-54 Douglas Skymaster left Kansas City at 5:08 p. m., its last stop before reaching Washington, and its pilot said that the plane would land here shortly after 9.

If the plane arrives on schedule it will have completed its flight in 149 hours and 9 minutes. The plane started out from Washington last Friday on the first regularly scheduled around-the-world flight. Passengers changed planes four times en route.

LAVAL

From Page 1

said that he, Jacques Baraduc and Jean Jaffry would appear at tomorrow's session "because we won't be allowed to practice any more if we don't." They withdrew at the start today in protest when Mongibeaux refused their plea that the prerial examination of Laval be reopened.

The first day of the trial ended as it began—in a storm of protests and recriminations.

Inbetween, the man who was three times Premier of France and 14 times a cabinet minister, led the slightly startled high court of justice through a discourse on 25 years of French history, high politics and statesmanship.

Like Laval of Old

Laval dominated completely the debate and judicial proceedings up to the dramatic moment when, after an emotional and high-pitched argument with Mongibeaux, he hurled his brief case onto the table and shouted:

"Well, condemn me right now then! At least things will thus be clear!"

He was like the Laval of old, the stormy figure of Third Republic politics.

Today he is doubtless one of the most hated men in France, but he won the grudging admiration of even the resistance jurors for his brilliant repartee and self-possession.

A group of lawyer-spectators, who marched out of the courtroom in protest against Mongibeaux's handling of proceedings, paid Laval the tribute of returning in order to hear his debate.

Laval defended himself alone after the three lawyers, appointed by the court to defend him, withdrew in protest.

It was this that forced the first suspension, only a half hour after court opened.

Arguments and recriminations became hotter until Laval, who admits saying he desired a German victory, shouted: "I am a Frenchman! I am a patriot, and I will prove it!"

Pandemonium broke loose as jurors, judges and prosecutor Andre Mornet attempted to shout Laval down. Mongibeaux finally suspended the session.

When court resumed again after a short delay Mongibeaux began a resume of Laval's life, noting that he sprang from humble origins and rose to the highest posts in France.

The chain-smoking, short, swarthy man from Auvergne was completely at ease by now. He wiscracked with foreign and French newspapermen, and frequently interrupted Mongibeaux with corrections or additions to the resume.

He leaped to his feet frequently to launch into lengthy discussions of international politics and statesmanship.

He repeated declarations made in the same courtroom and before the same judge in the trial of Marshal Petain that his prewar policies were dominated by his desire to encircle Germany.

Warned Hitler

He said he had repeatedly warned his colleagues in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "Hitler would set fire to Europe."

He said that one of the Soviet conditions in signing the Franco-Russian nonaggression pact of 1935 was that France arrive at an arrangement with Italy so that French troops would have a bridgehead to eastern Europe.

"The importance of Italy was not Mussolini, but her position on the map and her fleet," Laval declared.

Four hours after the trial began there was another suspension, in order to give the court and spectators a breathing spell.

When the court returned after a half hour Laval asked for definite suspension for a day on the grounds the withdrawal of his lawyers forced him to plead his own case an he was worn out.

Mongibeaux replied: "You have asked for a suspension on two grounds, the first legalistic, and I refused it. The second on humanitarian grounds and I——"

Here Laval jumped to his feet and began a long tirade against the court for cutting short his pretrial examination, and attacking Mongibeaux for promising yesterday to the jurors that the tiral would end before election day, October 21. Many jurymen are candidates.

It was then that the heated dispute began, with jurors and Mornet joining in. It ended with Laval's expulsion and the arrest of the young son of Pierre Cathala, former Vichy Minister of Agriculture, for shouting "Vive Laval!"

Hints Collusion

On several occasions Laval hinted that there were "certain" persons who wanted to rush his trial through, but he made no direct charges. He asked only, "Why is there such a hurry to end my pretrial examination?" He maintained throughout that his lawyers had been given insufficient time to prepare his case.

He denied having anything to do with France's 1940 armistice, saying it had been already decided when he arrived at Bordeaux in June, 1940. He denied also "maneuvering" the National Assembly which met July 7 in Vichy to accord Petain full powers to reform the French constitution.

Laval declared he would explain himself fully during the course of future hearings, and promised many "revelations."

After the reading of the indictment against him he said he would prove who was "truly responsible" for France's predicament when World War II began, and "add names to the list of the accused."

He asserted "all I ask is to be liquidated with that list myself."

Release of 3000 Prisoners Decreed By Allied Chief

Tokyo, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Japanese government got American orders today to remove thefrigid hand of "thought police" from the nation and grant full speech and religious freedom—steps so revolutionary that one occupation official said they might produce violence.

General MacArthur ordered the imperial government to release all political prisoners, numbering about 3000, by October 10; abolish all legislation hamstringing personal freedoms; disband the brutal political police, and Fire Home Minister Iwao Yamazaki from office.

The order for the sweeping social reforms, striking at the root of Japanese feudal traditions which were held responsible for the Pacific war, was delivered through the central liaison office, communications channel between the Japanese government and MacArthur's headquarters.

Will Be Held Responsible

MacArthur's five-page directive concluded with the blunt statement that all officials of the imperial government affected by the order "will be held personally responsible and strictly accountable for compliance with and adherence to the spirit and letter" of the decree. They must report on steps taken toward compliance by October 15.

Prediction that sudden freedom of speech, thought and action—never before enjoyed by the Japanese, might release intense political and perhaps physical violence, were made by Col. Ken R. Dyke, chief of the occupation command's civil information and education service.

"We must be realistic and recognize that people repressed so long are bound to react strongly," Dyke said. "At least there probably will be strong clashes of political opinion under this new freedom. But this is part of the revolutionary process which all democratic peoples elsewhere have undergone during centuries of working toward democracy."

Eager for Overthrow

Japanese Communist leaders, who have long languished in prison, were quoted by a Domei agency interviewer as being anxious for freedom and leadership in the party's program to throw out the emperor system of government and distribute imperial lands to the people.

The order for removal of Yamazaki struck directly at the official who fell afoul MacArthur's press freedom orders last week, when the home ministry unsuccessfully attempted to ban publication of interviews with Emperor Hirohito and his hat-in-hand visit to the American general.

The Home Ministry also controls the thousands of repressive "thought police" who during the past decade of Nipponese military ascendancy have thrown Japan's liberal and pacifist thinkers into jail, where they suffered torture and in many cases death.

Besides disbanding these, MacArthur's order also demanded that chiefs of the Tokyo and Osaka metropolitan police boards and of the territorial police of Hokkaido be discharged from office.

Evades Questions

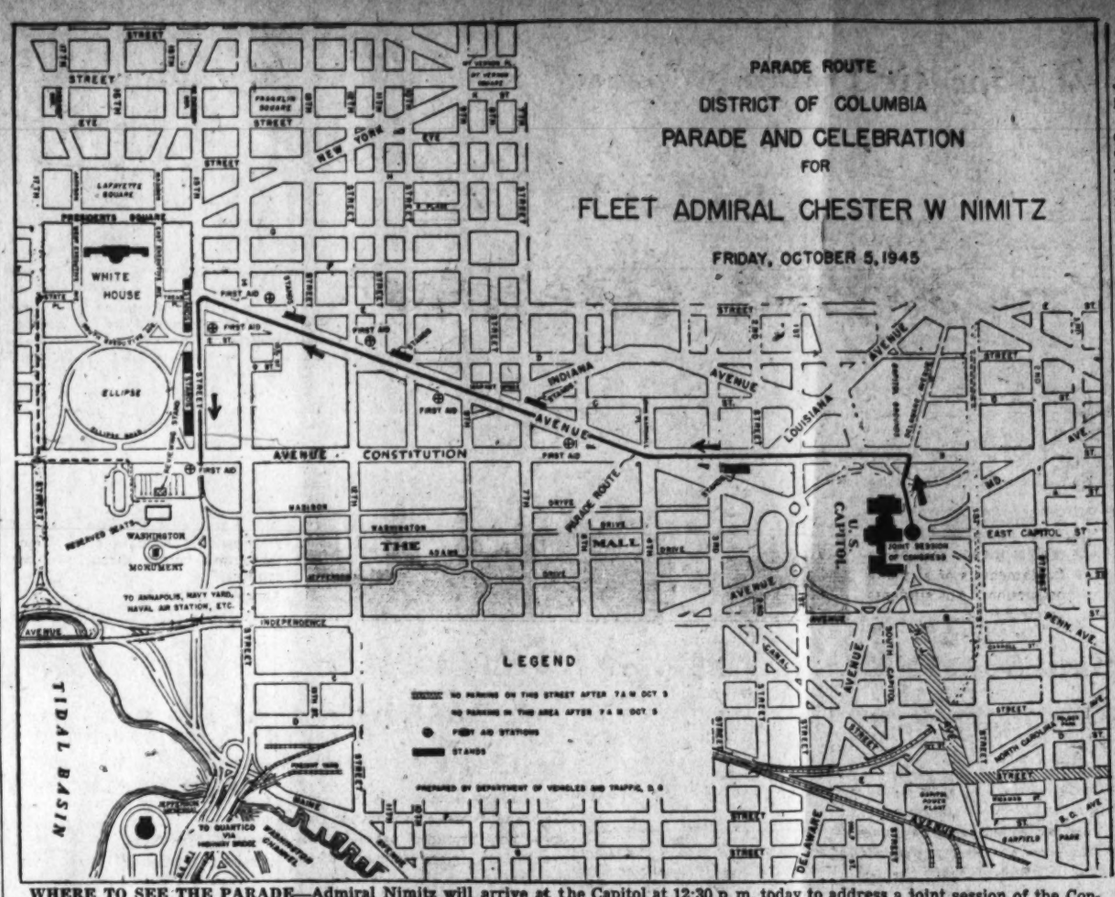
Yamakazi, in an interview, evaded questions about political prisoners and the currently vocal Japanese demands that they be liberated. He said they were arrested before he came into office and were under jurisdiction of the Justice Ministry.

The Domei agency reported that Justice Minister Chuzo Iwata said his department had no intention of releasing political prisoners, but the statement was made prior to MacArthur's order.

Iwata also declared the Justice Department intended to control strictly any Communist movement advocating the overthrow of the imperial system or radical change in Japanese national policy, Domei said.

In the wake of MacArthur's freedo morders, more than 2000 Japanese met in a Tokyo public hall today to hear talks on the country's future by such speakers as Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Christian social reformer, and Miss Elizabeth Kilburn, missionary who was interned duringthe war.

The United States Seventy-seventh Infantry Division was scheduled today to complete the occupation of Hokkaido, northernmost Japanese home island, moving into the cities of Otaru and Sapporo.



WHERE TO SEE THE PARADE—Admiral Nimitz will arrive at the Capitol at 12:30 p. m. today to address a joint session of the Congress. He will leave the building at 1:10 p. m. and follow the route indicated on the map. The parade will start at 1:15 p. m. from the East Capitol Plaza and follow the same route, north to Constitution ave., west to Pennsylvania ave., north along Pennsylvania ave. to 15th st. and south on 15th st. to the Monument Grounds. The program at the monument will begin at 2:55 p. m. At 3:26 p. m. Admiral Nimitz will depart for the White House following the route indicated by dotted lines west on Constitution ave. to 17th st., north on 17th to State Place, east on State Place to West Executive ave. and then into the White House grounds through the West Gate

NIMITZ

From Page 1

a fighting man for a big job well done.

More than a half million men, women and children are expected to turn out for the epoch making event. In preparation for it, the city has put on a patriotic dress. Flags and bunting decorate its public buildings, shops and private homes. Two thousand posters bearing a picture of Nimitz are on display throughout the business section bearing the modest legend: "Welcome, Admiral."

Nearly every activity in Washington that does not have to move will stand by during the three-hour demonstration. Federal and District departments will be closed so their thousands of workers may take part. So will the department stores an dschools in nearby areas.

The Nimitz ceremonies will have two big features that were missing Eisenhower and Wainwright returned—a colorful military parade and a mass flight of 1000 planes. The planes, the largest armada of aircraft ever to fly over an American city, will form an unbrella over the line of march.

Warships In Potomac

The Navy also has brought up the Potomac and docked near the Washington Navy Yard nine battle scarred ships of war that played an important role in the Pacific. Those ships, ranging from destroyers to a submarine, will be open to public inspection for three days.

Other outstanding events will be a patriotic musical pageant on the Washington Monument grounds where Nimitz will receive the keys to the city and a gala testimonial dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, which will climax the fast moving celebration, timed like a radio show, almost to a split second.

As the hour for Nimitz's arrival approached, Floyd D. Akers, general chairman of the citizens committee in charge of the demonstration, issued an appeal to the people of Metropolitan Washington to unite in making the celebration an "epic" one.

Arrives at 11:45 A. M.

To Nimitz and other gallant men of the Navy, he said, the country, in a large measure, owes the blessings of victory over Japan.

The admiral and Mrs. Nimitz are scheduled to arrive in a Naval air transport plane at the Anacostia Naval Air Station at 11:45 a. m. The public, however, will have to wait for a first glimpse of the hero until he reaches the Capitol. His welcome at the air station will be restricted to the Navy high command and public officials.

Officially "Nimitz Day" will begin at 12:15 p. m. when the admiral and his party arrive at the East plaza of the Capitol. Three cars will bring the group, which will include Mrs. Nimitz and their three daughters.

Tribute From Congress

Fifteen minutes later Nimitz will be escorted into the House chamber, there to receive a tribute from the House and Senate in joint meeting, and respond with words of praise for the men under his command.

Mrs. Nimitz and her party will view the ceremonies from the Speaker's private gallery. Navy and Marine Corps men who are to be decorated later at the White House with the Congressional Medal of Honor will have places of honor and their families will occupy seats on the House floor.

With the close of the congressional exercises, Nimitz will be escorted through the corridors of the Capitol, past statues and busts of other great Americans, to the vast rotunda, and down the front steps to a waiting car. As he walks down the steps, a regiment of midshipmen will salute him with the traditional Navy 4-N cheer. An inverted V of Marines, Navy and Coast Guard men and women will flank his path out to the car.

Parade to Start at 1:10

About 1:10, Rear Admiral Ferdinand Reichmuth, grand marshal of the celebration, will signal the start of the parade.

The Nimitz car at the head of the procession will include, besides the hero of the Pacific, Commissioner John Russell Young, Rear Admiral Forrest P. Sherman and Comdr. H. A. Lamar, aide to Nimitz.

The parade, split into three divisions—guests of honor, marching and motorized, will move across the Capitol Plaza, up Constitution ave., and into Pennsylvania ave. At 15th st., it will turn south to the Monument Grounds, there to pass in review.

5000 in Line of March

Five thousand servicemen and women will be in the parade, including 2000 midshipmen and the United States Naval Academy Band, leading the marching division.

In the motorized division will be sailors and Marines, veterans of every campaign in the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Tokyo. Other units of this division will include military equipment, landing craft exhibits, planes that battled the Japs in the air, and captured Jap tanks and planes.

The guest of honor division will include the men who arranged the celebration, top ranking officers of the Navy and Marine Corps, Lieut. Col. P. S. Devereaux, hero of Wake Island, and the men to be decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

17-Gun Salute

As the parade gets under way the vanguard of the 1000-plane armade will come into view over the Capitol. Leading the full air formation will be Comdr. M. B. Williams, former commanding officer of the air group aboard the Fighting Lady of Pacific fame. From his plane he will direct the ground and air communications for the mass flight.

When the head of the procession reaches the Monument Grounds a 17-gun salute will boom a welcome to Nimitz. As he is received on the reviewing stand there will come the traditional ruffles and flourishes.

On the giant reviewing stand, designed to simulate the deck of the US SMissouri, will be high ranking Navy and Marine Corps officers, medal of honor winners and their families, prominent guests and officers and men from nine warships in the Washington area.

On Reviewing Stand

More than 150 flags borne by members of veterans' organizations will be stationed on the rim of the reviewing stand. In addition, 50 sailors and 50 Waves, garbed in Navy white, wil ladd to the brilliant setting.

Ceremonies at the Monument Grounds will start at noon with recorded music, followed by a concert by the Army, Navy and Marine Bands. By 2:55 it is expected the parade will have passed in review. Marching units will break off to form a guard of honor and the official civilian greeting to Nimitz will open.

As general chairman of the celebration, Akers will greet the admiral and distinguished guests and introduce them. He will then present Nimitz with a scroll, Commissioner Young will extend the official welcome to Nimitz and present to him the keys to the city.

"Nimitz Cavalcade" by Band

Color will be added the ceremony when Arthur Stanley Bildman, star war bond salesman at the Ben Murch School, will hand the keys to Commissioner Young. The boy lives at 5130 Chevy Chase parkway. Children from the Nativity Parochial School will form a floral background.

One of the outstanding features of the ceremonies will be an original musical narration, "Nimitz Cavalcade of the Pacific," a musical tribute played by the combined Army, Navy and Marine Bands.

Divided into two parts—home front and war front—the calvacade is a dramatic account of the Navy's exploits throughout the Pacific war. Lee Drayton of WMAL will act as master of ceremonies. Lieut. Fort Pearson, USN, and John Bachelder of WRC will be the naval and civilian narrators.

The Monument Grounds ceremonies are scheduled to end at 3:25. Another 17 gun salute and ruffles and flourishes will signal Nimitz' departure for the White House. The official party will drive west on Constitution ave. to 17th st., north to State pl., east to West Executive ave., to the west entrance of the White House.

After the President's reception, Nimitz will have the rest of the afternoon free until he attends the banquet in his honor at the Mayflower at 7:30.

A thousand tickets were printed for the dinner which will be attended by Washington's civic and business leaders, officials of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard and the medal of honor Naval heroes.

A testimonial gift will be presented to Admiral and Mrs. Nimitz and the Navy's No. 1 hero will express his appreciation for Washington's mighty celebration in his honor.

Mona Paulee of the Metropolitan Opera Company will open the dinner program singing the National Anthem. She will sing several operatic arias later, and Lieut. Eddy Duchin, USN, will play a piano solo. Invocation will be offered by Capt. Maurice Sheehy formerly attached to the Navy, but now with Catholic University. Capt. John W. Moore, until recently attached to the Nimitz headquarters in the Pacific, will pronounce benediction.

Route of Nimitz Parade Today For Guidance of Spectators

Here is an easy guide for spectators at the Nimitz parade today:

The parade has been divided into three divisions: Guests of honor, marching division and motorized division.

Guests of Honor

Admiral Nimitz's car will lead the guest of honor division. Other cars will follow in this order:

Car B—Rear Admiral Reichmuth, Carter Barron, vice general chairman of the executive committee; Harvey L. Jones, chairman of the citizens' parade committee, and Capt. J. B. W. Waller, aide to the grand marshal.

Car C—Commissioners Guy W. Mason, Gordon Russell Young and Floyd D. Akers.

Car D—Gen. Arthur A. Vandegrift, USMC; Lieut. Gens. Holland M. Smith and Roy S. Geiger, Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Howard and Lieut. Col. L. J. Fields.

Car E—Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, Comdrs. David McCampbell and George L. Street and Lieut. Comdr. E. Eynon.

Car F—Lieut. Cols. James P. S. Devereaux and Gregory Boyington, Capt. Joseph J. McCarthy and 2/Lieut. Arthur J. Jackson, jr., all Marines.

Cars G and H will contain men to be decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Marching Division

The marching division will consist of the following units which will parade in the followng order:

Unit No. 1: 2000 midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy, headed by the U. S. Naval Academy Band.

Unit No. 2: 600 Marines from U. S. Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., headed by Quantico Marine Band.

Unit No. 3: 200 Bluejackets (under arms) and 400 Bluejackets (without arms) from the Receiving Station, Navy Ward, Washington, D. C.

Unit No. 4: 150 Coast Guard men, headed by the U. S. Coast Guard Band, from Coast Guard Training Station, Curtis Bay, Md.

Unit No. 5: Platoons of Navy Nurse Corps, from Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Unit No. 6: 400 Waves from U. S. Naval Barracks, Washington, D. C., headed by the Waves Drug and Bugle Corps.

Unit No. 8: 400 Spars from Spars Barracks, Washington, D. C., headed by the Spars Band, and followed by the Spars Drum and Bugle Corps.

Unit No. 8 A: 100 Coast Guard sentry dogs, led by their Bluejacket masters.

Motorized Division

The motorized division will consist of the following units:

Unit No. 9: Campaign Cars (Marines). (a) Jeep, Wake Island veterans; (b) Jeep, Guadalcanal veterans; (c) Jeep, Iwo veterans; (d) Jeep, Saipan veterans; (e) Jeep Okinawa veterans.

Unit No. 10: Campaign Cars (Navy. (a) Jeep, Guadalcanal veterans; (b) Jeep, Coral Sea veterans; (c) Jeep, Midway veterans; (d) Jeep, first Philippine battle veterans; (e) Jeep, second Philippine battle veterans.

Unit No. 11: A complete Marine artillery battery from the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Composed of four 155 mm. howitzers, trucks, trailers and jeeps.

Unit No. 12: Captured Jap landing craft (Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.) One 14½ ton Jap amphibious tank.

Unit No. 13: Landing craft exhibits (Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.)—(a) LVT (manned) (truck and trailer mounted); (b) LOVP (manned) (truck and trailer mounted).

Unit No. 14: Aeronautic exhibits (N. S. Anacostia)—(a) Avenger TBM (towed by tractor); (b) Helldiver, SB2C (towed by tractor); (c) Corsair, F4U (towed by tractor; (d) Hellcat, F6F (towed by tractor); (e) Baka Bomb (on float); (f) Zeke (towed by tractor); (g) Jill (towed by tractor).

Unit No. 15: Ordnance exhibit (Bomb Disposal School):

Route of Parade

The route to be followed to the Monument Grounds is: East Capitol Plaza north to Constitution ave.; west on Constitution ave. to Pennsylvania ave.; west on Pennsylvania ave. to 15th st.; south on 15th st. across Constitution ave. to a right turn into the Monument Grounds.

Patriotic organizations acting as guards of honor have been spotted along the entire line of march. They include the high school Cadets of D. C. on the north side of Pennsylvania ave.; 4th to 15th sts.; Boy Scouts, both sides of 15th st. between Constitution and Pennsylvania aves.; American Red Cross, south side of 15 st. between Constitution ave. and point of entry to Monument Grounds; Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans northwest corner of 14th and Pennsylvania ave.; Navy Mothers Club, northeast corner of 14th and Pennsylvania ave.; Spanish War Veterans, 12th and Pennsylvania ave. southwest corner, south side; Merchant Marine Veterans Association, 11th and Pennsylvania ave. southwest corner; Catholic War Veterans, 10th and Pennsylvania ave., southwest corner; Regular Veterans Association, 10th and Pennsylvania ave., southeast corner; Jewish War Veterans, 9th and Pennsylvania ave., southeast corner, and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at southwest corner of 13th and Pennsylvania ave.

Two hundred legionnaires in uniform wil ltake up postions along either side of 15th st south to Constitution ave.

1000 Planes Umbrella

One thousand planes—the largest armada of aircraft ever to fly over an American city, will form an umbrella over the line of march.

FCC Authorizes WINX Purchase Of Station W3XO

Sale of the developmental FM radio station known as W3X0, to the WINX Broadcasting Co., was authorized yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission.

Present owners of the frequency modulation station are Jansky and Bailey. According to the FCC the approved price for the station, now located at 3933 Windom pl. nw., is $75,000.

HERO

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Jima 'cause they were bombarding it.

The other Marines helped me in chow line because they liked my cousin a lot. He was Sam Oliver Jones, a pfc. My cousin and I are like brothers. Anybody too big for me, he'd whip them for me. He is a good Joe.

I was going to get some Japs because they killed my step brother William J. Jones, aboard a destroyer U. S. Elible (Eberle) on March 10, 1943. I was mad.

I had my seventeenth birthday on Saipan. I didn't haveany birthday party, you understand. I was greasy and about to smother to death in the hold in the transport.

Between the Marshalls and Saipan, after we'd been out 29 days, I turned myself in. The officer said he'd get me transferred. I got gear from a guy who got put off for appendicitis at Saipan.

Something to Brag About

I turned 17 just four days before I hit Iwo Jima. Six days after I was 17 I sa wmy first and last action. I got something to brag about ,don't you think?

We spent the night in trenches. I slept a little at a time, but it was pretty cold. Shells were flying and the ships off shore were bombarding Mount Suribachi.

On the second day we started seeing Japs. Twenty-four hous after we landed I got hit. We were knocking off some Nips at the airfield.

My cousin's group moved ahead past our two trenches. There was a burning pillbox about 20 feet away. I guess the Japs came from the burning pillbox. When we run nito the trench we saw something running into a hole in the ground at the head of our trench. When we started firing into the hole a grenade blew up right behind our group leader. He jumped back and 11 Nips were killed.

I shot one Jap through the head. My rifle jammed. Grenades were flying everywhere. A lot of 'em laying around me didn't go off.

Superman Only Briefly

Right after my rifle jammed I was squatting down trying to get it unjammed. A couple of grenades rolled into the trench. I hollered to my pals to get out and did a superman dive at the grenades. I wasn't a superman after I got hit.

I let out one helluva scream when that thing went off. I had to pull the grenade out from under me with my letf hand. I was thinking about nothing but "Luke, you're going to die."

After I was hit I laid in the trench for 45 minutes. My buddies had moved on up. It blowed me over on my back. I tried to signal someone. A corpsman finally came over there. He faced the hole. A Nip came out and he shot him and killed him. He was gonna give us another grenade. And I told the corpsmen to shoot him four or five rounds.

Hard-headed, Fortunately

I thought I was going to die. I never was unconscious. My old man always told me I was pretty hard-headed. He couldn't knock me out.

They gave me some whisky. My group leaders and some other guys came back to see how I was. They had me guarded till stretcher bearers came to get me. Mortars started coming in pretty heavy. They gave me a 4-ounce bottle of brandy. I drank a couple of them. Boy, that was good.

I was shaking all over. They took me out on an LST and gave me plasma several times. I ain't ever said so many ugly words in my life.

I stayed on the LST that night. When the lights clicked on and off I thought it was day and night. "Give me something to eat," I said, "I've been here three days." It was only one night—the third day of battle.

I was in a hospital from February to July. Last month I got discharged.

I sure hope all you folks will send me the newspaper clippings about myself. I want to read about myself. Tell your friends all over the United States to mail them to my mother, Mrs. Margaret Jones Pamlico st., Belhaven, N. C. They all know me there.

Soon as I rest up, I imagine I'll run for President.

Ain't I the hero, though?

AGENCIES

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habilitation in foreign countries be embodied in a single agency.

Randolph introduced his merger amendment with the statement that "we either believe in consolidation to reorganize or we believe otherwise. This is a test to see if Congress really desires elimination of duplicating functions and tasks."

He emphasized that Mr. Truman himself has favored a single Department of National Defense. He quoted Comptroller General Lindsay Warren as saying last September 5 that "vast economies could be effected" through the merger.

Opposition to the proposal centered on the premise that Army-Navy merger plans should come from Congress, but after extensive study.

"There is obviously jealousy between these two departments," Representative Charles L. Gifford (R., Mass.) commented, "so why marry them?"

Republicans fought to impose curbs on the President's powers to reorganize. The House legislation provides that his reorganization plans become the law in 60 legislative days unless Congress takes negative action during that time.

HOWARD

From Page 1

other officers in Formosa and Manchuria, has come back with a good part of the story. He was the Marine officer in command of all the beach defenses in the siege of Corregidor.

"They did a fine job," said Gen. Howard in talking about the gobs who went ashore to fight as riflemen and artillerymen.

Calls It "Coxey's Army"

In an interview at Marine Corps Headquarters, General Howard talked proudly about the "Coxey's Army" he commanded on The Rock. It was made up of 700 to 800 sailors, 1300 Marines, 370 Army troops who escaped from Bataan, 903 men of the Philippine Army, and 240 of the crack Philippine Scouts.

As the Japanese were swarming onto Corregidor Island, General Howard ordered a counterattack. This was at dawn on May 6 1942. His men—bluejackets included—advanced a thousand yards, driving the Japs before them. They were still holding that gain when the official surrender came at noon on the same day.

General Howard told the story of two of the Navy men who died in that charge, died in a wey that would have seemed utterly fantastic to sailors of an earlier day. These were the two who lost their lives in storming a Jap machine-gun nest—Lieut. Bethel V. Otter, USN of Louisville, Ky., and Ensign William R. Lloyd, USNR of Monticello Fla.

Knocked Out Srong Point

In citations he has written since his return, General Howard has recited the facts about these two men—how they crept up on the Japanese strong point, how they hurled grenades at it, and how in knocking it out both were mortally wounded.

Two Marines, who also have been cited for decorations, died in knocking out another enemy strong point with hand grenades. They were Quartermaster Sergt. John Elmer Haskin and Sergt. Maj. Thomas Franklin Sweeney.

General Howard was colonel in command of the Fourth Marine Regiment, the storied "China" Marines, when the outfit was ordered to leave Shanghai and proceed to the Philippines late in November, 1941, a short time before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

These Marines, who were to suffer heavy casualties either in action or in Japanese prison camps, were the hard core of Howard's force defending the beaches of Corregidor.

Some From Sub Tender

As for the American bluejackets who were sandwiched in with the Marines they had been attached to various ships and stations when they were called upon to take up arms ashore. Some—the gallant Lieutenant Otter, for example—had been on the U. S. S. Canopus, a submarine tender in Manalla Bay. Some had been serving on gun boats that had once plied the Yangste River in China and had been transferred to the Philippines. Others came from the old Dewey drydock.

Howard said that the sailors were not at all awkward in the role of ground troops. They put on such Marine Corps clothing as they could find, donned the old 1917-18 pancake helmets, and took lessons in ground fighting from the Leathernecks.

Some of the sailors went into action on Bataan Peninsula before the fighting reached Corregidor Island. They were under the command of a Navy flier, Comdr. Francis J. Bridget, USN of Washington, D. C., who later lost his life while traveling from the Philippines to Japan on a prison ship. Bridget got together a force made up of 150 stranded sailors from Patrol Wing Ten, 130 from the Canopus, 100 from Cavite and 100 Marines from an artillery outfit.

Comdr. Bridget

Dyed Their Uniforms

These particular sailors took their white uniforms and dyed them in coffee grounds. Their intention was to make them a khaki color, but they turned out to be "a sickly mustard yellow."

The story of Commander Bridget's sailors on Bataan, how they engaged the Japanese in jungle fighting and held up the enemy advance until relieved by Philippine Scouts, has been told in "Battle Report," written by Comdr. Walter Karig, USNR, and Lieut. Welbourne Kelley, USNR.

The fighting on Corregidor under General Howard came some time after this, following the fall of Bataan in April, 1942.

Howard said that his men—marines, sailors, Army troops and Filipinos—were in a vengeful mood by the time the Japanese invaders hit the beaches of Corregidor. They had undergone a frightful bombardment for weeks, a bombardment that came both from enemy planes and from batteries of howitzers set up by the Japs on the wooded slopes of Mount Mariveles on Bataan, opposite Corregidor.

This fighting spirit was exemplified in the 1000-yard counter-attack which took place just before the curtain went down on Corregidor.

Howard does not himself know the full story of that last day on Corregidor. He is now trying to get in touch with other Marine Corps and Navy survivors. This won't be easy. Of those who fought at Corregidor and on the other islands of Manila Bay, fully 60 per cent are dead—most of them victims of maltreatment in Japanese prison camps.

Frost, 23 Low Damage Late Crops in Md.

By the Associated Press

Late crops, flowers and other vegetation in many sections of Maryland were ruined by frost early yesterday, with temperatures ranging from a low of 23 degrees, reported at Keedysville, to 34 at Snow Hill on the Eastern Shore.

J. A. Miller, veteran weather observer at Keedysville, said a "black" frost—the first of its kind at this early date in memory—had wiped out all late corn, sweet corn and tomato crops in sections of Washington County.

Late vegetables and flowers also were ruined in Frederick County, where a minimum temperature of 29 degrees was reported early yesterday. There was heavy to killing frost, and thin ice in Frederick County.

Miller explained that a "black" frost freezes the sap in plants, and that there was more damage than usual because warm, moist weather in September had encouraged planting of late crops. Miller said that killing frosts, which nip leaves, usually do not come until around October 16.

Baltimoreans wer etreated to a frosty white film on auto tops and tree stumps as the mercury went down to 40.

From a high of 55 degrees Wednesday, the mercury dropped to 31 early yesterday at Cumberland, with heavy frost in the outlying sections damaging tender vegetation and flowers. At 8 a. m. the temperature was 33, and rising steadily.

Virginia Also Hit

Virginians shivered under blankets Wednesday night and woke up to a brisk October day, to find frost had lightly nipped their gardens and crops in some sections of the State and severely bitten into late crops in mountain counties.

Prospects were for another chilly 24 hours with slightly warmer temperatures today, and some cloudiness in the Tidewater section.

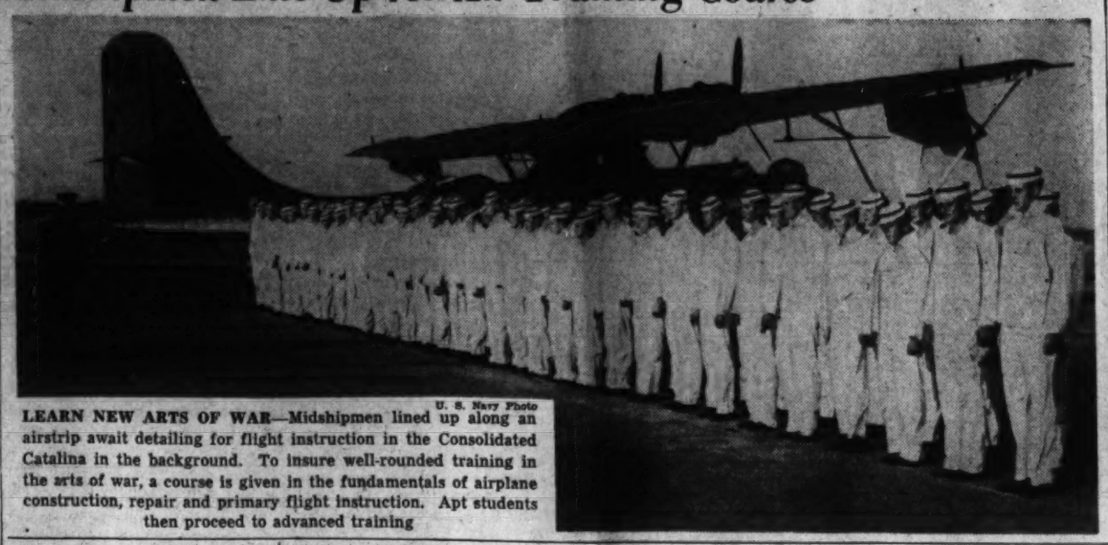
Temperatures dropped down to around 29 and 32 degrees in Alleghany County, which reported heavy frost and considerable damage to late crops in the higher sections.

Winchester gardens were blanketed with heavy frost yesterday morning, after a night's low temperature of 32.

Commissioner of agriculture said said the light frost that visited most sections of the State "seldom has a bad effect on crops," but it "doesn't help them" either. He estimated there might have been some crop damage in the mountains.

Charlottesville had a light frost and a minimum temperature of 36.

Midshipmen Line Up for Air Training Course



U. S. Navy Photo

LEARN NEW ARTS OF WAR—Midshipmen lined up along an airstrip await detailing for flight instruction in the Consolidated Catalina in the background. To insure well-rounded training in the arts of war, a course is given in the fundamentals of airplane construction, repair and primary flight instruction. Apt students then proceed to advanced training

Mrs. Moncure Rites Today at Aquia Church

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl) Mrs. Marion Waller Moncure, 75, member of a prominent Virginia family, died at her home at Widewater, Stafford County, yesterday The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at Aquia Episcopal Church, conducted by the rector, the Rev. Henry Heaton, and interment will take place in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Moncure, widow of Henry W. Moncure, was the daughter of the late Withers and Anne E. Waller. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ewing Wall, of Quantico, and a son, M. W. Moncure, of Widewater.

She was the sister of the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, who established the chain of Florence Crittenton homes throughout the country.

Abraham J. Miller

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Funeral services for Abraham J. Miller, 79, Sancerville farmer and miller, were held yesterday afternoon at the Sancerville Church of the Brethren. He was the last charter member of the Harrisonburg Mutual Telephone Co., and in addition to his farming, operated a saw mill and grist mill. Survivors include his widow, Mollie Miller, eight children, and a brother.

Robert M. Woolfolk

Orange, Va., Oct. 4.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Robert Morton Woolfolk, 83, retired merchant and farmer, who died at Glenwood, in Madison County. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Henry Yager, Somerset, and Mrs. Bascom J. Rowlett, Richmond, and one son, Edward Reid Woolfolk, Colorado.

Mrs. Mary C. Childress

Orange, Va., Oct. 4.—Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Catherine Childress, 69, who died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Childress of Elkwood, Culpeper County.

Christian T. Wilson

Frederick, Md., Oct. 4.—Funeral services will be held Monday morning for Christian T. Wilson, 77, associated with the stove business here for many years, who died last night after a protracted illness. He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church and is survived by four children, two sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Helen C. Neve

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 4.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Helen C. Neve, wife of Dr. Frederick W. Neve, archdeacon of the Blue Ridge for the Episcopal Church and founder of the chain of missions extending along the Ridge, were held this morning from St. Paul's Church at Ivy. Mrs. Neve was born in Newark, Del., daughter of the late William and Annie M. Curtis Cooch, and was 68. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was descended from families prominent in colonial history. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Miss Helen Cooch Neve, and two step-daughters, Mrs. A. N. White, Charlottesville, and Mrs. Edward Gardner, Mendham, N. J., and four sisters.

Joseph Bayer

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 4.—Services will be held from Central U. B. Church in the county tomorrow morning for Joseph Bayer, 85, well-known retired farmer, who died at a local hospital Tuesday.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Accumulated Leave Can Be Carried Over

LEAVE—You may carry over after the emergency all accumulated annual leave in excess of 60 days. In other words, you need not take the leave now for fear of losing it when the emergency is declared to be at an end by the President. You may take it at your convenience. This is official. It comes from Comptroller General Lindsey Warren who interprets the laws passed by Congress, and it comes as a relief to thousands of hard-working employes who thought they would lose up to 30 days' leave. Warren gave his opinion to Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee. He informed him that the McCarran bill, aimed to protect this leave, would be unnecessary. With Warren's flat opinion, the bill, of course, will be dropped by Congress.

KLUTTZ

PENALTY: However, McCarran may introduce another bill at the suggestion of Warren to protect the leave-earning rights of these employes. Warren explained that employes who have more than 60 days will stop earning annual leave in the calender year in which the emergency is ended, unless the employes take immediate vacations. Here's an example of how it will work: Say you have 80 days accumulated and the emergency is ended. You couldn't build up more than 80 days for the remainder of the year if you worked every day. On January 1, you would carry over 80 days. That's all. The President could simplify the whole matter by ending the emergency on December 31. The leave cintroversy came up when it was discovered that the law which allowed Federal workers to carry over up to 90 days, would expire at the end of the emergency. Carry over leave will then go back to 60 days.

DIARY NOTES: Joe Borda, the able staff director of the Byrd Economy Committee, has resigned and he will accept a position with the National Association of Manufacturers. . . . Donald E. Kidston has been appointed assistant to Edward Rowe, director of Smaller War Plants. He was in the WPB personnel office before he entered the Navy. . . . Interior Secretary Icks has asked Congress to raise the salary of his solicitor to $10,000. Five assistants are paid as much or more than the solicitor. . . . Civil Service has announced exams for engineers and engineering aides. . . . The resignation rate is up in Government. It has doubled in the War Department during the past several weeks. Uncertainty over jobs and lower pay checks brought about by the reduction of working hours are the main reasons.

WPB: This liquidating agency won't speed up layoffs as a result of yesterday's order which will abolish the War Production Board as such on November 3. Dismissals will be carried out as planned, the sharpest cutbacks to be made in the field. By the end of this month the entire force, which once topped 23,000, will be down to approximately 4000. About 2300 will be in Washington, the remainder in field offices. This number will be reduced to 2100 by January 1 of whom 1500 will be in Washington. By the end of the fiscal year on June 30 only about 400 will remain in Washington and all field offices will be closed. This is the official outlook despite many contrary reports.

FUTURE: A good many people in both WPB and Foreign Economic Administration seem to believe that something will happen to keep these organizations intact. This is wishful thinking. Abolition is in the cards for both at this point. One report at WPB has the agency slated to take over the full employment program, if and when it is passed by Congress. Another rumor has units of WPB and FEA being merged into a permanent organization to build up stockpiles of strategic materials and to plan for industry, etc. Top officials say definitely that this is all talk, and furthermore, they will not ask for continuation in any form. However, some of FEA's activities have a much better chance of survival after they are transferred to State, Commerce, RFC, and Agriculture.

PAYMENTS: One thing these liquidating agencies should do is to make prompt payments to those employes who will leave the service. The payments include the pay-day pay, anual leave, and retirement refunds. A good many employes are depending on this money to pay costs of transportation back home. The red tape must be cut and these payments mad eon the spot and there can't be any good excuse why it can't be done. ePople who were laid off from WPB and other agencies two months ago still haven't been paid for accumulated annual leave. At FEA, employes are told that it will take from two to three weeks to get leave and withheld pay checks. Civil Service promises to give speedy action to retirement funds but it can't act until it receives reports from the agencies.

State Police Set to Handle Critical Calls

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Col. Beverly Ober, State Police superintendent, ordered today that his department's State-wide communications system be placed at public disposal for emergency calls during the four hours of the telephone operator's "demonstration" walkout.

At the same time, Colonel Ober cancelled all leaves except vacations or sick leaves for tomorrow.

Persons who wish to summon police, ambulances, or put through similar calls may use a regular telephone and ask for "State police, emergency," and the department will seek to handle the call.

If unable to reach the emergency operators, telegrams containing the message should be sent to State Police headquarters at Pikesville, Colonel Ober declared.

The order further directed bureau heads to "arrange to have troopers with two-way cars in and around the towns and cities so that they will be in a position to coordinate and assist municipal and county authorities in forwarding emergency messages to other units within the State or to surrounding States if circumstances warrant such action."

Colonel Ober added that "members of this department on special assignment who can be spared will be assigned to the above detail" of car patrols.

"The use of our communication facilities by the outside agencies is of course limited to emergencies in which the safety or health of the people is involved," Colonel Ober specified.

Va. Stoppage Also Looms

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Virginia telephone employes will join a mass work stoppage throughout the United States for four hours Friday afternon if conciliation of a dispute in New Jersey is not effected before the deadline hour, S. A. Napier, general chairman of the Virginia group of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said.

Napier estimated that approximately 3300 Chespeake and Potomac Telephone Co. emloyes in Virginia would be affected by the stopage, about 65 per cent of whom are switchboard operators. Others include repairmen and business office workers.

State Boards Ask 300 Million Appropriations for 2 Years

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—State Departments have asked for budget appropriations totaling approximately 300 million dollars, according to unofficial estimates, to be used for expansion and operating expenses during the 1946-1948 biennium.

Hearings ended yesterday when the Governor's Advisory Commission on the Budget heard the last requests for appropriations. The commission will meet November 7 to prepare the department requests for submission to the General Assembly in January.

A study of the requests revealed that large percentage of the funds requested are intended for use in capital outlays for improvements and additions that have been neglected during the war because of material and labor shortages.

To finance an extensive highway renovating and enlargment program, the State Highway Department asked for $63,158,000, and pointed out that approval of the budget would ease the State's post-war employment problem by creating many jobs.

Emphasizing improvement of the rural health program, the State Health Department submitted a request for about double the appropriation for the last biennium. Officials requested $9,391,264.

With the reconstruction of Eastern Hospital at Dunbar Farms listed as one of the major projects, the State Hospital Board asked for $27,025,000 in capital outlay funds.

Miss May O. Hankins, Director of Public Welfare, asked $2,633,000 for the first year of the biennium and $3,038,000 for the second. Her request stated that the department planned to increase the old-age relief benefits from $14 to $18 a month for the approximately 18,000 persons on relief rolls in Virginia.

A legislative committee studying veterans' affairs recommended an appropriation of $450,000 to be used in aiding veterans. Headed by William J. Gibson, the committee proposed to set up 20 regional offices for veterans' guidance and aid under the division of veterans' affairs now included under the office of the attorney general.

Gibson also suggested that a sum be provided to be given to the State Retirement Fund so that veterans will not lose retirement benefit status for the time spent in service. He set the figure to accomplish this at $393,000, but estimated that the actual cost would fall short of the amount requested.

The State Conservation Commission requested a total of $2,983,125, which is an increase of more than $1,500,000 over the appropriation asked for the last biennium.

The commission compiling a history of Virginia's war record asked for $58,700 to supplement the original appropriation of $12,500.

Jobless Aid For Students Is Held Legal

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—The Maryland State compensation law does not prohibit payments of benefits to eligible claimants while they are attending school, Russell S. Davis, chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Board, reported to Governor O'Conor today.

Davis stated, in his reply to the Governor's query regarding payment of benefits to unemployed individuals attending or planning to reenter school, that "there will be many young people who want to work but whose prospects of re-employment will be slight.

"If return to school results in denial of benefits, this group of workers may spend their time in idleness in order to draw benefits rather than reembark on school careers until such time as they can find jobs.

"Benefits can and should be paid to this group."

Davis stated that since August 17, approximately 920 claimants under age of 19 had filed unemployment claims, and that 300 of the group were not eligible to receive benefits because of insufficent earnings.

He explained that there would be approximately 620 claimants within the school age and the maximum amount of benefits that could be paid the group would be about $150,000.

On the Area Honor Roll

Maryland

Freed Prisoners—Japan

COMBS, Charles W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Sallie Combs, 6819 Fait ave., Baltimore.

GENTHNER, Edwin P., Pvt., son of Phillip H. Genthner, c/o Lester Barratt, Landover.

McDONALD, Robert J. Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary E. McDonald Route 1, Lantham.

STOW James K., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bernadine Stow, 7911 Tilmont ave., Parkville.

Virginia

Freed Prisoners—Japan

BOATWRIGHT, John R., Col., husband of Mrs. John R. Boatwright, Bedford.

COLLIER, James C. Pvt., son of Millard H. Collier, Norton.

CRANCE, Clarence E., Sergt., brother of Francis M. Crance, Lynchburg.

PHILLIPS Festus, Pvt., brother of W. M. Phillips, Hickory.

SALYER, Ira W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Pearl Mae Salyer, Coeburn.

SARVER, William E. Sergt., son of Mrs. Lillie S. Sarver, Bastian.

Army Dead—Europe

BARBOUR, Carson M., T/4, husband of Mrs. Effie Barbour, Danville.

ELLIOTT Hubert L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lilanok Elliott, Norfolk.

FISHER, Frank A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mildred Fisher, Richmond.

Driver Seriously Hurt In Mouse-Caused Crash

Frederick, Md., Oct. 4 (Spl.).—Trying to strike a mouse which had run across his forehead as he was driving on the Mallenger Creek road today, William Floyd, 80-year-old storekeeper, was seriously injured when his car ran off the highway and crashed into a tree.

The aged man told State Police he had loaded some refuse into his car and started along the Ballenger Creek road to dispose of it. The mouse, he said, apparently was in the refuse and without warning ran up his arm and across his head. He atempted to brush it away and the machine got out of control.

Virginian, 105, Buried; Attended Gen. Lee

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.). Lewis Bartlett Simms, Negro, who was buried Saturday at the Shiloh Baptist Church near Palmyra, in Fluvana County, boasted that he was 105 and produly recalled that he attended Gen. Robert E. Lee when he stopped off at Wilmington to read his mail during the War Between the States.

Gen. Vandegrift to Talk At Charlottesville Drive

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.). Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, a native of Charlottesville and commandant of the United States Marine Corps, will officially open the 1945 Charlotesville and Albemarle Community and War Fund drive at a rally scheduled for Monday, October 15, in the auditorium of Lane High School.

Two German Warships At Annapolis Pier

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Two German destroyers are tied up at the Reina Mercedes pier at the United States Naval Academy for display during the academy centennial celebration the week of October 6-13.

Brought from Germany following VE Day, the DD-939, former German destroyer Z-239, and the DD-935, former German T-35, will make two of the centennial exhibitions.

The DD-939 is under command of Commander Stuart Hotchkiss, USN, and the DD-935 is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Edward P. Foster, jr., USN.

State to Open Bids On 2 Road Projects

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Bids for work on road building projects in Norfolk County and Arlington County will be opened October 9, it was announced today by the State Highway Department.

The Norfolk County project is for 2.28 miles of reinforced concrete pavement beginning at a point 2.24 miles east of Norfolk City limits and extending west beyond the city limits, on Route 13-Y. The Arlington project, on Route 211, is for 1.14 miles of reinforced concrete widening beginning at Kensington st. and ending at Route 211's junction with Route 237.

Carwile Wants Name First on Ballots

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Howard H. Carwile, seeking the Virginia governorship on an independent ticket, in a radio speech over Station WTVA here tonight attacked the system used in Virginia for printing election ballots and demanded that his name, which he said he understands is "at the bottom," be placed first on the ballot for the November general election.

"I was first candidate to file, I come first alphabetically and I should be the first on the ballot," Carwile asserted.

Mme. Jonniaux to Talk

Westminster, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Mme. Alfred Jonniaux, wife of the distinguished painter to the Belgian court, will talk on "world unity—our part as individuals," at Western Maryland College Monday.

Work Will Begin Next Spring on Bay Improvement

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Col. W. M. Allison, United States Army district engineer, announced today that improvements to the Baltimore harbor and the main channel of the Chesapeake Bay would begin next spring and would be completed in 1949.

Colonel Allison said the improvements would cost $3,527,400.

The program calls for deepening the main channel of the bay from Fort McHenry to Cape Charles, Va., for widening on curves in the bay, for improvement of branch channels and anchorages and other improvements in the Baltimore harbor.

Quarles Heads County War Memorial Group

Winchester, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Garland R. Quarles, Winchester school superintendent, has been named to head an executive committee to plan for a war memorial.

The committee was appointed by directors of the Winchester-Frederick County War Memorial Association, recently organized to honor all local men and women who have served in the armed forces.

While the type of memorial to be erected has not been decided, a campaign for financing the project is to be launched soon.

SCC Approves Boost In Cooperative Stock

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—An amendment to the Southern States Cooperative, Inc., charter authorizing the corporation to issue an additional 10,000 shares of its 4 per cent series cumulative preferred stock, was approved today by the State Corporation Commission.

The one million dollars in preferred stock, at $100 par value, thus authorized makes a total of two million dollars in 4 per cent preferred authorized for issuance by the cooperative in less than a year. It creates the series with issuance of $250,000 last November and added $750,000 in February.

Chicken Thief Loses Plea for Release

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—A writ of habeas corpus was refused William A. Walker, who is serving an eight-year term for stealing chickens imposed by the Corporation Court of Winchester, in the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today.

Two POWs Walk From Michigan To Roanoke Jail

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Two German prisoners of war, who said they escaped from Camp Custer, Mich., September 17 and began walking with the hope of reaching Mexico and ultimately South America, were being held in City Jail here today.

The two men, Hellmut Krauss, 28, and Heinz Krause, 24, were arrested yesterday by two policemen who spotted their POW uniforms under the heavy raincoats both were wearing. Krauss said that with the exception of a 30-mile lift they caught on a freight train, he and his companion had walked all the way from Michigan.

College to Honor Two

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 4 (AP).—Wilson College will confer honorary doctorate degrees October 13 upon Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar (Va.) College, and Margaret Chase Smith, Congresswoman from Maine.

$63,000 Raised For Exposition

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Approximately $63,000 in subscriptions to the Atlantic Rural Exposition stock has been secured, according to initial reports submitted by prominent business leaders at a meeting last night.

The exposition is being organized to hold livestock and horse shows, automobile, farm machinery and road building equipment exhibits and entertainment features on the 425-acre tract which the exposition recently acquired from the former Virginia State Fair Association. The grounds are located at Strawberry Hill Farm.

The goal of the exposition directors is $100,000 in stock subscriptions.

Paul Swaffer, exposition executive secretary, said that stock will be sold in other Atlantic seaboard States when the initial goal of $100,000 has been reached.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP) (U.S.D.A.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; 300 holdovers not included; largely steer run; general trade very slow; all slaughter classes about steady with earlier this week; several loads good light and medium weight grass fat steers, 13.35@15.60; medium to good, 13.00@15.00; common down to 11.00; few good grass heifers, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows, 9.50@13.00; few 13.50; canners and cutters, largely 7.00@9.00; shelly canners, 5.00@6.00; beef bulls absent; good weighty sausage bulls scarce; eligible to 12.00; bulk light and medium weight, 10.00@11.50; load good weighty feeder steers, 14.50; few loads, medium and good, 12.00@13.50; few common down to 10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers active, fully steady with Wednesday; mixed lot and choice, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme light-weights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves dull, steady; bulk sales common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 10.00@13.00; few good, 13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; wooled lambs active, fully steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular prices, 15.50; mixed lot, good and choice 80 to 95 lb. spring lambs, buck included, 15.00@15.50; culls around 7.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00 according to grade.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—Market dull and lower; Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50, few higher.

CABBAGE — Southwest Virginia, receipts light; market steady; 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 4.00@4.50, a few extra-fancy, 5.00, some as low as 3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A extra-large, 54@55; U. S. grade A large, 51@53; U. S. grade A medium, 45@48; U. S. grade A small, 38; U. S. grade B large, 43@46; U. S. grade B medium, 42; U. S. grade C large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market dull on Leghorn hens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 26@28; fowl, 34.70; Leghorn hens, 20@22; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 27; market at ceiling, $14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2500; total 8000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; total 5000; salable calves, 600; total 800; active, strong market on all classes of slaughter cattle; some sales additionally 10 to 15 cents higher with trade at the high point of the week; top 18.00 paid for five loads better than average choice around 1125 to 1200 lb. long yearlings and light steers. Other good and choice fed steers, 15.50@17.75; best heifers in load lots, 17.00; strictly choice absent; medium and good beef cows, 11.50@13.75, but not much above 13.25; canners and cutters, 7.00@8.50; odd head strictly good heavy sausage bulls, 12.50; vealers, 13.00 down; stockers and feeders closing slow, weak.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 6000; all slaughter classes closed strong to mostly a quarter higher; good and choice slaughter lambs, 14.50 to mostly 14.75; bucks 1.00 less; common lightweight sortout lambs mostly 11.00@11.50; bucks included; furwe decks, 88-lb. good and choice yearlings, No. 1 pelts, 11.85; slaughter ewes, 5.00@8.50 according to grade; two double decks, 132-lb. Montanas, 5.50; two double decks medium to good, 67-lb. Texas feeding lambs, 13.50; Wyoming feeding lambs unsold.

Frederick Marine Freed After 3½ Years

Frederick, Md., Oct. 4 (Spl.).—Sergt. Elmer E. Long, jr., Frederick marine, who was a prisoner of the Japanese for 3½ years, was unable to walk when he was freed by the Americans at Hanawa, Japan, September 13, he informed his family by letter today. The letter was the first to his parents since he was captured. Long is now in the fleet hospital on Guam and expects to be able to make the trip home by Thanksgiving.

Arlington Police Arrest Cook on Theft Charge

Pete Tax Thodos, 43, of 808 N. Barton st., Arlington, was arrested yesterday by Arlington police on a charge of grand larceny. His case will be heard today in Arlington County Court.

Thodos, a naturalized American, is a native of Greece. He is employed as a cook in the State lunch in Clarendon. He was free on $500 bond last night pending court hearing. Police said approximately $300 is involved in the theft.

Collins Name Ordered Printed on Ballots

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—The 124 electoral boards in Virginia were directed yesterday to print new ballots for the general election containing L. Preston Collins' name as the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Jesse Dillon, secretary of the Commonwealth, issued the directive, enclosing a copy of Judge Julien Gunn's Circuit Court order invalidating the Wise County vote and naming Collins the Democratic nominee.

Job Openings Top Applicants in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl)—The war's end has wrought no major change in the employment situation in Fredericksburg and nearby military establishments.

A. J. Brown, manager of the U. S. Employment Service here, said today that there is some temporary unemployment among local factory workers who are waiting until plants reconvert to civilian production. These idle number no more than a few hundred. The USES, Brown said, has more job openings than applicants to fill them.

No layoffs have been necessary among civilian personnel at the Quantico Marine Base because some workers have quit their jobs to return to homes at distant places. The Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren has dropped nearly 50 civilian employes, but only two were natives of this city.

Capt. Eskridge Takes Area Coast Guard Post

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Capt. Ira E. Eskridge, assumed duty as assistant district Coast Guard officer for the Fifth Naval District yesterday, succeeding Capt. J. E. Stika, who was transferred last month to Alameda, Calif.

This is the second tour of duty in Norfolk for Captain Eskridge. From 1936 to 1941 he was executive officer of the cutter Sebago and commanding officer of the cutters Dione and Mendota, all attached here. He commanded the Mendota when that vessel was turned over to the British government in 1941.

Eskridge came to Norfolk this week from Washington, D. C., where he was attached to the office of administrative services at Coast Guard headquarters.

W.&M. Enrolls 68 Former Veterans

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Education for returning soldiers under the GI Bill of Rights is getting under way at William and Mary with 68 of the 281 men enrolled for this session returned veterans. Of the 68, 31 are former William and Mary men.

Not all the new civilians, however, are men. One former Wave is entering as a freshman, and a former Wac was enrolled in the summer semester.

Senator Byrd to Speak In Berryville Tonight

Berryville, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.).—The citizenship committee of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Clarke County has announced that Senator Harry F. Byrd will speak at the Courthouse here Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the United Nations Charter. He is also expected to give a brief description of his trip to Europe and discuss plans for a permanent peace.

W. H. Davis Named Best Citizen of Westminster in 194

Westminster, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Walter H. Davis, prominent banker, businessman, church leader and former city official, was named the outstanding citizen of Westminster for 1945 last night at the Chamber of Commerce annual program meeting.

Davis was a member of the city council 12 years, served a term as its president, filled the unexpired term of one of the city's mayors, is a trustee of Western Maryland College, and a member of the Methodist Church.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.), principal speaker, said that the arrival of the atomic age, "makes for the necessity of building a peaceful understanding among all Nations."

"Our suffering (after the war) are economic, but we possess the Government Natural Resources which places leadership and responsibility for welfare of the world upon us to do the work of healing the Nations' wounds."

Md. Flier Gets DSC

Headquarters, Seventy-third Bomb Wing, Saipan, Oct. 4 (AP).—S/Sergt. Donald R. McDonald of Annapolis, combat crewman with the Seventy-third Bombardment Wing, first B-29 unit to bomb Japan from the Marianas, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

BARNABY

I get in that hall closet when you douse the light. Then I go into my act—
When I slip you the cue, Oscar.
Gus is such a temperamental Ghost! Vanishing like this—
Maybe he's hiding in the hall closet.
Now, Mrs. Hall, I'm quite confident we'll hear from the Spirits very shortly. I'll turn off the lights—
Splendid—
EEEK! HELP! HEY SWAMI!
Oscar!
Splendid, Swami! I hear them clearly!...

By Crockett Johnson

Trade Messages From Japan Halted

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Tokyo, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur halted all business communications from Japan today, as rice riots flared in the north in ominous augury of a winter of starvation and disorders.

MacArthur's order prohibited any financial, business or commercial messages from Japan, or from any occupation troops in behalf of Japanese as his forces dug deeper into the financial maze of Japanese war loot.

Seventy Japanese villagers in Miyagi prefecture, 200 miles north of Tokyo, stormed a government rice storehouse and carried off 54 bags, the newspaper Yomiuri Hochi said. The entire village was arrested by police and 46 bags were recovered.

MacArthur's headquarters told the Japanese to keep their hands entirely off Korea after reports that the government had promoted some Japanese officials of southern Korea. The Allied order told the Japanese to quit attempting to exercise administrative authority there and declared that any post-war promotions were ineffective.

The Japanese asked MacArthur to veto a plan by the U. S. Sixth Army to use the plaza of the imperial palace in Kyoto, Sixth Army headquarters city, as an airfield.

The government sought special consideration for the imperial palace, which it said was "intimately bound up with Japan's history and which is so dear to the hearts of all her people."

The delay of the Japanese government may bring an order from Allied Headquarters that will topple the cabinet of Premier Price Aruhiko Higashi-Kuni, according to well informed Japanese observers. But unless this happens, these sources believe, the cabinet will stay in office until general elections are held in January.

Tokyo (Thursday) Oct. 4 (AP).—Japan planned today to ask world-wide aid through the barter system to dispel the black threat of winter hunger in the war-wrecked nation and Japanese Communists said their party wants to "rid the country of Mikadoism."

Nipponese newsmen, taking full advantage of General MacArthur's order freeing the Japanese press, turned light on conditions in the country's prisons where leaders of Communist and liberal political thought were tortured.

STRIKES

From Page 1

locals fail to respond to the international's back-to-work order—could create a critical problem in this country already growing short of essential oil.

Knight to Call Committee

The union president, O. A. Knight, said he will call his executive committee into session to decide this point as soon as the order leaves the White House.

In the coal crisis, the Solid Fuels Administration clamped new controls on the dwindling supplies of bituminous coal, and urged the retailers to put into ecect the voluntary plan of consumer rationing of solid fuels wherever necessary.

C. J. Potter, deputy Solid Fuels Administrator, said most fuel yards in the East will find themselves "practically out of solid fuels within a few days unless they carefully conserve their supplies."

Emergency distribution controls were extended to include all producers in the big strike-bound Appalachian region. District one, central Pennsylvania, were brought under the program. Six other Appalachian districts previously were covered by the distribution orders which declare that producers must ship only to railroads, public utilities, hospitals and other most essential users.

Strike Picture Elsewhere

At the same time there were these other strike situations, as labor troubles kept 525,000 workers on the sidelines:

COMMUNICATIONS — A four-hour work stoppage expected to disrupt telephone service over the Nation today; broadcasters confident World Series baseball game will remain on the air.

SHIPPING — Cargo movements in the port of New York were at a standstill in the longeshoremen's strike; War Shipping Administration said troop redeployment was being harmed.

LUMBER—Conciliators hope to keep 40,000 CIO lumber workers on the job as 61,000 AFL members in the industry continue their walkout.

AMOCO

From Page 1

cision on whether it would accept the services of his office by today.

C. H. Thompson, AMOCO's labor relations executive at Baltimore, stated:

"We told the union more than a week ago that since the Government was negotiating with oil companies and their union involved in be better to await the outcome of the refinery strikes, that it would that issue. We supposed they would do so."

Enough For 2 Days

Larger service sations, including 35 Lord Baltimore units in the District, reported supplies adequate for another day or so. Smaller ones had acute shortages and expected to be out after the 5 o'clock rush hour yesterday.

Two dairies, the Chestnut Farms and Embassy-Fairfax, as well as the Diamond Taxi Co., all served by AMOCO, were reported planning to obtain gasoline supplies elsewhere if the strike should continue.

Gasoline distributors here estimated that AMOCO's strike might cost the district around three million gallons a month if it continues. McCarthy estimated the company's deliveries at 120,000 gallons a day, and that the strike would paralize "normal" deliveries of 120,000 gallons of fuel oil to metropolitan homes and businesses.

No Pickets Posted

No pickets had been posted last night at the AMOCO plant in Rosslyn or at the plants of the company's principle competitors. Union members here were confident that truck drivers of other distributing companies would not cross such picket lines although they belong to the AFL Teamsters Union.

McCarthy said the strike also ties up deliveries from small bulk plants in Winchester, Culpeper, Fredericksburg and Warrenton, Va.

A few clerks were working at the Rosslyn plant yesterday. There were no signs of disturbance. E. L. Peer, plant superintendent, said there was "plenty of gasoline" on hand at the plant, but that all trucks were without drivers today.

DON WINSLOW

I GOT RID OF THE COPS — NOW I'LL TURN AROUND AND GET ON THE HIGHWAY!
WHAT'S WRONG? THE TRUCK'S STOPPED — THE WHEELS WON'T TURN!
IT'S SINKING! WHY——
IT'S QUICKSAND!

Music for Admiral Nimitz

Associated Press Photo

DAUGHTERS PREPARE HOMECOMING—Miss Mary Nimitz (left) and Mrs. James T. Lay, daughters of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, pick out some albums to play for their record collecting father at a musical evening they are planning at their home, 2222 Q st. nw.

2 of 3 Freed Jap Prisoners On Way Here

Two of three District area men recently freed from Jap custody are en route to Washington, according to word received by their families.

Yeager

Maj. Frederick J. Yeager, liberated from Osaka on September 8, left Manila Monday, he cabled his wife, Mrs. June I. Yeager, 3130 16th st. nw. A graduate of West Point in 1940, Major Yeager was assigned to the Philippines soon after graduation and was captured at Corregidor. He was end man on Army's football team in 1938 and 1939.

Edwin D. Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bert Nye, 3002 32d st. nw., sent his family a telegram Tuesday saying that he was leaving Honolulu and on his way home. The War Department had already notified his parents that he was released from Amor ion September 13. Nye was taken prisoner on Wake Island, where he worked for one of the construction companies that was fortifying the island.

Pvt. Erwin P. Genthner, son of Phillip H. Genthner, Landover, Md., also has been liberated, according to a War Department announcement.

ATOMIC

From Page 1

joined Vandenberg in urging against hasty action.

The Alabama Senator said he didn't see how atomic energy developments could be carried on without disclosing the secret. The United States first ought to decide what it intends to do about making the secret known to the world before it attempts to set up domestic control machinery, he argued.

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"It is my information that England and Canada, which are supposed to have helped in the development, didn't contribute a single dime to the cost," he said. "The Manhattan agency which developed the bomb was set up by the Army of the United States. We are in full control of the secret."

Meanwhile Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) said information on the atomic bomb should be given to the United Nations "as soon as possible."

"It is not subject to monopoly," the actress-legislator said in a statement.

"What we need now in the world are friends.

"If we do not act promptly in this matter, can we, in the future, with any degree of fairness or consistency, demand that the Security Council know what other nations are doing in research?"

Duke of Windsor To Visit Mother

London, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—The Duke of Windsor will break his nine-year exile tomorrow, arriving here from France by plane to visit his mother, Queen Mary, whom he has not seen since he left December 12, 1936, after abdicaitng as Edward VIII to marry "the woman I love."

Other Man Lives

Wife Seeks Annulment of 2d Marriage

A District woman filed suit yesterday for annulment of her second marriage on the possibility that her first husband, once believed dead, still may be alive.

Mrs. Lela M. Moehring, 3522 11th st. nw., said in the District Court suit that she married Danny Lauder, the first husband, in 1919; that in 1926 Lauder left for "places unknown," and that in 1934 she heard a radio report that he had been killed in an automobile accident.

Last year while temporarily employed at a California war plant, Mrs. Moehring said she saw Lauder, but before she could reach him, he was lost in a crowd. Lauder was described in the suit as a professional jockey.

The suit states also that a brother of Lauder heard from him in 1943.

The plaintiff stated that she and Corpl. John S. Moehring were married in Alexandria in 1937 and that he entered the Army in 1943. He was said to be returning soon from overseas.

Mrs. Moehring filed the suit through Attorney P. J. J. Nicolaides.

NATIONS

From Page 1

major principle and policy, pre-Russia met to discuss questions of liminary to general peace talks open to all nations which "sustained belligerence" against the Axis.

The preliminary big three conference would rule out any further breakdown in negotiations, Evatt contended.

Want Place at Parley

Various diplomatic representatives made it evident that Belgium, The Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Iran, India, Yugoslavia and other active belligerents against the Axis would welcome a full dress peace conference.

France insists upon an equal share in all discussions dealing with European peace. China has remained silent, but most diplomats said they believed she would support Byrnes' proposal.

U. S. Making Effort to Avert Phone Strike

An eleventh hour attempt by the U. S. Conciliation Service to avert a nationwide walkout of telephone workers was in progress last night. However, leaders of the National Federation of Telephone Workers laid final plans for a four-hour demonstration meeting today that held promise of developing into an extended strike.

An official of the Labor Department said hope "most assuredly" exists that the walkout, scheduled from two to six p. m., across the country, may yet be staved off. He admitted however, that negotiations so far have failed to produce concrete results.

Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, is scheduled to arrive in Washington from New York this morning, presumably to confer with Government officials and union leaders in a possible last minute attempt to sidetrack a walkout. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said Beirne had not arranged for a conference today but expressed willingness to confer with the union head on the telephone situation.

Little hope was seen that the National Labor Relations Board, chief target of the Telephone Federation, would reverse its stated intention to handle the case in the regular manner. Late yesterday the board granted a request of the Western Electric Co. of Kearny, N. J. firm at which the union dispute originated, for a 60-day extension of time in which to file exceptions to the recommendation of the trial examiner.

In Washington, leaders of the local Federation of Telephone Workers laid final plans for a rally at Uline Arena, scheduled from 2 to 6 p. m.

Officials expressed confidence the turnout would be "100 per cent."

They declined, however, to speculate on whether the meeting would produce a resolution to extend the four-hour walkout to a full-fledged strike.

Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, comprised of operators, will explain the purpose of the demonstration in a broadcast tentatively scheduled for 5 p. m. over WOL. Carl Schultz, president of the District Federation of Telephone Workers, with a membership of 2000, will serve as chairman of the rally.

Only union members will be admitted to the Uline meeting.

Officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. prepared to handle the situation "as best we can." They expressed hope some of their employes would stick to their jobs despite the union call to attend the rally.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

LeMay Declines Ohio Senate Seat To Stick by Army

By the International News Service

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who directed the blasting of Japan with Superfortress bombers, disclosed yesterday that he has declined appointment to the Ohio Senate seat made vacant by the elevation of former Senator Burton to the Supreme Court.

LeMay said that he declined the post in the upper chamber because "the Air Force is my first love."

The general, now 38 years old, departed for Cleveland from National Airport after making his statement to International News Service. He is former commander of the Twenty-first Bomber Command and now chief of staff to Gen. Carl Spaatz, of the Strategic Air Forces.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche previously offered the appointment to former Gov. James Cox, who declined it.

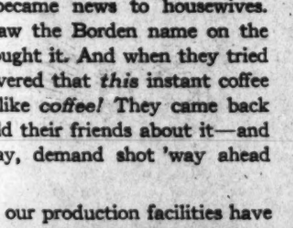
Forrestal Says Navy to Promote 65,000 Officers

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal announced last night that some 65,000 officers will be promoted by the first of the year.

It will be the last mass promotion of the war emergency. The majority of the men affected are reserve officers.

The promotions are part of a two-fold program "to recognize the service of reserve officers in the war and to get an able and vigorous officer corps for the Navy," Forrestal said.

The list of men to be promoted includes 820 commanders, 6100 lieutenant commanders, 19,438 lieutenants, 16,736 lieutenants (junior grade; and 22,454 ensigns.



14 to Get Honor Medal Include 4 Iwo Marines

The bloody struggle for Iwo Jima makes history again today.

Four Marines who flashed "exceptional valor" in the face of murderous Japanese fire on the tiny Volcano island, will be among men who will stand before President Truman today to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor—the Nation's greatest tribute to its heroes.

The presentation will be a part of the Nimitz Day ceremonies.

A 23-year-old sergeant who defended a vital command post at the height of the Iwo fighting despite the loss of both hands and grenade injuries to his leg and side will be one of the four Iwo Jima Marines. He is Sergt. William G. Harrell, of Mercedes, Texas.

Harrell waged a lone fight in the dim morning hours until a missile tore off his left hand and fractured his thigh. Wounded again by a Japanese who rushed the foxhole wielding a saber, Harrell drew his pistol and killed the charging enemy. Two more Japs charged his position, one of them placing a grenade near his head. Harrell dispatched one with his pistol and painfully pushed the grenade toward the remaining enemy—killing him but tearing off Harrell's remaining hand.

Brief accounts of the deeds of other Iwo Jima heroes follow:

Pvt. Wilson D. Watson, 24 of Earl, Arkansas, who killed 60 Japanese before his ammunition was exhausted and his platoon was able to join him.

Capt. Joseph J. McCarthy, Ironwold, Mich., who organized demolition and flame-thrower units to accompany a rifle squad and led it across 75 yards of fire-swept ground to enable the Marine advance to continue.

Pfc. Jacklyn H. Lucas, 17, of Belhaven, N. C., who protected other members of his unit by gathering two live Jap grenades under his body, helping to rout the enemy patrol and enabling his own forces to continue the advance. (His story is on Page 1.)

A Washington Marine major and Lieut. Col. Gregory Boyington, the Marine flier hero of Rabaul, also will be among the valorous 14. The Washington man is Maj. Louis H. Wilson, 25, of 3511 East Capitol st. se.

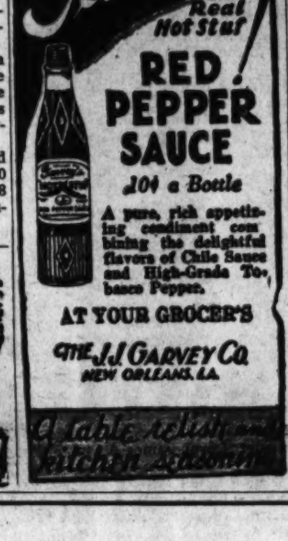
Colonel Boyington, recently rescued from a Jap prison camp, received the Navy Cross yesterday from Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine commandant, who made the presentation before the group of men who receive the Honor Medal today.

"The Marine Corps is proud to belong to the same outfit as you men," he told them.

Another of the 14 is Capt. George Levick Street 3d of Tallawny, Bon Air, Va., commanding officer of a submarine which penetrated strong Japanese defenses off Korea and sank a large enemy ammunition ship and two other vessels.

Seven others who will receive the Medal are:

Lieut. A. J. Jackson, Pharmacist's mate, First Class, George E. Wahlen; Corpl. Richard E. Bush, Corpl. Douglas T. Jacobson, Corpl. Hershel W. Williams, Hospital Apprentice, First Class, Robert E. Bush, and Pvt. Franklin Sigler.


Garvey's
Real Hot Stuff
RED PEPPER SAUCE
10¢ a Bottle
A pure, rich appetizing condiment combining the delightful flavors of Chile Sauce and High-Grade Tobasco Pepper.
AT YOUR GROCER'S
THE J. J. GARVEY CO.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

BAKED BEANS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
DOUBLY GOOD
RECIPE THAT WINS APPLAUSE
Add 2 to 3 tablespoons of Gulden's mustard to each quart of ready-to-serve baked beans, before heating.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

You'll make your baking much EASIER and SURER of satisfaction if you use

Enriched Washington FLOUR

—Plain and Self-Rising—

Every sack is GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK. That is a good reason why you should try it, isn't it?

PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for ALL purposes.

SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.—no baking powder required.

For Sale by ALL Dealers.

Give generously to the Community War Fund.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington

NOTICE TO COFFEE DRINKERS . . . NEW SHIPMENT OF

Borden's Instant Coffee On Sale Today!

NOT SO LONG AGO, Borden's introduced in this city a new instant coffee—without fanfare or advertising, because most of the supply was going to our boys overseas.

Almost overnight, however, this new 100% pure coffee became news to housewives. When they saw the Borden name on the label, they bought it. And when they tried it, they discovered that *this* instant coffee really tastes like *coffee!* They came back for more—told their friends about it—and so, right away, demand shot 'way ahead of supply.

Since then, our production facilities have been stepped up, and today a new shipment is on sale. More grocers will now have a limited supply. If yours doesn't—or has already sold out by the time you call—please be patient. More Borden's is on the way, and soon you'll be able to get it every time you ask for it.

The instant you taste it, you'll understand why Borden's has clicked so quickly. For Borden's has discovered a way to do for coffee what quick freezing does for garden-fresh vegetables. We take fine coffees, roast, grind and brew them right away. Then, while that steaming coffee is at its fragrant flavor peak—zing!—we take the water out and lock that roaster-freshness in.

All you do is drop a level teaspoonful (or less) in a cup and add hot water—that roaster-freshness comes right out! No grounds. No pot-washing. No wait. No waste.

IMPORTANT: READ THE LABELS

There are two completely different types of instant coffee.

One is the "cafe" type, sometimes labelled coffee "product." It is a mixture of coffee and other ingredients, such as dextrins, maltose and dextrose.

The other type — represented by Borden's—is 100% pure coffee—nothing else is added.

So, to be sure of getting what you want in instant coffee, look closely at the labels before you buy.

These two types of instant coffee cost about the same per cup on your table (regardless of difference in size of jar or in price at the store).

In *taste*, however, there *is* a difference. To find out which type of instant coffee you prefer, we suggest you try both kinds.

IF IT'S BORDEN'S...IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

A tasty bite!
Butter-flavored Thins by
KEEBLER
(They're slightly sweet)

TOPS FOR QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Many Area Troops Due at East Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In At Boston

New York, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The General Richardson answing at Boston, brings the following:

WASHINGTON

Carle, T/5. Roosevelt, 1774 Tea st., nw.
Egleston, Pfc. Bowie, 5116 2nd st., nw.
Timbrlake, Pfc. Julian E., 1225 Quincy st., nw.
Seigel, T/4. Albert H., 1353 Adams st., ne.
Harringan Pfc. James M. sr., 712½ 7 st., sw.
Leone, Capt. Joseph A., 1115 East Capitol st.
Waterhouse, Pfc. Wilton, 503 Second st., ne.
Albertson, Pvt. Arthur R., 3319 N st., nw.
Ellis, M/Sergt. John, jr., 1319 13th st., nw.
Peter, T/5. Ernest R., 1214 N st., nw.
Robinson, 1st Lieut. Robert G., 1954 Columbia rd. nw.
Arenson, Corpl. Sol.
Sestito, Capt. Joseph B., 61 Rock Creek Church rd., nw., Route 2.
Farnsworth, First Lieut. John K., 1723 Kenyon st.
Anderson, S/Sergt. Carl W., 804 Delafield pl., nw.
Gahen, T/3. Francis J., 5915 14th st., nw.
George T/3. John F., 3521 Ames st., ne.
Ahait, T/5. Garman R., 239 R st., ne.

MARYLAND

Walters, T/5. John W., 712 Post Road, Havre de Grace.
Kelly, Pfc. John R., 727 Maryland ave., Cumberland.
McGrath, Pfc. George W., Church Creek.
Propst, Pfc., Elmer R., Route 40, Flintstone.
Higgins, Corpl., Harold B., Route 2, Easton.
Jones, Corpl. Herbert A., Whiteford.
Hawes, T/5 George F., 44th ave., Riverdale.
Hooker, T/5 John S., 9 West Kirk st., Chevy Chase.
Staton, T/5 Avery J., Mardella.
Robinson T/5 Lester A., 114 Reynolds st., Cumberland.
Servary, T/5 Henry D., 905 Frederick ave., Catonsville.
Rutherford, Pfc. John R., Point of Rocks.
Saville, Pfc. Earl E., Cumberland.
Eiker, T/5 Francis W., Route 1, Emmitsburg.
Green, Pfc. Howard F., 310 E st., Sparrows Point.
Marsheck, T/4 Charles W., Belair and Hoppa rd., Fullerton.
Ludwig, Sergt. John E., 75 East Fort ave., Baltimore.
White, Col. William H., Trappe.
Nicholson, Corpl. Alton C., Upper Marlboro.
Weakley, S/Sergt. Carl V., Cumberland.
Grant, Corpl. John H., Towson.
Crowl, Pfc. Charles A., 134 Winter st., Hagerstown.
West, Pfc. William B., Hagerstown.
Smotherman, Lieut. Col. Robert E., 4409 West Virginia ave., Bethesda.
Amiss, First Lieut. Edmund L., 4860 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase.
Zack, Capt. Frank A., 631 Gist ave., Silver Spring.

VIRGINIA

Williamson, Maj. Thomas N., Bluefield.
Nugent, Capt. William B., 80 Chesterfield ave., Ettrick.
Carter, T/Sergt. Samuel P., RFD 2, Louisa.
Gilmer T/Sergt. William H., 514 4th ave., Roanoke.
Amos, S/Sergt Cecil E., 1613 Ovean iew ave. Norfolk.
Fannoy, S/Sergt. Roy E., Blackwater.
Lucas, S/Sergt. Robert, jr., 193 Carolina ave., Portsmouth.
Cave, T/5 John M., Route 2, Marion.
Clendenen, S/Sergt. Robert A., Route 2, Bristol.
Jones, T/3 Walter C., Rustburg.
Huller, T/5 John A., 318 29th st., Newport News.
Bazemore, Pvt. Stanley, 513 Gygax st., Portsmouth.
Hallman, Pvt. James A., Hampton.
Mann, Maj. Frank R., jr., 502 S. Amin st., Emporia.
Creasy, T/Sergt. James L., Richmond.
Jones, S/Sergt. Kenneth E., Danville.
Timms, Corpl. Douglas L., Lorton.
Mastney, S/Sergt. Ernest, Patterson.
Fisher, T/5 John G., Leesburg.
Josey, T/5 Grover A., 302 S. 21st st., Hopewell.
Saunders, T/5 James W., 104 Cedar st., Alexandria.
Kelly, Pfc. Roland C., Hallwood.
Langley, Pfc. Herbert T., 225 N. Royal st., Alexandria.
Page, Pfc. Clarence, Wise.
Reynolds, Sergt. George L., 499 Queen st., Alexandria.
Williams, T/4 John F., Woodville.
Armstrong, T/5 Forrest, Richmond.
Estes, T/5 Robert T., jr., 226 Slaughter st., Culpeper.
Holt, T/5 George P., 202 Church st., Madison Heights.
Rawlings, T/5, Robert F., Route 1, Sandston.
Underwood, T/5 Wilson, Route 2, Meadows of Dan.
Westbrook, S/Sergt. Leonard A., Alexandria.
Furr, Sergt. Rodney C., Round Hill.
Blosser, T/4 Lynwood C., 1450 Greystone ter., Winchester.
Lambert, T/4 Alfred B., 1409 Louben ave., Roanoke.
O'Dell, T/4 Ishmaell C., Hiwassee.
Powell, T/4 Elmo H., Buffalo Junction.
Kemp, Corpl. Preston T., 552 Todds lane, Hilton Village.
McKinney, Col. Troy, St. Charles.
Parks, Corpl. Harold J., Pennington Gap.
Burford, T/5 William E., Amherst.
Gusler, T/5 Warren G., Thessaua.
Loker, T/5 John D., Harrisonburg.
Mann, T/5 Joseph G., 202 North 32d st., Richmond.
Mills, T/5 William A., R. F. D., Richmond.
Morris, James G., Dyke. (No rank.)
Moss, T/5 Willie C., Gomers Rock.
Musser, T/5 Ling, NMI, Flint Hill.
Young, T/5 Charles M., Wilson.
McCall, Pfc. Garnett F., 221 49th st., Newport News.
Stampone, Pfc. Nicholas N., 324 Elm ave., Roanoke.
Woodford, Pfc. Allen P., Huddleston.
Downing, First Lieut. Allen L., 219 Ashby st., Alexandria.
Pearman, Pfc. Otho E., R. F. D. 1, Fries.
Moore, S/Sergt. William E. A., 219 Pearl st., Suffolk.
Adams, Pfc. Jack S., McGayeysville.
Henley, Sergt. Harry L., Route 1, Draper.
Robertson, Sergt. Thomas E., Richmond.
Trivett, Sergt. Herbert C., Beaver Dam.
Bohnsack, Corpl. Robert R., Staunton.
Pyles, S/Sergt. Joseph F., jr., Alexandria.
Fuller, Corpl. James A., jr., Fincastle.
Witt, Pvt. Billy N., 601 Virginia ave., Virginia Heights, Roanoke.
Raines, S/Sergt. Linsay K., Danville.
Little, Lieut. Col., Murray A., 70 West 36th st., Norfolk.
Adams, First Lieut. Lonnie B., 415 North 10th ave., Hopewell.
Bodeker, Second Lieut. Charles C., 2415 Kensington ave., Richmond.
Betts, First Lieut. William E., jr., Richmond.
Armes, John H., Cedar Bluff. (No rank.)
Diggs, S/Sergt. Allen R., 2720 West Grace st., Richmond.
Lindsay, S/Sergt. Jack P., 315 Kerr st., Winchester.
Carver, T/4 John G., 308 Hunter st., Fredericksburg.
Dietrich, T/4 Charles E., 4114 Hermitage rd., Richmond.
Morgan, T/4 Leighton L., 4830 25th st. North, Arlington.
Berry, T/5 Robert J., 3201 Woodrow ave., Richmond.
Stevens, T/5 Clarence H., 3216 P st., Richmond.
Garnett, Pfc. Floyd A., 2110 Gordon ave., Richmond.

On the Madawaska Victory

New York, Oct. 4.—The Madawaska Victory, due here today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Jarboe, Aloysius B., 3669 Camden st., se.
William, Pfc. Benjamin W.
Talheim, T/5 Sprague C., jr.
Stevens, Pfc. Edward.
Stevens, Sergt. Ellis.
Van Note, T/5 Thomas E., jr.

VIRGINIA

Smith, First Lieut. Carl A., general delivery, Banner.
Havens, First Lieut. Robert N., general delivery, Honaker.
Wolverton, Corpl. Ray W., Edinburg.
Frazee, Sergt. Glen E., Martinsville.

JANE ARDEN
THIS GUY'S JUST BORROWING THE PICTURE FOR THE PAPER — HELL BRING IT RIGHT BACK!
GEE — I WANT ALL OUR LOVE LETTERS IN MY BOOK — YOU WANT YOURS BACK IN IT, TOO?
WHAT TO WIN A FOOTBALL PUBLISHING IVY?
IT'S CALLED OUR STATE'S HEROES — I'M PUTTING IT OUT MYSELF!
HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?
OH, THERE'S A SLIGHT CHARGE TO COVER COSTS OF COURSE—
BUT NO ONE KNOWS THAT WHEN THEY ARE HONORING OUR HEROIC DEAD—
I DON'T WANT HIS BOY LEFT OUT!

Acton, Sergt. Albert T., 708 N. Wayne st., Arlington.
Joynes, T/4 Audry L., Newport News.
Cruise, Pfc. Dowling A., Danville.
Johnston, Pfc. John D., jr., Richmond.
Leonard, Pfc. Bernard L., Buckingham.
Lookamy, Pfc. James F., Fort Monroe.
Sulfridge, Pfc. James R., Jonesville.
Willingham, Sergt. Willie, Warrenton.
Perry, Sergt. Clarence K., Spotsylvania.
Heise, Sergt. Carl W., Newport News.
Smith, Sergt. Ernest G., Portsmouth.
Smith, Sergt. Irvin C., Charlottesville.
Mickle, Corpl. George T., Richmond.
Farris, T/5 Phlegar, Bluefield.
Messary, T/5 James H., Tazewell.
Newman, T/5 Curtis A., Stuart.
Southwall, T/5 James D., Emporia.
Runyan, Sergt. William, Rappahanock.
Bowles, Corpl. Lindsay, Powhatan.

MARYLAND

Huddleston, Pfc. Raymond N., Laurel.
Wilkins, Pfc. Olevis, Cumberland.
Hatch, Maj. Edward S., 201 Standley pl., Laurel.
Stein, Pfc. Francis L., Baltimore.
Deturk, Corpl. Ezra N., 33 Claggett rd., Hyattsville.
Martin, T/5 George W., Maryland ave., Cumberland.
Clow, Sergt. Raymond K., Weems Creek, Annapolis.
Carroll, Sergt. James W., General Delivery, Huntington.

On the Vulcania

New York, Oct. 4.—The Vulcania, in from Europe, carried the following:

MARYLAND

McCollough, First Lieut. Lois F., Wicomico.
Orum, Catherine M., Chance.

WASHINGTON

O'Brien, Corp. Iris E., 835 4th st.

VIRGINIA

Shelton, Lillian V., Box 17, Chatham.
Duncan, Muriel A., 503 Pulaski st., Pulaski.

In LaCross Victory

New York, Oct. 4.—The LaCrosse Victory, due today, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Potvin, 1/Sergt. Joseph E.
Adams, Pfc. John F.
Griffith, Pfc. Eugene F.
Boss, Sergt. Warren R.
Kemper, T/5 William A.
Fadley, T/5 Ralph A.
Weinhofer, T/5 William C.
Fortune, Sergt. Ralph F.
Follmer, T/3 Alvin.
Moser, T/5 Kenneth.
Adrian, Pfc. I. John.
Moodey, Edward K., 1756 P st. nw.

MARYLAND

Dineen, Pfc. Fred, Cumberland.
Dennis, Pfc. Frederick C., Willards.
Scarbrough, Pfc Emery W., Elkton.
Weller, Pfc. Howard, jr., Cumberland.
Gore, Sergt. Jay C., Reisterstown.
Kaiser, T/5 Lawrence C., Ellicott City.
Reichert, Sergt. Donald C., Silver Springs.
Shipe, Sergt. Harry E., Silver Springs.
Reeley, T/5 Thomas M., Riverdale.
Holcomb, Pfc. Everet P., Belair.
Hamilton, T/5 George W., Cumberland.
Warnick, Pfc. Joseph A., Hyattsville.
White, Pfc. Andrew M., Hagerstown.
Emmert, Sergt. Davis S., Fountain Head Heights, Hagerstown.
Selver, Sergt. George F., St. Michaels.
Lease Sergt. Thornton E., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Dixon, Pfc. Luther, South Bend.
Fitzgerald, Pfc. Wilmer J., Livingston.
May, Pfc. Johnnie S., Norton.
Meade, Pfc. Emory F., Tazewell.
Reed, Pfc. Horace, Richmond.
Church, Pvt. Lennie, Norton.
Flora, Pvt. George H., Roanoke.
Wharton, First Sergt. Morris A., Watham.
Brickey, Sergt. Robert B., Norton.
Eads, Sergt. Luther M., Blackstone.
Coffman, Sergt. Edward O., Roanoke.
Hancock, Sergt. David, Alexandria.
Frye, T/4 George L., Alexandria.
Nelson, T/4 Robert C., Richmond.
Cooke, Corpl. Thomas E., Richmond.
Ellett, Corpl. Otis M., Richmond.
Snead, Corpl. Tapscott W., Richmond.
Gardner, T/5 Walmer C., Gates City.
Davidson, First Lieut. Charles A., Hudgins.
Carmine, Sergt. Ferrell, Eastville.
Harris, Sergt. Howard S. jr., Roanoke.
Forlines, Corpl. Woodrow, So. Boston.
Salzman, Major Henry, Alexandria.
Rao, Charles T., Lakeville, Richmond.
Gallagher, Pfc. Charles R., Roanoke.
McGuire, T/4 Edison W., Boone Mill.
Burkman, Pfc. E. David H., Richmond.
Woodman, Pvt. John L., Marion.
Thompson, Pvt. Harold J., Clarksburg.

At Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Oct. 4.—Three vessels have brought in 1296 troops; USS West Point with 738 on board; SS William Cushing with 741 on board; Marine Raven with 2817 on board.

The following units arrived aboard the USS West Point; Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 106th Division, Artillery; 598th Field Artillery Battalion; 590th Field Artillery Battalion; 591st Field Artillery Battalion; 592d Field Artillery Battalion; Thirty-eighth Mobile Reconnaissance and Repair Squadron, HV.; 1761st Ordnance Supply and Maintenance Company, aviation; 1771st Ordnance and Maintenance Company, aviation; 1636th Ordnance and Maintenance Company, aviation; Fourth Depot Unit, Army; Third Radio Squadron, mobile; 385th Signal Service Company, aviation; Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, XXIX Tactical Air Command; 433rd Fire Fighter Control Squadron. The following units were aboard the Marine Raven; Nineteenth General Hospital; 332d Signal Company, WG.; and the 329th TC Harbor Craft Company.

The following men were aboard:

WASHINGTON

Moore, Pfc. Harold R.
Kopp, Sergt. Lloyd V.
Royce, T/5 Roderick B., jr.
Wolpert, Pfc. Milton.
Levy, Pfc. Harry.
Rumpff, First Lieut. Elizabeth M., 441 15th st.
Waeber, Pfc. Garrett J., 1021 14th st. nw.
Reed, S/Sergt. Chester T., 126 35th st. se..
Irwin, Sergt. James B., Wardman Park Hotel.
Otto, T/4 Arthur H., 4502 Conn. ave.
Kephert, Pfc. Felix, 1520 Gales st. ne.
Bertorff, T/5 William G., 2837 8th st. se.
Mears, T/5 Alfred R., 1627 Fairlawn ave. se.
Martling, Col. Merrifield G., Army and Navy Club.
zDorsey, Capt. John J., 1650 35th st.
Dehoney, First Lieut. Howard C., 1535 44th st.
Ross, First Sergt. William R.
Leak, Sergt. James.
Martin, T/4 Henry.
Harris, T/5 Dorby H.
Roberts, T/5 Charles J.
Washington, Pfc. Lloyd D.
Rodgers, Pvt. Wilburn S.
Thomas, Pvt. Sylvester S.
Wells, M/Sergt. William N., 4020 7th st. ne.
Lutz, Sergt. Ralph E., 22 Toddpine st.
Robinson, Sergt. Quentin T., 3525 13th st. nw.
Smith, Corpl. Walter E., 1711 Euclid st.
Rollins, Pfc. Walter, 1754 Euclid st. nw.
James, Staff Sergt. Artis E.
Stevens, Sergt. Herman.
Pridge, Pfc. Leonard B.
Long, Pvt. Herbert W.
Dobbins, Corpl. Frank L., 3150 16th st. nw.
Cary, Corpl. John W., 4393 3rd st. nw.
Wines, T/5 Hoyt W.
Davis, Pvt. Roland R.
Ebramf, Cwo. Willard, 6105 Ridge dr. nw.
Gordon, Pfc. Horton W.
Sparks, T/Sergt. Charles I., Hotel Mayflower.
Babier, S/Sergt. Orville E.
Kohl, T/4 James P.
Winter, Pfc, William F., jr.
Rose, Capt. Morton H., 4604 9th st. nw.
Osburn, Pfc. Decatur, 1430 Belmont st. nw.
Thorne, Corpl. Charles L., 629 E st. ne.
Harris, Pfc. Desmond H., 1717 R st. nw.
Liesch, T/Sergt. Grant K., 1458 Newton ave.
Schwarz, S/Sergt. Ben K., 4607 Connecticut ave.
Pender, Sergt. Irvin O., 1410 Orren st. ne.
Smith, Sergt. Raymond M., 212 17th st. ne.

VIRGINIA

Brown, Charles J., 505 South Columbus st., Alexandria.
Sims, Sergt. Fain R., Arlington.
Spurr, First Lieut. Robert J., 1058 North Monroe, Arlington.
Hardin, Sergt. George R., Arlington.
Ganus, Pfc. Andrew C., Arlington.
Holliday, Sergt. Lane H., 835 South Irving st., Arlington.

3 Arrive By Air

Miami, Fla., Oct. 4 (AP).—Three Marylanders were among the veterans who arrived by Army Transport Command plane at the Miami Army airfield recently from Europe and are now en route to separation centers near home.

They were Pfc. Oliver W. Lewis 29, of Cresaptown, who spent 22 months overseas and participated in two battles; Sergt. Richard D. Malony, 25, of Cumberland, who saw 17 months of foreign service and was in four battles; and Sergt. Ernest S. Friend, 22, also of Cumberland, who was 10months overseas and saw action in two battles.

U. S. Frees $1,400,000,000 In French Government Assets

The Treasury yesterday unfroze about $1,400,000,000 in previously blocked French government assets in the United States.

At the same time, it lifted import and export controls over checks, drafts, bills of exchange, and other payment instructions being sent to or from blocked countries.

Assets in the names of French nationals, however, will remain frozen until the French government certifies that they are actually owned by the naionals. This conrol was continued, the Treasury said, to prevent the release of property in the United States which is held in French names but which actually is enemy owned.

Assets belonging to French nafionals who are not in France or any other blocked country are effectively unblocked without certification of ownership except that property belonging to corporations and other organizations wherever located which are owned by persons in France will continue to be blocked until certified by the French government.

The unblocking or unfreezing was made possible, the Treasury said, by the successful conclusion of negotiations between the Treasury Department and the French Ministry of Finance. In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, Finance Minister Rene Pleven expressed his conviction that the United States controls "effectively prevened he enemy from looing French assets in the United States during the war to the great detriment of the common enemy and to the advantage of the French people."

Heads War Fund Drive

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.). State Senator Benjamin T. Pitts has been appointed chairman of the campaign committee of the Fredericksburg Community Fund-National War Fund drive which will get underway early in November.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
General Admission $1.80 tax incl.
Daily Train Schedule lv. Washington Union Sta. 12:35 P. M. Baltimore Camden Sta. 11:00 A. M., 12 Noon and 12:30 P. M.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

GET... 10 Extra Cups
OF DELICIOUS Coffee PER POUND
use 1/4 less
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY
A DASH OF CHICORY ADDS More STRENGTH More DELICIOUS FLAVOR THAN WHEN COFFEE ALONE IS BREWED....
AT YOUR GROCER'S

When Tomato Soup starts your meal—
Serve with WINE
for great eating!
● Take a taste of tomato soup, piping hot and fragrant. Then lift to your lips a glass of cool California Sherry. Umm! The extra goodness is a matter of taste harmony... of wine blending with the flavor and highlighting the zest of soup. Try it. Get California Sherry next time you shop. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second St., San Francisco 5, Calif.
National Wine Week... October 15-22

WASH DISHES FASTER!
Make dishwater deep blue with Rain Drops and a dash of soap. Wash dishes... rinse, stack and let drain dry! Grease and soap film are gone, dishes sparkle. Rain drops leaves hands soft and smooth, too!
YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.
RAIN DROPS
RAIN DROPS
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASH WORD FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

Come and get it... Have a Coca-Cola
U.S. ARMY FIELD EXCHANGE
...“the Coke's in” at the Field P.X.
The news spreads when the Mobile Exchange comes up with good things that remind your fighting Yank of home. It's like old home week to hear the words *Have a Coke*, bringing happy memories of days and dates with the old gang. It says *Keep up the good work; we're waiting for you.*
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, Inc.
400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727
★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 12:15 P. M. ★
Coca-Cola -the global high-sign
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.
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Police Use Gas to Quell Students in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Oct. 4 (AP).—Police at La Plata used clubs and tear gas today in efforts to oust students barricaded in University buildings there, while besieged Buenos Aires youths told the Argentine nation they were fighting the government's "dictatorship."

As the week-long strike of 30,000 students took its twin turn into violence and open political significance the University Students' Federation announced that students at all six Argentine universities had occupied their buildings to protest the govenrment's "repressive measures."

First reports from La Plata said many students were injured when the youths met the police onslaught. The dispatch made no mention of use of firearms.

Will Fight to End

A short-wave radio broadcast earlier today from students in the Buenos Aires School of Engineering said the youths would continue their struggle "to the last ditch," without, however, "aggression or resistance with firearms."

It said "the first phase of the struggle launched by all students of the nation against the dictatorship which daily engulfs the Argentine people more and more has been fulfilled."

Meanwhile, the government, which yesterday warned all Argentine newspapers and agencies not to print any news of the student movement seized the first edition of Crítica, big afternoon paper which claims the largest Spanish language circulation in the world.

The broadcast from the Buenos Aires students asked people "identified with our ideals to lend their moral and material support in our fight," adding "full return of constitutional normality is our aim," civil disobedience is our weapon."

Dfied Orders

The events leading up to the explosive university situation were: the government prevented an armed uprising at Cordoba more a week ago and reimposed a state of siege and arrested hundreds, including educators; students, protesting, abandoned classes; President Edelmiro Farrell told them to quit political action and get back to classes; in defiance, they seized school buildings; heavy police forces laid siege.

Police cordons were withdrawn slightly last night, apparently to avert disorders.

The students' water and lights continued cut off, however, and all food deliveries were stopped. Scores of angry mothers met and protested the "starvation" of their sons.

Today's radio broadcast said the students, while short of food, had introduced rationing and were "all right."

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Surplus Chief Hits Delays in Auto Disposal

From Yesterday's Late Editions by the Associated Press

W. Stuart Symington, Surplus Property administrator, yesterday declared he was "thoroughly dissatisfied" with the way some Government surpluses, particularly automobiles, are being disposed of.

In a statement, Symington said he was leaving on a field trip immediately to try to determine why veterans are experiencing delays and disappointments in their efforts to buy surplus property.

About 100 veterans carrying letters authorizing them to buy surplus Army motor vehicles were unable to purchase any Monday at Fort Meade. Instead, the vehicles were being sold to dealers.

Said Symington:

"I am thoroughly dissatisfied with the manner in which disposals of automotive vehicles and some other items of surplus property have been handled to date. It is my intention that this situation be remedied immediately.

"Upon my return to Washington next week the Surplus Property Administration will announce a new regulation which will make it possible for veterans to secure surplus property with a minimum of delay and give them a real opportunity to exercise the preferences granted them under the Surplus Property Act."

Western Md. College Gets 2 New Teachers

Westminster, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Western Maryland College has acquired two new faculty members, Miss Erma Barnes, instructor in library science, and Dr. William A. MacDonald, instructor in art, President F. G. Holloway announced today.

Dr. MacDonald of Loumaine, Ohio, received his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University. Miss Barnes, a native of Carroll County, comes from Frederick High School.

Bill Offered to Bury Two Unknown Soldiers

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) yesterday introduced a bill calling for burial of two unknown soldier dead of World War II at Arlington National Cemetery. One would be from the Pacific and the other from Europe.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Washington Labor Canteen, 1212 16th st. nw., open every night.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., movie, "Winged Victory" and short subjects, 8:30 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium; uniform exchange during day to 6 p. m.

Public Events

Exhibition of German and Japanese surrender documents at National Archives.

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PEANUT BUTTER
SAY Schindler's AND BE SURE!
REGULAR OR COARSE GRIND

Always look for the FULL QUART PACKAGE that gives the most of the best dessert you ever ate
Chocolate—NOW
Golden—SOON
Mrs. Morrison's CHOCOLATE FLAVOR PUDDING
MAKES a full quart
Lem
Ask your grocer... for this delicious pie filling and spread for bread and crackers.
THE MORRISON COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA

First Slice for Boyington

Post staff photo

AT STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Lillian Leonard, star of the Gay Nineties radio show, helps Lieut. Col. Gregory Boyington to a piece of the Stage Door Canteen's third anniversary cake at the party last night. The Marine ace, who is to receive the Medal of Honor, covered his hands with icing when he tried to feed himself.

To Cheers of VFW

Romulo Calls For Trial of Jap Emperor

From Yesterday's Late Editions
By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Chicago, Oct. 3.—A demand that Hirohito be forced to abdicate and be tried as a war criminal was made here today before the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

The demnad was voiced by Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippines resident commissioner to the U. S., before an applauding assembly of delegates meeting in the Hotel Morrison.

"The Japanese people do not yet know they are defeated," Romulo declared. "They still believe that the war ended as a result of the benevolence of their Emperor. They are already getting ready to get even."

"Hirohito is guiltier than Tojo, and the only way to jolt the Japanese people out of their fanatical worship is to try him as a war criminal."

Earlier, the delegates from some 4500 chapters throughout the country heard William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor urge Congress to clarify veterans' job rights. Thus the AFL added its voice to that of the major veterans' organizations and of the Chamber of Commerce that Congress clear up the muddle.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, told the veterans, in a third address of the day, that he was merely carrying out the mandate of Congress in interpreting the Selective Service laws which Hershey says give the veteran "superseniority" on reemployment. Later, speaking to the press, Hershey said that so far as he was concerned, it might be a good idea to allow labor and industry to try working out seniority rights for veterans before Congress takes an action.

Anyone who tries to divide labor and the veterans and to set them against each other is an enemy of American democracy, Green declared.

"The AFL," he said, "agrees wholeheartedly with veterans' organizations that the seniority of men who left jobs to join the armed forces accumulated during their service.

"With respect to veterans who never held a job before, the issue is in doubt, due to the complexities of industry and the seniority system itself, and labor will welcome a decision by Congress clarifying the varied interpretations of the Selective Service Act provisions on this subject."

Meanwhile, nominations were opened today, but all candidates thus far mentioned are World War I veterans. Nominations will continue tomorrow morning, and at that time it is expected that the World War II delegates will be heard from, together with "old timers" who want to see a "young sprout" placed in line for the top V. F. W. position.

A bloc of "old-timers" is booming the candidacy of Edward K. Nellor, 30, of 7218 Central ave., Takoma Park, Md., a Purple Heart veteran and a member of Washington Press Post 4412.

Armed Forces Merger Plan Gains Support

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Proponents of merging the armed forces into a Department of National Defense appeared yesterday to be in the strongest position in months.

This was after the House concluded debate on a bill to reorganize governmental agencies—a measure to which the merger proposal may be attached.

Leaders predicted the bill, requested by President Truman and favored by many Republicans anxious to prune the executive establishment, would be passed by late today.

Republicans are backing amendments to increase from three to twelve the number of agencies exempted from any reorganization plan submitted by the President for congressional approval: provide that any reorganization plan must net at least a 25 per cent saving in the cost of administering the Federal Government; and require that no reshuffling of agencies could take effect without a majority affirmative vote of each House of Congress.

Randolph's Plan

The improved position of the Army-Navy merger proposal appeared to result from these developments yesterday:

1. Rep. Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), said he was "considering" offering an amendment to the reorganization bill establishing a national defense department headed by a cabinet secretary and under secretaries for land, sea, and air. The amendment was regarded as a club over members to force action on the merger, and appeared to have merger opponents worried. Leaders gave the proposal a good chance of passage.

2. Rep. Andrew J. May, (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, was disclosed to have yielded to pressure from committee members and agreed to hold hearings on the merger scheme "shortly."

3. Rep. Carter Manasco (D., Ala.), chairman of the committee on expenditures in the executive departments, was revealed to have promised Randolph in writing that his committee will hold hearings on a bill by the latter to merge the armed forces as soon as pending business allows. The Manasco and May Committees are in dispute as to which should consider the legislation.

4. It appeared that a third committee, the House Select Committee on Postwar Military Policy, might continue hearings it held last year on the merger plan.

5. Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.) told the House that the appropriate committee of Congress should send for reports favoring a merger, which the joint Chiefs of Staff gathered early this year from field commanders. The reports have been kept secret, reportedly because of Navy opposition to a merger.

6. The Army, planning already to attend the May committee hearings, was disclosed to be preparing statements reiterating its backing of the merger plan.

7. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), acting chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said he plans to introduce a bill to merge the armed forces under a Department of National Security.

Exempts Some Agencies

The Government reorganization bill before the House would exempt from any reshuffling by the President the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission—all considered quasi-judicial agencies.

Under an amendment proposed by Representative Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), these additional agencies would be exempted: Civil Service Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Federal Power Commission, Maritime Commission, National Mediation Board, National Railroad Adjustment Board, Railroad Retirement Board and Tariff Commission. President Truman requested authority to reorganize or reshuffle any agency.

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50 Millions In Projects Ready Here

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant District Engineer Commissioner, last night revealed that funds have been appropriated for approximately 50 million dollars worth of postwar construction in Washington.

He told the first fall meeting of the Washington Society of Engineers at the Cosmos Club that the South Capitol Street Bridge over the Anacostia River is the District's number one project.

Bids will be opened tomorrow on the bridge's substructure, estimated to cost $4,500,000.

Also included in the 3-year program, he said, are underpasses between the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Riggs rd. ne., and Kansas ave. ne., each estimated to cost $200,000 and a bridge and underpass to carry the new Fort Drive over Rock Creek in the line of the present Military rd., estimated to cost $600,000.

Colonel Arthur said that several construction programs interrupted by the war will be revived. They include new schools to meet the growing population demand and replacements for old school buildings.

Total cost of the 14 buildings is $7,038,250, he said, adding that work on them will commence during the present fiscal year.

In addition, he stated that appropriations have been made to prepare plans and specifications for 11 additional schools, estimated to cost $4,987,350. Construction on them is expected to commence in the fiscal year 1946-47. Plans also are being prepared for stadiums at the Coolidge and Springair Schools, estimated at $400,000.

Colonel Arthur listed these projects as having high priority: Street and highway improvements for which the District will have available, with Federal aid, $5,949,204 per year for three years.

Three bridges to replace the present crossing over Rock Creek on Klingle rd., estimated cost $500,000.

An elevated bridge over K st. nw., connecting with Key Bridge and extending to Rock Creek, estimated cost $2,275,000.

'Atomic' Jewelry Shown At Baltimore Fete

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—And now its atomic jewelry.

A green lapel pin, made from the silica formation in the New Mexico atomic bomb crater, was exhibited tonight at the Port of Baltimore Day celebration of the United eSamen's Service.

Raymond R. Chagnon, port area executive for the USS, said the pin was sent from Hollywood by Actress Merle Oberon.

Miss Virginia Wayne, chosen by visiting merchant seamen as Miss Port of Baltimore, was crowned at the ceremony by former Mayor Howard W. Jackson, chairman of the Baltimore USS executive board.

Morgenthau Believes Yanks Too Kindly to Occupy Germany

Henry Morgenthau, whose plan for a hard peace for Germany caused a cabinet split, says American soldiers are too kindly for the Reich occupation job and wants them brought home.

His proposal that policing be turned over to the Nazis' neighbors appears in a book "Germany is our Problem" he is publishing today (Harper and Bros. $2). The book constitutes the first disclosure of the plan for a divided, agrarian Germany by the former treasury secretary himself.

Its outline, however, was wisely known and as widely debated last year. Involved in the cabinet division over it were Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson who with Morgenthau were on a special committee to advise President Roosevelt on German policy.

Morgenthau, comparing his proposals with the Potsdam declaration worked out by President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin in Berlin last summer, asserts "it is obvious" that they aim at the same objectives.

The book opens with a photographic copy of the original Morgenthau plan, the photo bearing the caption "Top Secret."

Calling for the deindustrialization of Germany and the development of a farm economy in that defeated nation, the plan was worked out in a relatively brief period in the summer of 1944. President Roosevelt took it to Quebec for his conference with Prime Minister Churchill on eventual German control policies.

Morgenthau's book actually is a development of three themes: His plan as originally presented, his development of the ideas contained in it in greater detail and to meet new conditions, and his criticisms of what has been done in Germany today.

In the latter particular, the former Treasury Secretary makes it evident that he does not think much of the way the United States is carrying out its part of German policy. He urges an immediate beginning on removal of industrial machinery from the British and American zones of western Germany. He sharply criticizes the practice of leaving German industrial resources in the hands of "their old masters" in order to get immediate production.

In this connection he cites the recent efforts to increase coal output by letting former German managers operate the mines and says that "a worse device, whether from the standpoint of immediate production or the achievement of our avowed war aims could hardly be imagined."

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So I Keep It Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!
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Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.
At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-3, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.
* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.
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UGLY SCRATCHES VANISH!
Right before your eyes, this "miracle" polish brings radiant, *new*-looking beauty to even the dullest furniture. And as you polish, ugly scratches disappear—all in one easy operation! Give your furniture this two-way beauty treatment *regularly*. At leading stores.
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Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

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DON'T CONFUSE with ORDINARY MIXES
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READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX

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Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
Millions Of Women Say...No Other Margarine Is Anything Like Mrs. Filbert's
Just as nylon is better than silk, so Mrs. Filbert produced a superior margarine that is sweet, country-fresh and delightfully smooth . . . and uniform in flavor.
It took a woman to produce a margarine that millions would prefer . . . as a delicious spread . . . a shortening with extra flavor and for added richness in all cooking.
They coax flavor! Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise are so delicate—so smooth they actually coax out—never smother . . . even the hidden flavor of fruits and vegetables.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Music and Color Are Added to Compound A De Luxe 'State Fair'

THE NEW VERSION of "State Fair," which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, is in the nature of a tuneful and brilliantly Technicolored glorification of the old Will Rogers-Janet Gayor costarrer released a dozen years ago.

Vivian Blaine

Those who remember the original will not expect too much "plot," nor will they have any notion of the lift given the recital of an engaging series of simple, homely episodes by the six songs that have been contrived for it by Composer Richard Rodgers and Lyricist Oscar Hammerstein 2d—who also have a couple of little items called "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" currently to their credit on Broadway—or the sparkle given the whole thing by the color cameras. It is an eloquent revelation of the cinema's advance since 1933.

Contrary to the practice of many producers, Twentieth Century-Fox have given an entirely new flavor to their remake of the Phil Stong story of happy harvesting and rustic romance, out there in Iowa "where the tall corn grows," and converted it into something akin to a screen "Oklahoma" of wholesome interest, beauty and melodious charm.

The present narrative was adapted from the Stong novel by the second of the Oscar Hammersteins and scenarized by Sonya Levien and Paul Green. All were content to ignore the screen's supposedly inexorable demand for "conflict," "complications" and deep-rooted dramatic "climaxes" and make their fable as homey as the characters and incidents upon which it is based.

As the picture opens, Abel Frake is preoccupied with the likelihood of winning the Grand Prize with Blue Boy, his best boar, and his wife, Melissa, equally excited over the chances of her pickles, both sweet and sour, and mincemeat in the bestowal of accolades.

Margy, their daughter, is dreaming of a larger outside world, a Prince Charming on a white horse and all that sort of thing, and Wayne, her brother, is pretty much cut up because Eleanor won't be able to make the State Fair next day because her mother is so desperately ill.

So the Frakes go to the fair.

Life Begins

Once there, a capricious and versatile Fate begins promptly to take charge of the family's more youthful destinies. Margy doesn't discover any white horses bearing noble knights, but she does manage to scrape up an acquaintance with a palpitatingly personable big-city newspaper lad, who thinks she's very desirable, too, and romance is in the bud.

Wayne, betimes, is rescued from a precarious situation at one of the Midway's concession booths by a ravishing redhead, who pretends to be the daughter of the chief of police, but turns out to be the vocalist with the imported band. In process of uncovering the deception, the junior Frake succeeds in falling hopelessly—he thinks—in love.

Mother experiences all of the exquisite agonies of the judging of her preserves and as a reward for her tortures receives the coveted plaque as a symbol of her culinary supremacy among the housewives of the countryside.

Pa Frake undergoes comparable nervous stresses in the swine judging pavilion, precipitated by Blue Boy's having fallen in love with a glamorous sow in an adjoining pen and not being quite at his best. He is good enough, however, to add the top ribbon to the family collection of emblems of victory.

Life Pauses

So the Frakes return home from the fair.

Margy is devastated that his new job in Chicago should have erased Pat Gilbert from her life—until he speeds back to take her with him. Wayne shakes off the haymaker that mowed him down with the disclosure that Emily already had a husband and decides that Eleanor is nicer, anyway. Pa collects his $5 bet with the neighboring skinflint, and there is your "plot."

But that is only the part of it—the minor part.

Into the placid, but by no means stagnant developments, Composer Rodgers has woven an especially suitable and listenable group of songs that range from the hauntingly lovely "It May as Well Be Spring" and spirited "It's a Grand Night for Singing," through "Our State Fair," "That's for Me" and "Isn't it Kind of Fun" to the rousing ensemble, "All I Owe Iowa."

These are tossed around among Jeanne Crain, as Margy; Vivian Blaine, Emily; Dick Haymes, the finely vocal Wayne, and virtually all of the other principals, even including Blue Boy and his girl friends, whose perfectly synchronized grunts brand them as two of the world's most comically gifted musical hams.

Walter Lang's inclusive direction, furthermore, has never overlooked the rich vein of comedy that unfailingly can be worked advantageously at any State Fair. Charles Winninger, the Abel Frake; Frank McHugh, an indefatigable song-plugger; Donald Meek, as the judge most suspectible to the brandy with which Fay Bainter, as Melissa, has spiked her mincemeat; Percy Kilbride, whose name in this assignment should have been Kiljoy, and, of course, Blue Boy, are responsible for most of it.

Life Dresses Up

The film, incidentally, has been cast with fine effectiveness—Mr. Winninger and Miss Bainter, the parents; Jeanne Crain and Dana Andrews, along with Dick Haymes and Vivian Blaine, the juvenile "love interests;" Harlen Briggs, Will Wright and Alice Fleming, the prize judges, and so on down the long line of an expansive cast. Not one but acquits himself in top form.

This, it should be understood, is no ordinary country fair. It is strictly Hollywood in its idealization of a theme close to every American heart.

"State Fair" is as immaculate as an electric kitchen—no dust, no grime, no wrinkled dresses or creaseless pants, no sweat—but event if not relentlessly realistic, it is ebuilliently entertaining. At least to a corn-fed Hoosier who grew up on the spirit of the thing.

Pete Smith's "Football Thrills of 1944," sufficiently described by its title; "Swing-Shift Cincerella," a cartoon comedy, and the picturized News of the Day are the additional components of a topflight program.

Nearly 10 million acres of American forest lands are now officially certified as tree farms. The designation "Tree Farm" is given voluntarily by groups of timber land owners to members who have adopted high standards of fire protection and crop perpetuation.

Grin and Bear It — By Fichty

"See here, Otis—you'll have to try harder to readjust yourself and refrain from getting the office in a dice game every payday!"

HEDDA HOPPER

'Baldwin' Really Lucky

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 4.—Nice blending. Lana Turner, Clark Gable and Marjorie Main in "Lucky Baldwin," which gets going soon. Lana deserves a good part at Metro. She did some fine acting and was breath-takingly beautiful in "Week-End at the Waldorf" . . . This handed me a giggle. Metro lent one of their best comedy writers, Lionel Houser, to Warners, and he dashed off "Christmas in Connecticut" (a top money-maker), which starred Barbara Stanwyck. Because of that hit for a rival company, he has been upped to a produeer by Metro . . . Know how Ed Gardner gets his jokes? He entertains Dorothy Parker, Bob Benchley and Deems Taylor, and has a secretary present taking down their witticisms . . . When I met Deems Taylor's wife, I called her the child bride. He remarked, "I wonder what you were when you married De Wolf Hopper?" I'm sorry, Deems, so many years have rolled over since then, I keep forgetting my husband was five years older than my father. In fact, since my son Bill has been away so long, I keep forgetting I ever had a husband.

Lana Turner

All for Fun

Clifton Webb danced—not on the floor but on the lawn—with Greta Garbo at a party, and caught cold. He couldn't do the "suspense" show, which was taken over by Joe Cotten. Joe's reward is that he gets to do another "suspense" with an original script by Ben Hecht. Clifton, recovered sufficiently to send this wire to his pal, Spencer Tracy, on Spencer's opening night in Providence, R. I.: "I wouldn't be as nervous as you must be tonight for anything in the world." Hey, Cliff, what a way to soothe the nerves of a friend! . . . Oh, no! Not Alexander Knox for "The Late George Apley," when Leo Carroll is so perfect . . . Some men are just born lucky. Charles Mendl got a taste of acting in "One Man's Family," and wanted to see himself on the screen, so now he has been invited to do a small part with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in "Notorious." Super-Duper Alfred Hitchcock is directing it . . . Speaking of Mendl, I ran an item about his being picked up by an Irishman when Mendl's car broke down. The gent from the Emerald Isle writes me: "Now, if you had told the story as Charles gave it, the old saw, 'Brevity is the soul of wit' would have been covered. I said, Oh! you're a Limey! You look like Colonel Blimp in distress." This Ulsterman continues, "Off the record, the British are fine people, but they would be lost without the Irish and Scottish to protect them on occasion beyond their insular limits out in the cold, hard world."

Scramblings, But No Eggs

She watched Keenan Wynn, Edward Arnold and Marina Koshetz do "It Will Be Great to Get Back Home, Sez I" for "No Leave, No Love." There's a song to end all songs. Guy Lombardo took time out to play the number he did for me on the air—"I Wish I Knew." Guy soon gets his vacation in West Virginia, where he'll race his boat "Tempo." . . . Chares Martin is so excited over Pat Kirkwood's acting he's sending her red roses . . . John Dall arrives in New York only to be pushed into his part in "Dear Ruth." It seems both leading man and understudy were ill . . . Dan Duryea's son sure "cottons up" to his old man. When Dan asked if he'd like to ride the merry-go-round, he replied, "Sure, dad, if it'll make you happy." . . . Hollywoodites are going to feel at home in the Waldorf's Wedgwood room. Charley McCarthy will heckle Edgar Bergen four weeks, then Frank Sinatra takes over. And after that Danny Kaye will warble Sylvia Fine's ditties.

The Comment Courteous

When George Bernard Shaw met Vivien Leigh at the rehearsal of "Caesar and Cleopatra," he mentioned that he'd seen her in his play, "Doctor's Dilemma," and thought she looked very ladylike. But now since they'd met, he told her he'd changed his mind again—she was the perfect Cleopatra. . . . Frieda Inescort's off to New York to play opposite Walter Abel in John Van Druten's new play which stars Beatrice Pearson. . . . My friend, Emily Kimbrough, outdid me a thousand to one at the unveiling of Richard Kitchen's portrait of Peggy Wood. Emily brought her bird Nellie in a 3-foot cage made in the shape of a hat, which she wore all during the party. I calls that unfair! Peggy's portrait was charming and was admired by Ronald Colman and wife, Charles Brackett and Lester Donahue among others. . . . Well, well, so I've been tagged by Elsa Maxwell. She put me right in there with the Voice, the Face, the Body, the Squeak (which she calls Van Johnson), I'm the Hat. That tops me. Elsa's tossing a farewell party Thursday at Romanoff's for Ethel Barrymore.

Fire-Prevention Week Indorsed by FHA Official

In response to the proclamation by President Truman of Fire Prevention Week beginning Sunday, Commissioner Raymond M. Foley of the Federal Housing Administration has instructed all FHA State and district directors to further the campaign to the "fullest extent."

"The FHA," Foley said, "has a direct and vital interest in fire prevention and has always joined whole-heartedly in any movement to reduce the staggering loss of property and the tragic loss of life caused by fire each year."

Title I loans, it was pointed out, may be obtained for any type of repair or modernization work for the home, such as installing fire-resistant walls in the heater room and fire-safe gas connections.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins.

New York, Oct. 4.—Gen. Toohey Spaatz told General Eisenhower that if the war in Europe had lasted four more months the Nazis probably would have had air superiority. This was because of the progress the Nazis had made in the development of the jet-propulsion plane . . . When the Senate War Investigating Committee went to Germany they saw a jet-plane factory in Bavaria. It was underground, one mile long and 75 yards high. It had been built into a hillside reinforced by concrete walls 10 feet thick. It would have been completed within a few weeks . . . "If our Army had built such a place," the visiting committee members decided, "our committee would have investigated and recommended censure. Because it was wrong, at a time when jet-planes were needed, to spend precious time constructing perfectly-built factories when flimsy ones would have sufficed."

Gen. Toohey Spaatz

Ely Culbertson visited President Truman and gave him a new plan for international control of the atomic bomb . . . William Benton, the new Assistant Secretary of State, has appointed John Howe as his assistant. Howe, like Benton, was vice president of the University of Chicago and was in charge of its round-table forums . . . Elmer Davis now is resting in New York. He has received radio offers from every network . . . If Gen. Bill Donovan does not return to his old law firm, he may become associated with Basil O'Connor, Roosevelt's ex-law partner . . . David Van Alstyne is the dark-horse for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in New Jersey.

Gene Fowler and Nunnally Johnson were in New York for the wedding of their children. The two veteran newspapermen went to Park Row and stood in front of the old World Building. They stared at this place where newspaper history once was made, and soon both of them started to weep. Johnson turned to Fowler and asked: "Gene, when did you work for the World?" . . . "I never did," said Fowler. "When did you work for the World Nunnally?" . . . "I never did," said Johnson . . . "Then what're we cryin' about?" said Fowler and Johnson, and walked uptown.

New York hotels are so overcrowded that last week the Gramercy Park Hotel put a bishop up for the night in the ladies' lounge. . . . A Hollywood realtor has become frantic in his search for a house to meet the requirements of David Rose, the composer. Most of the homes in Hollywood are located on hillsides. Not only is it almost impossible to find a house for rent, but Rose also requires at least three and a half acres of level ground. Because whenever he feels morose, the composer insists the only cure is a ride on his miniature choo-choo train . . . Sinclair Lewis said yesterday: "I find new pleasure in having been refused the right to appear on the platform at Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., the same as Hazel Scott was."

The Albright Twins, whose exhibit opens at the Association of American Artists on October 22, have given the oddest titles to the paintings they will show. One is called "I Drew a Picture in the Sand and the Water Washed It Away." Another is called "Into the World There Came a Soul Called Ida." And a third, "I Walked to and Fro Thru Civilization and I Talked as I Walked." . . . Ivan Albright first painted when he was 20. A critic who saw his work at the Art Institute of Chicago wrote: "A brilliant canvas by the noted artist, Adam Emory Albright, and a painting by his talented young son, Ivan." Ivan's painting now sells for 100 times the price of his father's.

A rapid calculator who read the manuscript of Bernard Baruch's autobiography totaled the Wall Street profits mentioned by Baruch in the book, and estimated them to be over 215 million dollars and the losses under 200 million dollars . . . In Landkreis Fulda an organization was formed by former inmates of concentration camps to seize the property which had been taken from them by the Nazis and to get higher-paying civil service jobs. The AMG officials forcibly dissolved the organization . . . An art expert said of Billy Rose: "He knows a lot, especially for a guy who isn't tall enough to read the signatures on the paintings."

Lieut. Comdr. Joel Fischer, who helped find the Reichsbank gold and the Nazi loot, and who now is working for Henry Wallace, reported that his job became an easier one as soon as the first few Reichsbank branches were taken. Fischer, who'd enter the Nazi towns with the combat troops, found that the Reichsbank employes, like all Nazis, adhered to The Book and never deviated from the pattern it set. The records in all the branches were found exactly in the same place as in the first branch taken. The gold was in the same place in all branches. So were the documents—as if they were assembly-line banks, operated by robots.

Armand Deutsch tells this story of his grandfather, Julius Rosenwald, the philanthropist who endowed Tuskegee Institute and established funds for the benefit of Negro causes. Rosenwald once was a passenger on a train where two Pullman porters were comparing notes. "I've got Julius Rosenwald in my car," said the first porter. "I expect a big tip from him!" . . . "You'll find," said the second, "that Mr. Rosenwald is more for the race than for the individual."

Approximately 3000 residents of Defiance County, Ohio, were given X-ray examinations free of charge in a tuberculosis survey.

Elkton, Va.

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5 As Much Vitamin B_1 for Proper Energy Transformation as a Serving of Fried Liver.
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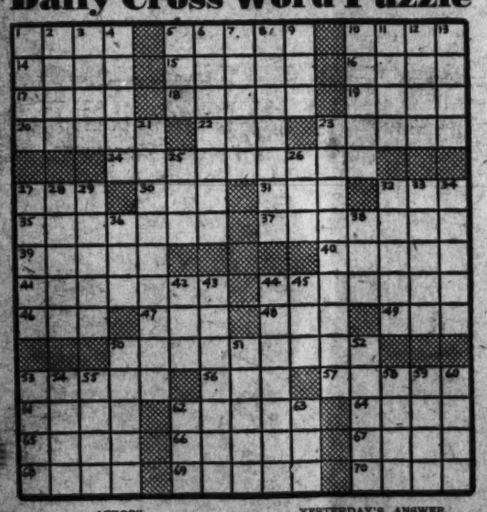


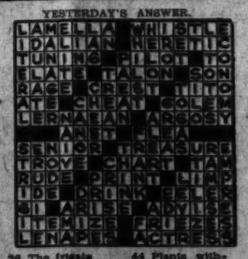
ACROSS.

1 Capable
5 A twenty-fourth part
10 Feral
14 Beautiful
15 Degrade
16 Solo
17 Black
18 Burdened
19 The main point
20 Wife of a raja
22 Draw off
23 A rib
24 Black-market price
27 S-shaped worm
30 Jutting rock
31 Ancestor of Izanagi
33 Guide's note
34 Leaves
37 A food fish
39 Goddess of peace
40 Brilliancy
41 The pipe of war
44 Depository for documents
46 Until
47 Island taken from Japs
48 Curtail
49 Salt: French
50 Covered with stars
53 Resembling slate
56 A cent in Canada
57 Girl's name
61 American republic
62 Cornmeal mush
64 Not one
65 The figure 6th
66 Any goblid
67 Past
68 Taunt
69 Raises
70 Atoll

DOWN.

1 Southwest wind
2 The devil's grandmother
3 Animal
4 Town in France
5 Wolframite
6 Nuisance removers
7 Secret weapon
8 Germ proof
9 Decimal
10 Vein
11 Rubbers
12 Inventory
13 Pasta
21 The ferye
22 Attached
25 A toddler
26 The frigate bird
27 Decree
28 An Oriental inn
29 An incantation
33 Island in N. Y. harbor
33 Desert
34 Union of Russian laborers
36 Babylonian deity
38 German circulation
42 Female sheep
43 Russian meeting
44 Plants without stems
45 Groove
50 Condition
51 Plunders
52 A giver
53 To rush along
54 Coney Island park
55 Hindu red powder
58 Wander
59 Arrow poison
60 Vassal
63 Aggregate
65 Period

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Congress May Cut Taxes Nearly Six Billions

From Yesterday's Late Editions
By the Associated Press

Prospects developed yesterday that Congress may provide 1946 tax relief for individuals and business totaling six billion dollars—almost a billion more than the Administration recommended.

The House Ways and Means Committee, after voting individuals relief of $2,500,000,000, against a Treasury request of $2,085,000,000, tackled the slicing of corporation burdens.

Yesterday's session broke up without a vote on a motion by Representative Robertson (D., Va.) to repeal the 95 per cent wartime excess profits tax, which would ease the burden on corporations by $2,555,000,000. Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson recommended repeal.

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, senior Ways and Means Republican, prepared an amendment proposing a $230,000,000 additional cut in annual corporate burdens, by repeal of the declared value capital stocks tax.

Other members discussed possibilities of reductions on corporate surtaxes.

Committee Democrats caucussed in the office of Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) after yesterday's session, for a checkup on how members stand on repeal of the excess profits tax. When they adjourned one Democrat said "it looks like we have plenty votes for repeal."

Doughton told newspapermen "we hope to complete a bill tomorrow, even if we have to meet at night." The committee vote on excess profits repeal was delayed pending the preparation of figures on possible "loopholes" in one provision of this tax, Doughton said.

Committeemen said they received from their tax staff today an estimate that the Federal deficit for 1946 will be 12 billion dollars.

There were some indications that Republicans might renew an effort to cut individual taxes "across the board" instead of by the more moderate means already approved. The Republicans first proposed a 20 per cent horizontal reduction for each individual taxpayer, but now are talking about 15 per cent, under a plan whereby exemptions under the 3 per cent "normal tax" would be increased.

In addition to the corporate tax slices the committee has yet to consider the Administration recommenation that excise levies on such items as fur coats, jewelry, liquor and cosmetics be cut back sharply next July 1, easing consumer burdens by $457,000,000 in the last half of 1946.

There was some discussion among committeemen on the possibility that they ignore the excise tax proposal, thus leaving the cutback date uncertain. Members favoring this procedure want to hold the overall tax relief as near the Treasury's five-billion-dollar figure as possible.

Plane Passenger So Hefty He Needs Everything Double

Post staff photo

JACK C. STOEHR
Two seats and a snug fit

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A slightly chubby passenger—he weighs only 450 pounds—took off from National Airport last night in the first "double feature" ever staged by a commercial airline.

Because of his weight, when Jack C. Stoehr, Pennsylvania regional director of the Loyal Order of Moose, travels, he does everything on the double. Double seats, double meals, double fare, double baggage, double safety belts and double fun.

Grounded during the war because of seat shortages, Stoehr evened the score with ATC and flew home to Pittsburgh.

Just before he boarder the plane—a neat trick, too—plane mechanics had a little trouble revamping the seat to fit his girth. But their job was a pushover compared to the one the PCA hostess faced somewhere over Cumberland.

In best prewar style, the airlines furnish the tray lunches. Stoehr is entitled to two. But the PCA hasn't yet gotten around to supplying the laps to hold he trays. And when Stoehr sits down, he's lapless.

Some pilots were stumped for a while, too. They hung around and discussed aero-dynamics problems—particularly lists — until the brightest one suggested shifting the baggage.

W. J. Mullikin, whose travel agency at 1010 Vermont, st. nw., make a specialty of air deliveries of iron lungs, made all the arrangements.

And it looked last night that from here on in Stoehr will be able to travel the 60,000 miles annually as he did before the war.

118 More D. C. Men Released by Services

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A total of 118 more District servicemen have been honorably discharged from the Army and Navy at Fort Meade, Md., Fort Dix, N. J., Andrews Field, Md., and the Naval Training Center, at Bainbridge, Md., recently.

Lieut. Sawyer

Seven servicemen from the suburban areas have also been discharged.

Lieut. Gertrude Elizabeth Sawyer, 3216 Reservoir rd. nw., local architect, was released from active duty yesterday after more than two years' service in the Waves.

M/Sergt. David Statland, 1228 I st. nw., who wears the Silver Star for outstanding duty during an aerial battle in the Pacific, was discharged at Andrews Field. Also discharged there was S/Sergt. Harry E. Ansell, 1636 K st. ne.

Discharged at Fort Dix, N. J., were Pfc. Leila A. Albert, Cairo Hotel; S/Sergt. Margaret C. Frank, 2403 Huidekoper pl. nw., and Corpl. Edward R. Park, 517 12th st. se.

Suburban area men discharged at Fort Dix were Sergt. Julian A. McCordic, 618 Notabene dr., Alexandria; Sergt. Raymond C. Tompos, 4752 21st rd. N., Arlington; Sergt. Irvin E. Jones, 105 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park; Sergt. Ralph A. Holsinger, Mapleview dr., Kensington, Md., and Corpl. Frank B. Lawson, P. O. Box 203, Silver Spring.

Released at Fort Meade were Corpl. Isaiah H. Sourbeer, 2460 Tunlaw rd. nw.; Sergt. Russell T. Hite, 710 7th st. se.; Pvt. John E. Epps, 1763 N st. nw.; Pfc. Elmer A. Ennis, 612 C st. ne.; Pfc. William L. Howze, 1329 Bryant st. ne.; T/Sergt. Charles A. Reichard, 7408 Georgia ave. nw.; Corpl. Frederick M. Burroughs, 3327 Q st. nw.

Pfc. Elliott B. Sanborn, 969 Randolph st. nw.; Sergt. Linwood Mosley, 2524 17th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Louis H. Bargmann, 2415 E st. nw.; Sergt. Robert A. Hayden, 130 Wayne pl. se.; Corpl. Carl A. Williams, 1421 12th st. nw.; Pfc. John W. Wildman, 4340 Chesapeake st. nw.

Other District Discharges

Pfc. Ernest T. Strickland, 1705 Corcoran st. nw.; Corpl. Raymond W. Stewart, 1531 Columbia st. nw.; Pfc. Harry L. Edwards, 2100 N st. nw.; Corpl. William Brown, 655 C st. se.; Pfc. Joseph F. Murdock, 2306 16th st. se.; Corpl. Foster McAdams, 1211 Q st. nw.; Pfc. Ben-Pfc. Charles W. Wye, 2807 Olive ave. nw.; S/Sergt. Joseph L. Lillie, 1420 Tuckerman st. nw.; Corpl. Joseph F. Costello, 228 12th pl. ne.; Corpl. Louis R. Maschetto, 216 T st. se.; Corpl. Raymond A. Pointer, 208 Varnum st. nw.

S/Sergt. Glenn I. Pickham, 762 Princeton pl. nw.; Corpl. Cecil L. Blankenship, 2313 Chester st. se.; Corpl. Frank A. Johnson, 3634 9th st. nw.; Sergt. Otto J. Koontz, 3210 Georgia ave. nw.; Corpl. Thomas A. Donahue, 1724 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Sergt. Robert F. Smith, 2140 N st. nw.

Pfc. Charles A. Gault, 1528 7th st. nw.; Corpl. James E. Roberts, 1229 Neal st. ne.; Pfc. Richard Horton, 863 B st. ne.; Corpl. Harden E. Parks, 1402 Belmont st. nw.; Pfc. Percy E. Haden, 472 N st. sw.

S/Sergt. Clarence E. Lucas, 1724 First st. nw.; Corpl. Lee E. Wiley, 1620 Corcoran st. nw.; Corpl. Irving E. Whiting, 63 R st. nw.; Sergt. Jack Y. Dinsmore, 1009 11th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Charles T. Bonning, 609 6th st. sw.

Pfc. Albert Giaclone, 1437 Fairmont st. nw.; Pfc. Samuel F. Hilleary, 1621 Wisconsin ave. nw.; M/Sergt. Virginius E. Modlin, 206 Cromwell Terrace, ne.; Sergt. Leo S. Lee, 603 H st. nw.; Corpl. Frank Maye, 208 C st. nw.; Pfc. Irving W. Bender, 5514 First st. nw.; S/Sergt. Ernest Murphy, 1521 Corcoran st. nw.; Sergt. William E. Nails, 1020 10th st. ne.; Corpl. Louis Pinckney, 3318 14th st. ne.; Corpl. Lawrence Scott, 242 First st. sw.

Pfc. Norman H. Smith, 620 R st. nw.; Sergt. Mack Twyman, 1111 7th st. ne.; Pfc. James E. Thompson, 2016 Fendall ave. se.; Pfc. George V. Baker, 537 9th st. se.; T/Sergt. John P. McCarter, 1821 Belmont rd. nw.

Naval Center Discharges

Discharged from Naval Training Center at Bainbridge were GM/2c Leung B. Chew, 616 H st. nw.; S/1c Lim Ling Kee, 1033 11th st. nw.; Av/Cad W. W. Abbe, 2737 Huntington st. nw.; StM/1c Henry A. McCoy, 1620 13th st. nw.; Y/2c John E. Mattingly, 416 Crittenden st. nw.; PhM/1c Alton F. Thompson, 123 11th st. se.; S/1c Henry Louis Pierce, 3806 South Capitol st.; Av/Cad J. H. Hulbert, 6703 6th st. nw.; Sf/2c Philip J. Carter, 2202 U pl. se.; Av/Cad Walter J. Tolson, 1332 Farragut st. nw.

Av/Cad Waldo Joseph Tastet, jr., 4907 17th st. nw.; S/1c Frank Ashley Drake, 2960 Carlton ave. ne.; EM/2c John Henry Nall, 2109 18th st. nw.; MOMM/2c Roby B. Pugh, 4814 Silver Hill rd. se.; Sf/2c Forrest J. Teates, 4024 7th st. ne.; Y/1c Robert P. Dews, 2023 I st. nw.; GM/2c Raymond F. Weaver, 3401 Eastern ave. ne.; CCM Gushion E. Bolt, 161 36th st. ne.; Sf/2c Evarts Corbin, 4615 Clark pl. nw.; CCM Joseph Henry Bateman, 2240 R st. ne.; MM/2c V. R. Brannon, jr., 933 5th st. ne.; CCM Andrew M. Carey, 1318 35th st. nw.

Y/1c Bernard B. Germann, 2869 28th st. nw.; Cox. Bert W. Mossman, jr., 10 7th st. ne.; CY Douglas J. Jackson, 2745 29th st. nw.; Amm/2c Donald Gregorie Norris, 2413 North Capitol st.; Cm/1c Virgil A. Fout, 170 Uhland ter. ne.; Ptr/1c James E. Pentress, 4425 14th st. nw.; Ac/mm Niles Dewitt Thorne, 2947 Carlton ave. ne.; Sf/1c Alvin W. Ogden, 436 E st. ne.; Gm/1c Eugene J. Junta, jr., 2314 4th st. ne.

Mm/1c Robert C. Fulcher, 2719 Ordway st. nw.; Rdm/1c Charles Peter King, 1647 V st. se.; Momm/1c Charles William Maupin, 1242 Quincy st. ne.; Rm/2c Thomas E. Macon, 632 I st. se.; Csf P. G. O'Brien, 1426 Buchanan st. nw.; Aem/2c Kenneth W. Henritze, 184 11th st. se.; CY Frederick J. Kerscher, 4407 Iowa ave. nw.

Mm/2c Nicholas E. O'Donoghue, 3314 Reservoir rd. nw.; Y/3c Hubert Ansel Newsom, 1120 East Capitol st.; Y/3c George M. Morris, 646 6th st. ne.; M/1c Harold William Wells, 3027 Yost pl. ne.; Amm/2c David Field, 2456 20th st. nw.; Phom/1c Robert L. Foley, 1416 Massachusetts ave. se.; Em/1c Harry Clark French, 717 10th st. nw.; CSP Harry W. Crump, 1102 Mississippi ave. se.; CP/hm Francis Leo Moore, 3725 12th st. ne.

Ck/3c James Leonard, 1714 14th st. nw.; Mm/2c Victory J. R. Kraus, 521 6th st. se.; Sm/2c William B. Widmer, 1835 3d st. ne.; Phm/1c Thomas L. Casey, 4515 Garrison st. nw.; St/3c Ceaser W. Wells, 1230 Columbia rd. nw.; Cm/2c Fred W. Bayne, 1318 Levis st. ne.; Y/2c Robert Weston Redman, 1609 23d st. se.; S/1c Kenneth J. Cosimesso, 1115 East Capitol st., and Cm. Charles E. V. Fall, 3028 Thayer st. ne.

Suburban area men discharged at Bainbridge were Gm/2c James M. Mosedall, 2003 16th st., Arlington, Va., and Sf/2c John A. Proctor, jr., 10019 Renfrew rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Grand Jury Is Sworn In

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A new District grand jury of 2 women and 21 men was sworn in yesterday by Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws, District Court.

The jurors will serve for three months.

Chosen foreman was Albert V. Llufrio, 55, of 1840 Ontario pl. nw., Bureau of Standards chemist. Others selected were:

Robert K. Chaimson, 31, of 2217 M st. ne., Naval Research Laboratory; Jacob Chick, 53, of 935 Kennedy st. nw., District Grocery Store; Miss Helen H. Davis, 49, of 1401 Columbia rd. nw., Postoffice; James R. Gardner, 30, Negro, 449 Lamont st. nw., Postoffice; William Caronsky, 41, of 629 Princeton pl. nw., Postoffice; Lewis W. Hamburg, 46, of 208 Emerson st. nw., unemployed buyer of men's wear.

John S. Hamill, 46, of 4617 5th st. nw., Navy Yard Ordnance; William M. Horstkamp, 30, of 3923 9th st. ne., salesman, Certified Bread Company; Charles R. Kessler, 40, of 718 Lawrence st. ne., Post Office; Patrick F. Ketner, 46, of 241 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., Federal Works Agency; Roy L. Kinna, 53, of 3220 Connecticut ave. nw., retired; Charles J. McAuliffe, 52, 6916 33rd st. nw., Government Printing Office; Charles D. McCloud, 40, Negro, 502 25th st. ne., laborer, White House; Keith C. Peake, 45, of 1000 Perry st. ne., Woodward and Lothrop's; Miller T. Pence, 55, of 2314 41st st. nw., Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Berbin G. Sanders, 55, of 4702 15th st. nw., Wonder Bread.

Joseph C. Scarborough, 28, Negro, 1209 42d pl. ne., General Accounting Office; Albert L. Starke, 39, of 1273 Simms pl. ne.., Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company; Mrs. Helen Shaw Strizzi, 26, of 3210 Central ave. ne., Federal Housing Administration; Raymond W. Vernon, 48, of 4205 12th st. ne., Navy Yard; Ellery B. Vroman, 49, of 1410 Euclid st. nw., General Accounting Office, and George R. Woodland, 31, Negro, 1242 Irving st. ne., file clerk, Treasury Department.

Truman Names Pair To Merit Medal Board

President Truman yesterday announced appointment of Gen. William Knudsen and Stephen T. Early as members of a board to pass on civilian candidates for the Medal of Merit.

The chairman of the board is former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts.

Veterans' Groups Warned Office Space Is Lacking

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of Veterans affairs, has warned all veterans organizations that there is no space available for them in the expansion of veterans administration offices throughout the country.

Bradley has advised some 20 organizations interested in veterans' welfare that there is no legal provision for the setting aside of space for their representatives, and that unless Congress acts he must retain all office space for VA personnel according to Robert H. Claypool of Waco, Tex., chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars rehabilitation and welfare committee.

Disclosure came as a result of a protest made to the VFW convention here by the California delegation.

Under the GI Bill of Rights veterans organizations are given the right to set up offices in Army and Navy hospitals, but there is no specific right so far as VA is concerned. Legislation has already been introduced in Congress to correct the situation.

Vargas Reaffirms Refusal to Be Candidate Again

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 3 (AP).—President Getulio Vargas appeared before 40,000 supporters tonight and reaffirmed his refusal to be a candidate to succeed himself.

Addressing a torchlight parade before Palacio Guanabara, Vargas declared:

"Before God, the supreme judge of my conscience, and before the Brazilian people I reaffirm that I will not be a candidate at the elections. I will preside at the elections and will leave the government to whoever is elected."

The crowd had marched to the Palace to ask Vargas to abandon plans for the December 2 elections and continue in office. Supporters urge the adoption of a new constitution before the elections which will elect the first congress since 1937.

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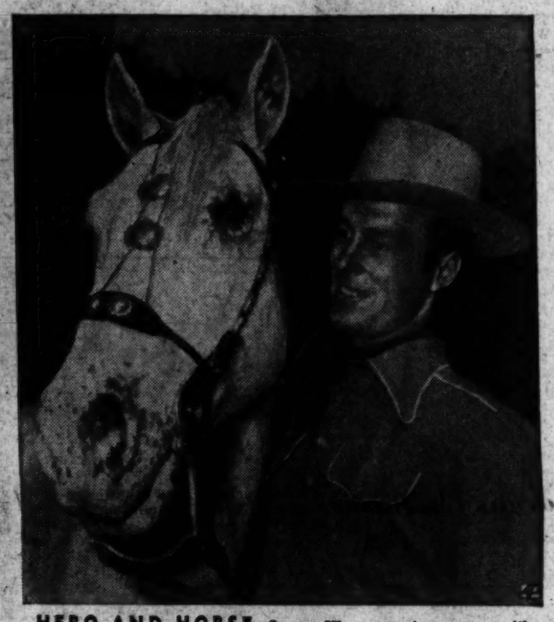
AS THOUSANDS GAVE THANKS—This picture, made from an airplane, was snapped as thousands of Australians, rejoicing at the return of peace, assembled at the shrine of remembrance in Melbourne for thanksgiving services.

CEREMONY—Carl A. Brun, Danish charge d'affaires, speaks at New London, Conn., ceremonies returning the training ship Danmark, borrowed by U. S. Coast Guard during the war.

REST CAMP SILHOUETTE—At a Navy rest camp 1,500 feet up in New Guinea hills Coast Guardsman Dennis T. Casey, Jr., of Brooklyn recuperates from strenuous duty on an LST.

BUTCH IS ALL SET—Four-year-old Jerry (Butch) Hartman, dressed up in Michigan State football gear, is ready for the kickoff. His father, with the Navy in the Pacific, is on leave from the college.



HERO AND HORSE—James Warren, actor, poses with his movie horse, Star Dust, for a double portrait on the set where he is making a musical.

'MOSQUITO' OVER EVEREST—An RAF reconnaissance Mosquito, flying at about 32,000 feet, passes Mt. Everest, world's highest peak, on a mission over the Himalayas.

PIN-UP—Chosen as "Miss Hemisphere" to conform to specifications of the crew of USS Marblehead was Beall Baldwin (above) of Columbus, Ga., now model in New York City.

POMPADOUR—Vocalist Dolly Dawn's hair is only six inches long, but she has devised a scheme for fixing it into this striking pompadour—really high fashion.

PORKERS EAT COAL—Byron Somers, farmer and strip coal miner near Canton, Ill., feeds his pigs some bituminous coal, which they eat as part of their regular rations.

BRIDE—This bridal gown of medieval monk's robe style in white corduroy, with a headdress of orchids, featured a New York fashion show.

MINIATURE FASHION SHOW—Mme. Eliane Bonabel examines some of the manikins, exhibited in London, created by Parisian artists, sculptors, coiffeurs and dressmakers.

HOMEWARD-BOUND CRUISE—Coast guardsmen (left) tinker with an AA gun while Army nurses on a troop transport bound across the Atlanti[illegible]ath.

MUSIC CONFERENCE—Conductor Jay Blackton (center) confers with Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Tommy Dorsey on details of program conducted by Blackton [illegible]ical and swing music.

MISS CALL FOR PUPPIES—Dinner hour is a busy time for Judy, an Irish setter owned by Mrs. Ralph J. Lynch of Spokane, Wash. Judy has 13 puppies.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, October 5, 1945

Cincpac

The man known throughout our Navy as Cincpac will ride through the streets of the Capital today to receive the plaudits of the crowd and the thanks of his Government. Cincpac means Commander in Chief, Pacific Ocean Area. It belongs to Chester William Nimitz, who for three storied, even fabulous, years made the Pacific Ocean resound with a crescendo of American power. And—from what a beginning! When Admiral Nimitz succeeded Admiral Kimmel in December, 1941, he took over a broken-down fleet and a battered base. All he could see was an oceanic expanse over which the flag of the rising sun reigned supreme, flaunting the arrogance which came from the devastating coup at Pearl Harbor. Well, the defeated fleet of the Mikado is now being prepared for atomic bomb practice, and Nimitz has left a jurisdiction, his by appointment of the United Nations, which extends from our Western shore to the China Sea, from frigid Siberia to the tropical South Seas. No captain in history ever directed a greater seagoing force. As a result of his contribution to our magnificent victory, Cincpac may soon be a thing of the past, as, we hope, will be all the ugly agglutinations which the Navy used in quickening the pace of war; but Nimitz will live forever in American annals.

Admiral Nimitz hails from Texas, and is said to be not above growing Texas cactus in his Pearl Harbor backyard and making cactus jelly from the recipe he learned in his mother's kitchen. Little more we know of him personally. Less does the public know about his command. This is not the fault of the newspapers, but mainly that of his press relations, which for a long time were worse handled than those of any other commander. One of these days the record of the Nimitz accomplishments will be written, and there will be nothing to debunk, as there will be about some of our press-agented commanders, and a good deal to glorify. For instance, Nimitz played a noted part in the strategy of the Philippine invasion. Knowing all about the sea routes in the archipelago, he visited General MacArthur when he learned that Davao was to be the initial landing point, and suggested Leyte. The suggestion was accepted, and history tells how sound it was. Thus more than we know of the Pacific story will be written around Nimitz. Besides, the war in the Pacific, as we said when we proposed a Nimitz Day, was a sea-air war with land as an auxiliary, so that the Navy deserves this day as its own. Those who have been in peril on and over the sea, those who are now in Davy Jones' locker—all these gallant seadogs who shipped to sea with Nimitz will be among the Americans we shall delight to honor today with their five-star admiral of the reopened ocean.

U. N. Seat

It is flattering to American pride that the executive committee of the United Nations organization meeting at London has decided by a vote of 9 to 3 to recommend that the permanent headquarters of the organization should be in the United States. The preferred place appears to be San Francisco. No doubt this is because of the very happy memories the delegates to the United Nations Conference carried away with them from the beautiful and hospitable city along the Golden Gate. Yet the wisdom of locating the United Nations in the United States is open to question, particularly in view of the fact that, in the League of Nations Buildings in Switzerland's Geneva, the world already has a ready-made center which could be moved into promptly.

The objections to Geneva as the site for the United Nations were two-fold. In the first place, Russia, which has bad memories of the old league and which also dislikes Switzerland, objected to it, and in this particular Russia's negative was powerful and may have been decisive. In the second place, many delegates believe that were the United Nations to move to Geneva, it would operate under a psychological handicap arising out of the league's failure. To us this is a nonsensical contention. In fact, the very presence of the United Nations in Geneva and the memories of the league that abound in that Swiss city should be a help rather than a hindrance to the functioning of the United Nations. Geneva would be a constant reminder of what ought to be done by the nations to avoid the league's mistakes. Certainly if any lesson is to be derived from recent history, and if the fiasco of the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting at London is a case in point, what the world most suffers from at this time is a failure to learn from experience.

Geneva, moreover, has ample facilities for the Security Council, the General Assembly and other organs of the new world organization. It has a fine library and excellent archives. To rebuild all these facilities at some other place, San Francisco or elsewhere, would be costly and delaying. And the failure of so many nations to meet their financial obligations to UNRRA is no index of any readiness on the part of members to underwrite the great financial outlay which would be entailed by setting up the United Nations habitation in America.

As it happens, however, the decision of the executive council of the United Nations has no binding force. The matter will come up again when the Preparatory Commission meets next month, and might even await the first meeting of the General Assembly in December. The wishes of all the members of the United Nations should be taken into account.

Telephone Strike

When local telephone operators went on strike nearly a year ago, *The Post* expressed a good deal of sympathy with their cause. Disparity of pay among the old-line operators and employes hired for the wartime emergency had caused widespread dissatisfaction. But in the walkout threatened today by 250,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers we think this independent union has not a leg to stand on. There is no dispute between the employes and the telephone company. What is threatened is a coercive move against the Government. A trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board recommended disestablishment of the Western Electric Employes Association, an affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, on the ground that it is a company union. The NFTW called for a four-hour strike in protest. This effort to bulldoze a governmental agency by paralyzing the Nation's telephone lines is so thoroughly indefensible as to obscure any legitimate complaint that the telephone workers might have.

At the bottom of the controversy is a fight between the NFTW and the CIO for control of the telephone and electrical workers belonging to the independent federation. It may be that the NLRB examiner who spent months probing into the activities of the Western Electric Employes Association was prejudiced in favor of the CIO, as NFTW representatives allege. But that is beside the point now at issue. The NFTW did not intervene in the trial examiner's hearing affecting its affiliate. Now it is not satisfied to make an orderly protest and carry its case to the NLRB itself. Should the NLRB decide that an election is necessary to give Western Electric employes a fair choice of collective bargaining representatives, the NFTW affiliate would still have a chance to demonstrate its hold upon the workers. Instead, it adopts the intolerable practice of striking against the Government. The effect will be to discredit the federation in the eyes of many of its own members as well as of those of the public.

Rio Can Wait

If the outcome of the first meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers proves anything, it proves how dangerous it is to hold an international conference unless, in advance of the opening meeting, a substantial measure of agreement has been attained among the participants. "Experience demonstrates," wrote Sir Ernest Satow, out of a wealth of nineteenth century diplomatic experience, "that in order to insure the success of a congress or conference, a distinct basis or base ought to be agreed upon beforehand; and the greater the definiteness with which the main points of the basis are formulated beforehand, the greater is the likelihood of a general agreement being reached. In past history, when congresses failed to attain a definite result, the failure was generally due to the ground not having been adequately prepared beforehand." For that reason the Department of State was well advised to suggest the postponement of the Inter-American Conference which was scheduled to open October 20 at Rio de Janeiro.

To be sure, the purpose of that parley is one regarding which no differences of opinion exist among the American republics except Peron's Argentina. That purpose is to set up the permanent Western Hemisphere security organization envisaged in the Act of Chapultepec. The present difficulty is over Argentina. The Peron regime was one of the adherents to the Act of Chapultepec, but is today and has been for some time engaged in treating the pledges it assumed under that agreement as scraps of paper. A monkey wrench would be thrown into any conference by the participation of such a regime in any multilateral engagement which it would seek either to disregard or to distort. To change the simile, a conference with the Argentine government present would be equivalent to a rotten apple in the barrel.

Of course, a conference could be held without Argentina. But such a parley must be carefully thought out ahead of time, so that views are known in advance, particularly about the erring member, which is the present menace to our continental security. As Acting Secretary Acheson said, careful thought must be taken as to action. On this the other republics, which are more and more apprehensive of events in Buenos Aires, will doubtless be in agreement. Argentina must be the first topic in any such meeting, for, as recent events like its Austral proposition with its neighbors testify, Peron's regime is a standing threat to the Pan American system.

The old administration at the State Department, by refusing to take this view, got entangled in all kinds of disingenuousness, such as its repeated question, which was supposed to provide its own negative answer, "What is the difference between Argentina and Salvador?" It is satisfactory to note the end of hypocrisy and the return of realism in the treatment of the problem of Argentina. But, in undoing the grim mistake made at San Francisco, when, as a result of American railroading, Argentina was made a member of the "peace-loving" United Nations without even a debate, unity of policy between us and the other republics of the New World is a prime essential. Rio can wait.

Honors Easy

Thanks very largely to the batting skill of Mr. Hank Greenberg, late of the Army Air Forces, and to the pitching power of Mr. Virgil Trucks, the baseball championship of the world for 1945 becomes again a matter of dark uncertainty. On Wednesday the Tigers were so pointedly and grievously outplayed by their adversaries that at the end of nine innings their cause seemed almost hopeless. But yesterday it was the Cubs who were outplayed, though not so grievously. Thus the probability that the series may go to seven, eight or even nine games before the championship is decided, has been considerably strengthened.

A nine-game series, with the issue somewhat in doubt until the last pitch, would, if we may say so, be a real blessing at this stage of affairs. It is precisely because it makes no great difference to the future of civilization or to the prospect of an enduring peace whether the Tigers win or the Cubs win that these contests are socially so valuable. They offer us a sort of catharsis for the tensions of prejudices, fears, and excitement which, if directed into politics, might be dangerous indeed.

JEWELS IN A WELL

I have seen enough miracles in my time
To make me believe in more than fairies.

There is one small bug which carries
That kindling green
Which blazes on a humming-bird's back;
The powdered luster
Flung on the meanest moth,
Is less like a golden cloth
Than a gauze of glory . . . and I have seen
Twin stained-glass windows patterned on a
butterfly's wing.

I've watched the newest moon—
No wider than a raveling
Of red—slide into the narrowing crack
Of sunset, like a soundless chime
Of color . . . light received into light,
Before the enclosing night;

The shadow of a gull flying
Over a cluster
Of white phlox in an evening garden by the
sea,
Is a thing to be
Remembered . . . but exactly why
I cannot tell,
And I've given up trying!
Brief glints of beauty, like jewels in a well.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Control Of Atoms

By Ernest Lindley

Truman's Message

PRESIDENT TRUMAN said in his message on control of atomic energy that his suggestions may seem "drastic and far-reaching." The first reaction from Congress and the press indicates that even though they may be "drastic and far-reaching" his proposals are regarded as sensible.

The message draws two important distinctions. The first is between national and international controls. The second is between the release of atomic energy generally and atomic bombs.

A system of national control of the release of atomic energy generally must be the initial step. For the reasons sketched by the President, it is urgent. It is important that the great team of technicians and scientists brought together during the war should not be allowed to disintegrate. It is important that adequate legal safeguards be set up for information which for the present remains secret. It is important that the United States Government should move as rapidly as possible to secure control of the raw materials from which atomic energy may be obtained by the methods now known. (The President proposes that the atomic energy commission be empowered to acquire real and personal property outside the United States as well as within.)

THOSE PROBABLY are the most urgent of the duties which would be assigned to the atomic energy commission. This commission will need a great deal of latitude, especially in its earlier years. It will also need very substantial appropriations if research and development in the field of atomic fission are not to lose their wartime momentum.

There is a little more time—although not much, in terms of years—to try to work out international controls. What is urgent is that the United States should declare its intentions. The President's message satisfies that requirement, at least in a preliminary way. It looks toward (1) renunciation of the use and development of the atomic bomb and (2) international exchange of scientific information and international collaboration in the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

In addition to stating these objectives, the President announced that the United States will take the initiative, as it should, in exploring the roads to them. He proposes to start discussions, first with Great Britain and Canada, who were wartime partners in the atomic enterprise, and then with other unspecified nations. But these discussions will not be concerned "with disclosures relating to the manufacturing processes leading to the production of the atomic bomb itself."

International controls over atomic energy almost certainly will require a thorough system of inspection as well as free exchange of scientific information. No nation could be allowed to keep a "blackout."

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to predict how rapidly a system of international control can be devised and made reasonably effective. In exploring this road the President undoubtedly will keep the leaders of Congress advised and seek their advice. A special joint committee, such as Senator Vandenberg has proposed, might be formed to serve as liaison with the Administration, even though it had no legislative authority.

But, meanwhile, a national atomic energy commission or authority is urgently needed to take control of the raw materials, research facilities, manufacturing plants and everything else involved in the production of atomic energy: that is, to conserve and improve the assets which we now have. This commission could assist in the development of international plans of control, but it would not have the authority to take any action in that direction. The whole question of international control would be left open for future action by Congress. On that basis Congress should be able to deal promptly with the bill providing for an atomic energy commission.

Suggestions For Korea

Recently some confusion and concern have been expressed in various quarters concerning Korea. This week's issue of *Time* magazine seems to be suggesting that a "chaotic" situation exists in Korea, by stating that as many as "fifty-one Korean political organizations have mushroomed" and so on. However, as stated in a recent United Press report, most of these groups are not themselves political parties, but are sections of two or three major political parties.

We Korean students believe that the "prompt execution" of the following points, some already promised, on the part of the United Nations, will solve all the major seemingly difficult problems in Korea.

(1) Abolish the zone system as soon as possible and establish a single unified United Nations' authority in Korea.

(2) Announce the tentative date for a plebiscite by which the Korean people will establish the first provisional government.

(3) Provide prompt aid for the Koreans in forming the local self-government system.

(4) Guarantee the four freedoms to all of Korea.

(5) Confiscate the properties of Japanese nationals and deport the Japanese to their home islands as soon as physically possible.

JAMES M. LEE.
Chairman, San Francisco Chapter
Korean Student Federation
San Francisco, Sept. 25.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Labor Trouble Begins At Top

THE VIEW of the strike situation from Washington is one of almost unrelieved gloom. It seems certain to get worse before it gets better.

One of the chief worries here is that so little control and discipline are being exercised by the top leadership of labor. In other words, labor seems to have no general staff, so that warfare on the labor front breaks out sporadically at every point on the compass.

The biggest concern is still the auto industry. Since it is likely to pace the reconversion program, what happens in motors may set the pattern for all of industry.

Locals of the United Auto Workers are out of hand, according to all reports. Top UAW officials have apparently made no progress in settling the Kelsey-Hayes strike, which was the occasion for the Ford shutdown.

The great, sprawling UAW, with its war-time peak of 1,250,000 members, has been torn by strife among the leaders of the union. In their struggle for power, the problem of discipline, almost impossible in itself, has been neglected. There has been little preparation for a long siege.

THERE ARE some 300,000 constituent parts in the modern automobile, each one essential. The making of many of these parts is farmed out to other firms, such as Kelsey-Hayes. A so-called wildcat strike that stops the manufacture of some essential part can stop most of the industry.

If the motor assembly lines stop, then the demand for steel falls off and the effect is felt on down the line. Our industrial structure is so closely integrated that even a slight push causes a vibration from end to end.

Some unions, such as the United Steel Workers, have done a much more thorough job during the war. Their organization is said to be tightly knit, ready for whatever may happen.

But when it comes to bringing labor's full force to bear both politically and economically, the flaw lies in the division between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. That division is, today, deeper than ever, and it is being actively exploited by the A. F. of L.

It cuts so many different ways. When the President appointed Raymond McKeough to be a member of the Maritime Commission, A. F. of L. opposition was almost automatic, since McKeough has been working for the Political Action Committee in Chicago.

This split at the top enormously complicates any effort to bring order in the labor field. It makes it, in fact, almost impossible.

ONE OF THE major obstacles in setting up the forthcoming labor - management conference has been jealous rivalry between the two groups—three groups, actually, taking the great John L. Lewis into consideration. This may have been one reason for setting the conference so far in the future. To balance off these powers takes even more tact and protocol than is required to bring the Foreign Ministers of the world together.

Many people on both sides of the management-labor line are asking why the conference was not called earlier, when it might have helped to solve some of the troubles reflected in current headlines. Besides the problem of bringing the three hostile branches of labor together, there have been other difficulties.

One is to find an impartial chairman. That is a little like looking for the perfect man, the white knight above fear and favor.

Samuel Seabury, who had so much to do with cleaning up New York and ousting Tammany, was at first considered. But because he has had a part in New York's current mayoralty campaign, he was considered too political.

Next, Henry L. Stimson was approached as a rare citizen who does his duty as a patriot rather than a partisan. But Stimson, at 78, after five years in the War Department, begged off. He deserves a rest.

It is a job for someone who can keep a level head in the midst of what threatens to be a national cyclone.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Deporting Enemy Aliens

We should like to call attention to an unusual situation caused by the Government's bringing to this country, for reasons of hemispheric security, enemy aliens formerly resident in Latin-American countries.

Some 7000 enemy aliens were brought here for internment or exchange during the war. Of the 5000 Germans, 4000 were sent back in exchange; of the 1700 Japanese, 300; of the 200 Italians, almost all were returned. The remaining Japanese will be deported to Japan. Of the 1000 Germans left here at Fort Lincoln, Bismarck, N. Dak., all but a few apparently will be deported to Germany with their families. Return to Latin-American countries is denied, save in a few cases. The action is being taken in purported compliance with Section 7 of the Chapultepec agreement, under which the jurisdiction of Latin-American governments was allegedly surrendered.

Many of the men have written us claiming not to have been active in politics or to have represented the interests of Germany in any way except commercially. We have only their statements; but it is disturbing that the Department of State, which has charge of these cases, has not yet given any of the internees hearings.

Many of these men who will be deported to Germany have been resident in Latin-American countries from 5 to 30 years. Many have married natives and have raised families there. It seems to us most unlikely that among so many internees some mistakes were not made, due to personal or political pressures. It would be remarkable if all these governments applied anything like uniform standards of guilt.

We have urged the State Department to grant hearings, where requested, with a view to allowing those to return to Latin-American countries where the facts warrant and the governments involved are willing to accept them. We understand the matter is now under review.

ROGER N. BALDWIN.
New York City, Sept. 28.

Licensing Prostitutes

On September 28, you published a letter by "Soldier's Wife," declaring that prostitution should be legalized. While there is truth and conviction in her arguments, there are two factors not taken into consideration which are most important.

First is that a person could become infected by the next customer after a physical examination and in turn infect many others before the next exam. Secondly, recent figures show that the most infected group is that of so-called "amateurs" or teen-agers.

To my mind the only sensible solution is a program of education started when the adolescent begins wondering and experimenting. If everyone could be exposed to some of the films and lectures the Army uses, there would be a lot of second thoughts before any action would be taken. EX-SOLDIER.
Edgewater, Md., Sept. 29.

English For Germany

German school books are being censored in our occupation area. They may not teach militarism nor indoctrinate the precious myth of German superiority. So far, so good.

A more positive remedy would be to require an hour daily of English in every educational institution in our area. The 850 words of Basic English should be taught, with German thoroughness, in all German primary schools. No student should be graduated from German secondary schools (gymnasia) without having learned to speak and write English with ease. Germany has too long stewed in the juice of its insular writings. Many of them debase the individual; and cynically deride the place of women in the modern world.

There would be indirect benefits. American and British writers would presently have a potential market of 80 million additional readers. German scientists would presently write their papers exclusively in English, and our scientists could easily note their discoveries without having spent tedious years learning German. Our trade would benefit somewhat, and jobs would be created for English-speaking teachers.

All this goes for Japan.

If Russians want Russian learned in their occupation area, why not?

STEPHEN MACAULEY.
Washington, Sept. 24.

Care Of Injured

The dangerous practice of an injured person's being put into a car by some well-meaning person, and driven to a hospital, was brought again to our attention by the recent story of Miss Eunice Kennedy's acting as a "Good Samaritan" to a girl who crashed into a car while riding a bicycle. "The girl suffered a possible skull fracture and other injuries."

This was definitely not a "Good Samaritan" act, as a layman cannot know the extent of a victim's injuries. Very often these are made worse by unskilled attention followed by a ride in a car. A simple fracture often becomes a compound one, and many injuries that would otherwise have been easily treated at a hospital, are made serious and fatal by this amateur treatment. Of course, there are instances where it is impossible to call an ambulance, but I am talking mainly about city and suburban accidents.

The first-aid classes at the Red Cross have been drumming the proper procedure into people's heads since the beginning of the war: Have someone call an ambulance, and keep the victim warm and quiet, and keep crowds away, until the ambulance comes. This is the act of a Good Samaritan.

Why cannot the newspapers cooperate in getting this idea across, by adding a sentence or two at the end of each such news story, emphasizing the importance of the proper procedure in case of an accident? There are going to be more and more of these situations, now that gas rationing is over.

KATHERINE MONTGOMERY.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Vinson's Tax Plan

By Mark Sullivan

Double Objective

IT IS SPECIOUS to mention it, yet it is an interesting historical fact that Mr. Vinson is the first Secretary of the Treasury since Andrew Mellon to go before Congress with a program for tax reduction. Any Secretary of the Treasury at the end of any war would do the same. Yet there may be symbolism of hope in the fact that Mr. Vinson's tax reduction proposal last week was the first since 1929.

Mr. Vinson's task in preparing his proposal was infinitely intricate. It was not the mere job of a tax collector, it was a task of statesmanship on the highest level. He could not merely lay the existing tax structure on his desk, draw a pencil through the extra taxes levied during the war, and then say the job is done. Nor could he merely change each figure—wherever a figure is 25, cut it to 20.

THAT SORT of thing would be popular. But Mr. Vinson saw his job more seriously. What he had to do was to get America back on the track as a going industrial concern—so far as wise taxation can do this, and wise taxation is essential to it.

The job was to bring about the greatest amount of industrial activity. For this purpose, low tax rates are desirable. Hence lowered rates were one of Mr. Vinson's objectives.

But, essential to sustained industrial activity on a sound basis is that the Government shall be solvent, that it shall cease to borrow money indefinitely, cease to increase the national debt indefinitely. That is, the Government must reduce the spread between what it spends and what it collects. For this purpose large revenue from taxation is desirable.

Thus Mr. Vinson faced a singular dilemma. To keep the Government solvent, he had to get large tax revenue. But to enable industry to function, he had to bring about lower tax rates. To understand this dilemma, it will help to bear in mind the distinction between two things. One is the rates of taxation laid on payers, which it is desirable to keep low. The other is the total tax revenue received by the Government, which it is desirable to make high.

THESE OBJECTIVES, apparently contradictory, Mr. Vinson kept steadily in mind. He solved the dilemma by seizing not one horn but both. How he reconciled the two is apparent in the two main steps of his proposal.

1. He would repeal the "excess profits" taxes on corporations—these were enacted as a wartime measure to recover for the Government any excessively large profits due to war contracts. By this, Mr. Vinson achieves both his objectives. It is a reduction of tax rates paid by corporations. But, by giving corporations greater incentive and in other ways, it will result in larger volume of business, larger income for corporations, employment of larger numbers of persons, and larger gross business for the country. And on this larger gross business, the tax revenue received by the Government will be larger.

2. He would repeal the special wartime law which lays a tax of 3 per cent on all incomes over $500 per year without exemptions for wives and children. The amount this repeal would save a typical family receiving $3000 a year is $75. Here again Mr. Vinson achieves his double objective. The rate of taxes laid on individuals is reduced. But the $75 retained by millions of persons is available to them to spend for goods. It is an increase in their purchasing power, hence increase in production of goods, increase of employment, increase of trade of all kinds. This increase of volume of trade, ramifying through retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers, will yield increased tax revenue to the Government. Thus Mr. Vinson gives up $75, but gets back much more than that.

Mr. Vinson's proposal is built on not merely a sound principle, but the only principle that is sound under present conditions. This is, that the country's economic mechanism be got back on the tracks and be enabled to move forward. Included in this purpose, and indispensable to it, is that the Government's revenues be brought up toward equality with its expenditures. The process of balance must be gradual—under the best of conditions it will probably be at least four or five years before receipts and expenditures can be balanced, and a beginning be made in reducing the national debt. Mr. Vinson's proposal is a sound beginning. So long as his principle is held, there is room for Congress to express differences of opinion about details.

Discontinue W.I.B

The American Arbitration Association is seeking the opinion of various authorities in an endeavor to determine or estimate the permanent value of the War Labor Board, whether or not it should be continued unabated as a force in deciding certain aspects in labor relations.

My reply was "no," for the reason that we now have a competent Secretary of Labor who, I believe, will build up a useful conciliation division likely to inspire confidence among employes and labor representatives who seek its good offices; there should be but one Federal agency established to cooperate in the settlement of strikes or lockouts. CHARLES G. WOOD.
Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 2.

President Orders WPB Foldup Nov. 3

Stack Commands

VFW Elects Officers at Conclave

By Sam Stavisky
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Joseph M. Stack of Pittsburgh was elected commander in chief, and Louis E. Starr of Portland, Oreg., was named senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the final day of the veterans encampment today. For both men it was a matter of moving up one step in the line of succession.

A resolution to permit women who served overseas to join the VFW, defeated in the past two conventions, was tabled and the question postponed for a year by a 2-to-1 vote.

Postwar Training

The convention adopted the following resolutions:

Urging Congress immediately to enact peacetime military training.

Calling on the President to release the names and activities of all Allied nations "having relations with Nazi Fascists or Japanese either during the war or shortly prior thereto."

Recommending the secret of the atomic bomb be retained by the United States, but that the bombs be made available to "any world security force."

Indorsing the principle of incentive taxation, by which tax concessions are made to those who use their funds to make employment.

Opposing any transfer of war-making powers from Congress.

Supporting an Association of Nations.

Favoring veterans participating at the peace table.

Calling for a congressional investigation of veterans' hospitals. The House Veterans' Committee recently called off its investigation.

Candidate Boom Falls

A preconvention boom to boost a World War I veteran into the top of elective office collapsed.

The boom, however, made an important impression on the 5000 delegates, overwhelming veterans of the First World War. Efforts will be made to appoint an outstanding "young sprout" as chief of staff, or as aide to the commander in chief as recognition of the new veterans in the leadership of the three-war organization.

The Washington, D. C. delegation had supported Edward K. Nellor, of Takoma Park, Washington correspondent for the New York Sun, for the office of junior vice commander. It won the approval of the Southern caucus.

However, Nellor's name was not placed in nomination when it became evident that the Eastern and Western caucuses had enough votes to put over their candidate for junior vice commander, Roy H. Brennama of Denver, Colo., a World War I veteran with a long record of service in the VFW who lost a son in the second World War.

Small to Direct Replacement Unit For Civilian Goods

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

President Truman yesterday ordered the War Production Board abolished on November 3 and its remaining duties transferred to a new agency called the Civilian Production Administration.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug will step out of Government service on the liquidation date and CPA will be headed by John D. Small, former businessman and captain in the Navy, who is now WPB's chief of staff.

To Further Orderly Transition

The President said CPA will use its powers to further a swift and orderly transition to the peacetime era in which industry will be free of Government controls.

He put the new agency under the policy direction of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and said it would administer about 40 remaining industrial controls.

These controls are designed to increase the output of still-scarce materials, limit the manufacture of products requiring them, control inventories to prevent hoarding, grant priority assistance to break bottlenecks, help fill foreign commitments, and stimulate production of low-priced goods.

To Retain Five Bureaus

Small later outlined the organization of the new office and said it would be much smaller and more compact than the giant WPB structure required during the war years. Five main bureaus will remain, he said, to handle industrial operations, priorities, field operations, international supply, and demobilization or transfer of former WPB functions.

The WPB staff, which at one time numbered about 23,000 employes, will have been reduced to around 3000 when CPA takes over.

The President set no termination date for CPA, but informal estimates by WPB officials were that it would be needed for probably three months of next year.

Krug, at one time power manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has not disclosed details of his plans to enter private business. He has been WPB chairman for the past year, succeeding Donald M. Nelson.

Small, who will be 52 this month, will draw a salary of $12,000. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and before joining WPB served as Navy materials control officer and landing-craft coordinator. Prior to that he was deputy director of the Army-Navy Munitions Board.

Stafford Pastor Accepts Call to Orange Pulpit

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.)—The Rev. Stuart Grizzard, pastor of Bethel, Zoan, Massaponax and Goshen Baptist Churches in Stafford and Spotsylvania Counties, has accepted a call to the Baptist Church of Orange, effective October 16. The churches in this vicinity were the first pastorates of the young minister. He came here after graduating from Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa., three years ago. He is a native of Danville, Va.

County Shows Balance With Expenses Lower

Frederick, Md., Oct. 3 (Spl.)—Operating $20,308.76 under appropriations, the Frederick County government entered the fiscal year in good financial condition, the report of the county auditor, submitted today to the County Commissioners, reveals. The report shows $124,125 in cash, including $52,530.32 in County Roads Board funds; $77,772.92 in county taxes receivable and $9,301.22 in State taxes receivable as compared to $38,096.56 in unpaid warrants and $9,301.22 in State taxes payable were received.

Silver Spring Pastor Reported Seriously Ill

Dr. Raymond C. Sorrick, former president of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church and pastor of the St. Luke Lutheran Church, Silver Spring, is seriously ill at his home, 425 Greenbrier dr. The synod covers churches in the District and Maryland.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Do you feel that the outcome of the game is unimportant as long as it builds character—or do you expect to have a winning team this season?"

45 Area Men Are Released

Pfc. Francis A. Leimbach, jr., 23, of 615 Elliott st. ne., who was wounded twice on D-Day in France, is among 45 District area servicemen and one Wave discharged within the past few days.

Leimbach

Also discharged at Fort Meade were these Washington men:

Pfc. James P. Gleason, 1312 Bryant st. ne.; Corpl. Murrell J. Dawes, 2262 Hall pl. nw.; T/5 Joseph E. Narewski, 344 Washington Bldg.; Corpl. Joseph L. Robey, 623 H st. sw.; T/5 Edward Harris, 318 New York ave. nw.; T/3 Anthony R. Yanonski, 3233 M st. nw.; Pfc. Robert M. Asher, 4500 Jay st. ne.; S/Sergt. John W. Hargraves, 511 V st. nw.; S/Sergt. Fred W. Gianing, 4409 Kansas ave. nw.; S/Sergt. Forrest I. Newton, 1803 Belmont rd. nw.

Area Virginia men discharged at Meade were:

Sergt. Charles P. Ford, 1122 N. Hudson st., Arlington; Sergt. Peyton F. Anderson, 4217 Four Mile Run dr., Arlington; Corpl. Peter B. Kramer, 813 S. Ode st., Arlington; Pfc. Wade H. Thomas, 1010 17th st., S. Arlington; Pfc. Harry Carter, Route 2, Box 12, Vienna; Pfc. Kenneth H. McPhail, Box 287, Vienna, and S/Sergt. Elmer D. Woodworth, 200 W. George Mason rd., Falls Church.

Area Maryland men discharged at Fort Meade were: Pfc. Harry Coupland, RFD 2, Hollywood Park, Silver Spring, Md.; Pfc. Norman M. Reed, Washington Grove; Pvt. Malcolm G. Bowlins, 5904 F st., Capitol Heights; T/5 Jack P. Sisk, 2000 Gay st., Hagerstown; T/5 Colon Crolley, Box 45, Rockville; Pfc. Harry M. Thompson, 7702 W. Lanham Hills, Hyattsville; Pfc. John H. Jones, 13 Hampton st., Kensington; Pfc. Raleigh C. Shiflet, 4010 34th st., Mount Ranier; S/Sergt. Burdette H. Newcity, 4615 W. Virginia ave., Bethesda; S/Sergt. Allan R. Strong, 6502 46th pl., Riverdale; Sergt. Thomas J. Nicholson, Owings Mills, and T/5 Henry H. Mills, 405 Garman ave., Laurel.

Maj. Arthur E. Cliff, 3901 S. Dakota ave. nw., a physician, was discharged at Camp Sibert, Ala.

First Sergt. James K. Tew, 5425 Kansas ave. nw., and Corpl. Leroy V. Stine, 609 2d st. nw., were discharged at Fort Knox, Ky.

Master Sergt. Richard B. Lyon, 3332 Martha Custis dr., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, was discharged at New Castle, Del.

Pfc. William C. Watkins, 1028 25th st. nw., was discharged at Fort Meyr, Va.

Anna Bigelow Davis, AM 1/c, 4836 Albemarle st. nw., was discharged at the U. S. Naval Barracks here.

Sergt Franklyn E Brown, 1820 California st nw, was discharged at Drew Field.

Sertg. Raymond A. Rawlett, 1419 Pennsylvania ave. se.; Pfc. N. F. Pilla, 730 Quincy st. nw., and Sergt. Theodore C. Caylor, 3530 W pl. nw., were discharged at Fort Sill.

Discharged from Fort Dix, N. J., were: Pvt. Irvin L. Adams, 1242 Duncan st. ne.; T/5 Jacob Jackson, 1603 12th st. nw.; Pfc. Charles N. Parker, 20 De Free st. nw., and Corpl. Edward W. Young, 1012 18th st. nw.

Maj. William Wirt Harrison, jr., 1401 S. Borton st., Arlington, assistant quartermaster with Gen. Courtney H. Hodge's First Army, was discharged under the point system at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Gallup Poll

Public Opinion Closely Split On $25 Jobless Pay Plan

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 4.—The difference of opinion between President Truman and the House Ways and Means Committee over the need for increased unemployment benefits finds reflection in a closely divided public opinion.

The President favors a bill which would enable jobless persons to receive benefits from State and Federal government totaling up to $25 a week, in some cases, for 26 weeks. The House committee shelved the bill. So far as public opinion is concerned, neither the White House nor the committee could claim to have a majority of all voters on its side at present, a public opinion survey shows. However, among those interviewed, more people favor the President's side of the case than oppose it.

The views of the public were expressed in a Nation-wide cross-section poll on the following issue:

Congress is now considering a law which would give more unemployment compensation to persons without jobs so that some would get as much as $25 a week for 26 weeks. Would you like to have your Congressman vote for or against this bill?

The vote:

For	46%
Against	40
No opinion	14

* * * *

The manual workers of the country, constituting a very large bloc of voters, are in favor of the President's proposed law by a very substantial majority—more than 2 to 1.

On the other hand, business and professional men and women and the farmers of the country are overwhelmingly opposed to the increased unemployment compensation plan as proposed by the White House. The white-collar class is about evenly divided in its sentiment.

The vote by occupation follows:

	For	Against	No Opinion
Farmers	28%	55%	17%
Bus. & Prof.	34	57	9
White Collar	42	45	13
Manual Workers	61	25	14

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S plan, as the White House has made clear, does not call for a payment of $25 a week to every unemployed person.

Individual State governments provide certain payments to the jobless under existing unemployment systems, the amount varying with the size of the wage earned by the worker when he was employed. Under President Truman's plan the Government would add to the benefits paid by the States, the amount added depending again on the wage earned before the worker became unemployed. The maximum payment would be $25 per week, to continue for 26 weeks (6 months).

It should be kept in mind that today's poll on the issue reflects opinion as of the latter part of September, and that subsequent discussion of the subject and actions taken by the President may cause a shift of sentiment.

Arlington Building Off in September

Building construction in Arlington County lagged from August totals during September, Andrew Jensen, building inspector reported yesterday.

During September, 96 permits were issued for construction valued at $624,334, Jensen said, as compared with 168 permits for construction valued at $848,526 issued during August. Of total permits issued last month, 20 were for one-family houses valued at $198,550, and three were for businesses, valued at $118,500.

Man, 44, Is Held For Attack on Child

C. E. Ervin, 44, a carpenter whose home is in Herndon, Va., yesterday was charged by Arlington Police with having subjected a 6½-year-old white girl to "vicious and immoral influences."

The attack allegedly occurred in the basement of an Arlington County apartment house. Ervin was rarested by Detective Sergts. C. B. Pressley and Dudley Recter and is being held on bond of $800 pending a hearing today in Arlington County Court.

Hagerstown Museum To Show Famous Art

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Nine paintings from the famous collection of Charles Stuart-Linton, including canvases by Van Dyck and Rubens, will be on exhibit at the Washington County Fine Arts Museum starting October 12.

Charles Sterling, on loan by the French government to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will supervise the showing. Sterling was the man who removed and directed the hiding of all the masterpieces from the Louvre before the Nazis arrived.

Paintings by Peter Paul Rubens, Anthony Van Dyck, Cornelius De Vos, Don Juan De Valdes and Richard Conway will be in the exhibit.

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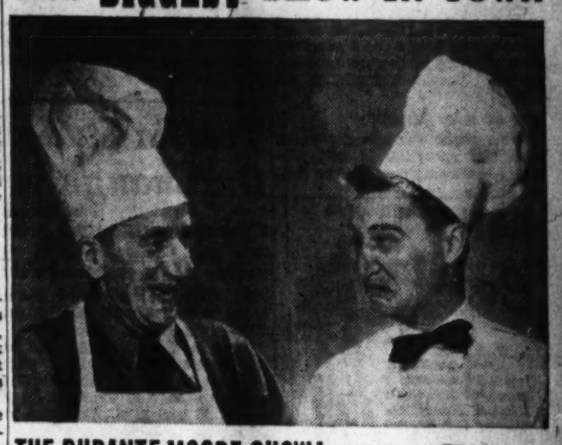

THE DURANTE-MOORE SHOW! The one with the nose is Jimmy—the one with the hair is Garry—the one in the middle is Umbriago. The music you hear is Roy Bargy's Orchestra. Jeri Sullivan is the girl with the voice. It's on the air tonight, you musn't miss it! The whole thing is colossical!

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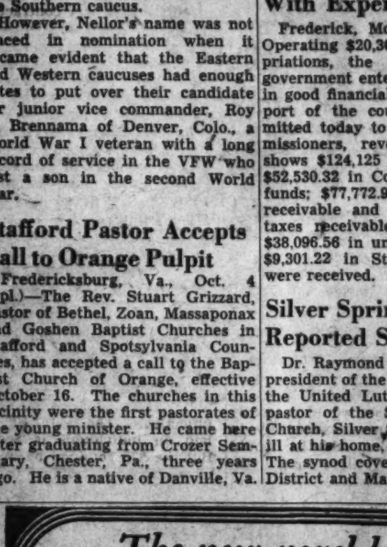

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Wave of Resignations Cripples Operation of Draft Boards

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Mary Spargo

Hundreds of Civil Service employes are quitting the Government daily and crippling the operation of Selective Service on a Nation-wide basis, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

Loss of experienced personnel in draft headquarters throughout the country may seriously affect the speed of demobilization by delaying the supplying of replacements, Representative Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn.), a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, warned yesterday.

The sudden rush to leave is caused by a law preventing employes from withdrawing their retirement funds after they have been in the Civil Service system for five years, a spokesman for national Selective Service headquarters said yesterday.

Retirement funds built up rapidly into good-sized stakes. A $4000-a-year administrative assistant, for example, will have $600, plus interest, in the retirement fund at the end of three years.

The scramble to get out of the Government before the 5 years are up is affecting all the war agencies, the Civil Service Commission admitted.

War Agencies Affected

Some of the war agencies whose continued operation is still necessary are losing employes as fast, if not faster than Selective Service, it was reported.

In a move to check the headlong rush, the Civil Service Commission is expected to issue a special circular to all Government departments within the next two or three days pointing out the advantages to the employe of keeping retirement funds intact until he reaches the age of 62, when the funds become payable.

Chairman Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.), of the House Civil Service Committee said he had not decided whether to introduce legislation to amend the law so that funds could be withdrawn after employes had been in the service longer than five years.

Spokesmen for National Selective Service Headquarters, on the other hand, were firmly convinced the law should be amended immediately.

"It is crippling our operations, not only in the National Headquarters, but even worse in the field," they claimed.

Many employes started work by October 16, 1940, and therefore must get out by October 15 of this year or leave the funds they have deposited, 5 per cent of their salaries, in the Retirement Fund until they become 62.

Butter Surplus Set at 100 Million Pounds

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Christine Sadler

Surplus butter stocks of close to 100 million pounds are now in Government and military hands, and well could be used to end rationing, dairy industry leaders declared yesterday.

Less concerned about the end of rationing than about how the surplus is to be emptied into the market, Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, said the stocks are "scattered from hell to breakfast all over the country and nobody knows how much low-grade stuff is in them."

Don't Know How Much

Army Quartermaster Corps officials said: "We do have some surplus stocks, but don't know exactly how much. Some of our men are meeting with the Agriculture officials on the subject today."

The "surplus" accumulated not so much from overbuying as from various practices of using from the top—while bottom layers deteriorated—and of storing at "little crossroads all over the country and under all sorts of conditions," dairy leaders declared. They said Army stocks probably were in much better condition than those held by the Maritime Commission.

"All these stocks should be opened to Government graders immediately," Holman said. "Some can be renovated and some can be sold if new Government grades and weights are clearly marked on the containers. Butter often shrinks when stored and much of this surplus is labelled with names of its suppliers. The trade does not want a black eye from having it dumped without clear markings."

While graders are getting the surplus in shape, Holman declared, the rollback butter subsidy of 5 cents a pound should be lifted and the way cleared for a free market.

Approximately 14 million pounds of butter held in former War Food Administration stocks should be released gradually and channeled into regions where there are partial shortages, according to Holman. "It certainly shouldn't be dumped all at one time," he said.

about 70 per cent larger than of last year and 50 per cent above the 10-year average. OPA and the Department of Agriculture said in a joint statement yesterday that this abundance would keep retail prices from rising when ceilings are lifted.

"There's not enough butter in free domestic stocks at the present time to permit an end to rationing. When these stocks are gone over and released, there should be," he said. "It may take several months to do it."

Trying to Fix Time

Agriculture officials are trying to decide on the "proper timing" for removal of the butter subsidy, which was put in force in 1942 as part of OPA's program for rolling back the cost of living. When it is revoked, the price of butter is expected to advance 5 cents a pound at retail.

How to get the butter subsidy out of the price structure without benefit to speculators is something for which details have not been completed.

Control of Sauerkraut Prices May Be Lifted

Price control on canned and bulk sauerkraut is expected to be lifted within a few days.

This year's cabbage crop is

Weekly Lectures On U. S. Taxes Begin Monday

A series of 30 lectures on Federal taxation will be given under the sponsorship of the Federal Bar Association beginning Monday at the National Archives Building.

The lectures, given primarily for Government attorneys and members of the armed forces, will be held on Mondays through May 13, 1946, from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Charles Oliphant, assistant general counsel of the Treasury Department, and Richard C. Flesch, New York attorney, will lecture at the first session.

No admission fee will be charged.

Newsmen Fete Neal Joining Staff of NAM

From Yesterday's Late Editions

William S. Neal, closed a brilliant newspaper career with the International News Service yesterday to join the public relations staff of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Fifty Washington newsmen who worked with him at the Capitol and Supreme Court feted him at a farewell party last night at the National Press Club and presented him with a pigskin brief case.

Dr. Harrell Takes Post On Fire Surgeon Board

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Dr. J. Blaine Harrell was sworn in as an active member of the District Board of Police and Fire Surgeons yesterday by Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Commissioners.

A former associate member of the board, he replaces Dr. F. X. McGovern, who has resigned. Both men were instructed that the appointment holds only until the return of Dr. W. Warren Sager who has been on military leave since 1942.

Traffic Study Delays Action On Change in School Hours

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Board of Education yesterday again deferred action on whether to open junior and senior high schools at 9 or 9:30 a. m., in order to confer with District and Capital Transit Co. officials.

Time for the conference was set for "no later than October 15" after Dr. James A. Gannon, who first proposed a change to the early hour, suggested 8:30 a. m. was more acceptable than 9:30.

Dr. Gannon yesterday asserted arguments of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic that the late hour be continued were weakened by Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock's survey, indicating that only 16,173 junior and senior high school students use streetcars and buses, and less than three fourths of these travel with traffic.

Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer said 40,000 extra persons would create congestion and traffic hazards on the streets if schools returned to the 9 a. m. peacetime hour at this time.

Police Executive Office Harvey G. Callahan told the board he agreed with Van Duzer.

At the same time the board promised action at its next meeting on a plan to issue "high school equivalent certificates" semiannually. These are issued in lieu of high school diplomas to those who pass special examinations.

Fountain Repairs on Way

Answering complaints about drinking fountains, Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock reported a shipment of repair parts was now en route to Washington after attempts since May to secure them.

Adelbert Lee, board member, asked him for a report at next meeting on delays in repairing broken windows in all schools and installing ventilators at Kramer, Anacostia and Banneker Schools. He also asked a report on why a room in Randall Highlands School has been vacant two years while students attend double shifts at crowded Kimball School, only a few blocks away.

Pupils entering District public schools for the first time total 10,305, of whom 7323 entered elementary schools, it was learned yesterday. There are now 87,667 enrolled in the entire system, 1850 more than at the same time last year.

Of the new students, 6089 entered from Washington, and 4216 from outside the District.

Two Principals Return

Two District veterans have returned to their desks as high school principals, one this week.

They are Thomas J. Holmes of Calvin Coolidge, recently discharged as a major in the Army after more than four years in service, and John P. Collins, whose appointment as principal of Eastern High School was approved by the Board of Education last spring after his discharge as a captain in the Marine Corps.

Collins, formerly principal of Anacostia High School, was named to Eastern upon resignation of Charles S. Hart at the close of school last June.

Plea for Bright Pupils

District Board of Education members yesterday told school officers they want more attetnion given bright students in public schools.

Asked to approve a special English course of study for slow learners, President Marion Wade Doyle inquired, "When are you going to put in a special course for the bright pupils."

AMG Curbs Use Of German Food For War Refugees

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Frankfurt, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—The American Military Government tonight ordered displaced persons to cut down on fresh food supplies requisitioned from the Germans on grounds that German civilian stocks were growing dangerously low for the coming winter.

Camp officials described the severe slash of fresh food supplies for displaced person camps as a "disastrous blow to our efforts to rehabilitate our persecuted allies."

German food stocks are the source of 80 to 90 per cent of the food for displaced persons. To offset the withdrawal, military government officials announced that DP rations may be drawn "from surplus Allied prisoner of war parcels and military government and civil affairs stocks which were brought to Europe by the liberating armies."

Hearing Set Today For Mrs. Dolmage

Mrs. Frances Dolmage, 39, will appear before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today to answer charges in connection with $68,000 worth of stolen jewelry.

Mrs. Dolmage, who was acquitted in March, 1944, of stealing antique jewelry from wealthy Otis Beall Kent, was later charged with "transporting or having to be transported" the jewelry from Washington to Montgomery County, Md.

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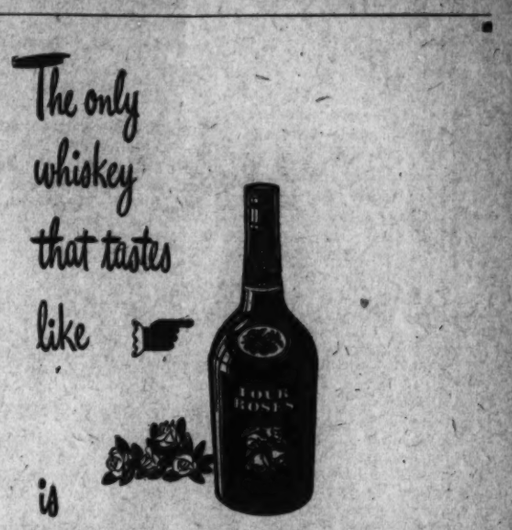

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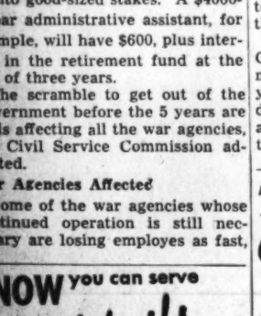
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To have full post-war employment you've got to have jobs. To have jobs you've got to have job-makers. And to have job-makers you've got to have incentives to individual enterprise. How the State of Connecticut—which, next to Michigan, has the most difficult task of reconverting to peace—is aiding its businessmen in small communities, offers a new approach to one of the most important problems that are facing us today.

WE NEED JOB-MAKERS
by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut
Jobs for all who want to work, thirty per cent more jobs than we had in 1940, would solve almost all our domestic problems. But making these jobs depends upon 1,000,000 additional men taking the big jump from employee to employer. "Our job," says Governor Baldwin, "is to reduce the job-makers' risk as much as possible; to remove every impediment to his success; to bring to him the maximum of our local resources to aid his effort; to stop looking to Washington as the fountain from which all blessings flow."

A STRANGER'S HOUSE
by Joan Z. Owen
The hand of a dead woman hung heavy over Mollie's home and over her marriage to young Doctor Carrington. Even her neighbors were involved in Hermina's mysterious, runaway death . . . and Mollie was curious. Her curiosity leads her to a murder in this great full-length mystery, complete in the November issue.

CHANGE OF HEART
by Anne Homer Warner
Diana knew Bill Fleming would never marry her. Bill was still bitter over his broken marriage and his neglected son. The complete, full-length story of a woman who found love in a crucible of hate, almost too late.

GERMAN BUSINESS—STILL A MENACE
by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Utah
Hitler is dead, the Reich destroyed, but the real war lords of Germany, the Nazi industrialists, remain to menace the peace. Senator Thomas, Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, recently investigated "The economic basis for German aggression." Here are the reasons why Senator Thomas is convinced that German business men are planning to outwit the Allies; to refinance themselves at our expense; to arm Germany for new and greater aggression.

IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT ENFORCE LABOR PEACE?
With labor and management freed from the restraints of war, will they continue to work together to meet the tremendous needs of peacetime production? And if they won't, should the Government step in to guarantee that our industries are not disrupted by a new wave of bitter disputes between employers and unions?
This is the question The American Magazine Poll of Experts, conducted by Arthur Kornhauser, Ph. D., of the Bureau of Applied Research, Columbia University, answers in our notable November issue . . . an answer of vital interest to every employer and employee.

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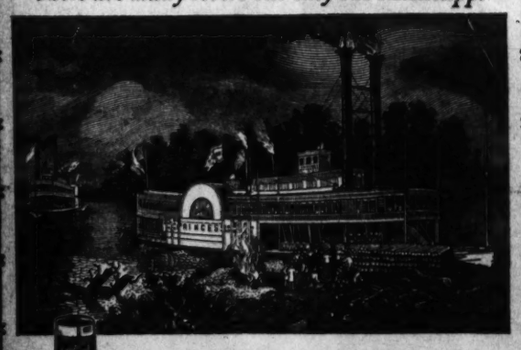

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DANGER ON THE PRODUCTION FRONT

How Much Will You Have to Pay for Your New Car?

How Long Will You Have to Wait to Get It?

RECONVERSION BOGGING DOWN Strikes are threatening the entire automobile industry. General Motors is being *specifically singled out* for attack to enforce unreasonable demands. Some of our plants have already been closed and shipment of materials from the plants of many of our suppliers has already been stopped by strikes.

The interests of all Americans should be considered. This is not only a General Motors problem. It is a national one as well. If our plants are closed by strikes the strikes will be against the interests of all the people of our country as much as they will be against General Motors.

AFTERMATH OF WAR While the war is over, the aftermath of war presents big problems. War is terribly wasteful in blood and treasure. This one was especially so. It was not prosperity even though to some it may have seemed to be. And the immediate aftermath of such a war cannot be prosperity either. The clean-up, the mopping-up, the reconversion still require hard work, patience, understanding, and some sacrifice on the part of all of us.

INDUSTRY ON THE JOB Our fighting men crushed our enemies with the huge quantity of weapons produced by American industry. But that is behind us. We would like to have been better prepared for peace, but the terrific demands of the war for men and materials did not make this possible. Now we have planned a second all-out effort and stand ready and anxious to do an equally impressive job.

PROBLEMS OF RECONVERSION American industry has proved its ability to perform. It has the know-how, the resources, the courage to push ahead. But even with these fine assets it cannot do the job alone. It must have the goodwill and backing of the people of our country.

Our second all-out effort to meet a critical situation will bog down unless the real facts are recognized and sound measures promptly taken to solve the problems. *Temporarily, while we are liquidating the war, there should be a sound national wage-price policy to stabilize and expand the economy.*

DANGER OF INFLATION The most serious threat we face is that of runaway inflation. The danger comes from three sources: first, the wartime and current tremendous deficit spending of our government; second, the pent-up demands for goods and services to the point where some are willing to pay excess prices even in black markets to satisfy their impatient and selfish desires; third, the desires of equally selfish unions to take advantage of the situation and force unreasonable wage increases.

Inflation is the worst of all economic diseases. It reduces the value of money in terms of what money will buy. It reduces the value of the savings of the people. It undermines security. It underwrites depression. It destroys confidence. It creates unemployment. *Inflation must be avoided.*

REAL PRICES In a free market and in the absence of subsidies and speculation, the cost of human effort, be it in the form of wages, salaries or other forms of compensation, quickly determines the price we pay for goods.

Higher wages without a corresponding increase in productivity are inflationary. Nothing is gained unless higher wages mean more goods and services, more customers and more good jobs. This requires individual application to the job in hand and technological progress all along the line—better ways of doing all the things that must be done to produce and deliver products to customers at reasonable prices. This takes time.

A minority, by monopoly or by pressure group action, may temporarily profit at the expense of others. But the idea of wage increases all along the line without a corresponding increase in productivity is a delusion. All the people cannot lift themselves by their bootstraps.

UNION DEMANDS Today, unions in our plants are demanding 52 hours' pay for 40 hours' work. Their demands if granted would result in over 67 hours' pay at present base rates for 48 hours of work where plants are working on such a schedule.

Equivalent or greater demands have been made on our suppliers—the parts manufacturers—the electrical industry—the steel industry—the rubber industry—the oil and gasoline industry—the railroads—in fact, on practically every industry involved in the production of automobiles.

WAGES AND PRICES General Motors wages are now at an all-time high and are importantly higher than the average wages paid throughout the country for similar work.

The present government stabilization policy permits wage increases without government approval *only* if such increases will not result in a request to increase prices. The formula the OPA has proposed for pricing our new products does not recognize or allow all the actual increases in our costs that have been incurred since 1942.

Neither is there any provision in the present OPA formula for increasing prices to compensate for the additional costs that would be incurred if wages and salaries were increased at this time.

A sound and equitable solution must be found in the interests of not only our 400,000 employes, but our 426,000 stockholders, our 15,214 automobile dealers, who have had no new cars for over three years, our 10,000 subcontractors and suppliers and their employes, and the more than 10,000,000 potential customers who are anxiously waiting for new cars and our other products they need so badly.

WARTIME PROFITS General Motors did not make big profits during the war. Although sales and employment doubled, the average yearly net profit in dollars earned during the war was less than the average prewar net profit. Dividends paid to stockholders averaged less than those paid before the war.

The war profit limitation policy voluntarily adopted by General Motors immediately after Pearl Harbor was so reasonable that the resulting profits were accepted in renegotiation without change by our government for the years 1942, 1943 and 1944.

During the war, *Victory Was Our Business.*

EXCESS WAGES REFUSED Demands are being made for higher wages without any corresponding increase in production, on the assumption that the additional costs can be absorbed from profits previously earned or from uncertain future profits.

General Motors cannot use money saved up for many years for the purpose of modernizing and expanding its plants and providing more good jobs, to pay excess wages for work not performed. The money cannot be spent twice.

Neither can excess wages be currently paid from presumed future excess profits when a realistic forecast of costs shows there will be no such excess profits.

Nor can we pay from current income the increased wages demanded when the present OPA policy holds prices to substantially 1942 levels—especially in view of the fact that there have been important increases in wages and operating costs since 1942.

Runaway inflation must be avoided. If an adjustment in price levels must be made at this time, the interests of all the people must be fairly considered.

If wage and salary increases are made, it must be recognized that they increase costs and such costs must be adequately reflected in the prices of products produced.

Internal strife and unemployment must be avoided. Only productive work and more good jobs will increase our standard of living and satisfy the desires of the American people.

GENERAL MOTORS

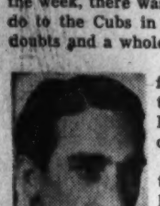
"More and Better Things for More People"

Cubs' Passeau Faces Tigers' Overmire Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Oct. 4.—Among pennant-happy Detroit citizens earlier in the week, there was big talk about what their Tigers were going to do to the Cubs in the World Series, but now there are creeping doubts and a wholesome respect for the Cubs.



Povich

The series standing is tied up at 1-1, but those first two games were a sobering influence after the binge of pennant celebrants in Detroit. Darned if the Cubs don't look like the best ball club on the basis of what's happened so far.

Hank Greenberg is almost the only reason why the Tigers are not two down in this series. His home run today was a potent thing, and it evened the series, but aside from that blow and Virgil Trucks' seven-hit pitching today, there has been little to delight the Detroit fans.

Both yesterday and today, the dashing Cubs made the Tigers look like impossible dolts when Greenberg wasn't hitting his home run. On almost every other count, the Cubs have been acting like not only the better ball team, but the better by far. The Cubs look like they belong in a World Series, in contrast to the patchwork Detroit club.

That the Cubs have all the speed in the series is obvious and except for one brief sequence in the first inning today when Stan Hack was thrown out at the plate, they have been running not only successfully, but with contempt for Tiger throwing arms.

Twice today, in their losing ball game, the Cubs served notice on the Tigers that they can be tough. Phil Cavarretta hit an ordinary single into center field in the fourth, and ended up on second with a double when the slow-footed Roger Cramer loafed on the ball. Later, Cavarretta scored the run that put the Cubs in the lead.

Stan Hack made Cramer look like a chump again in the fifth on a ball hit past Second Baseman Eddie Mayo. The ball was almost knocked down by Mayo, mind you, but Hack ended up on second base nevertheless when Cramer failed to come up with it cleanly.

That's the way it's been going since the series opened. In the Cubs' big inning of the first game when Cavarretta should have been the third out on a grounder to Mayo, he beat out the hit and four Cub runs followed. Ancient Eddie Mayo was playing so deep, because he no longer can get a jump on the ball, that he couldn't make the play when it came up.

The Cubs don't need the best pitching to win this series. They have so far the best of it in the infield and outfield, defensively, that a lot of the pitching slack can be taken up. Cavarretta at first base and Don Johnson at second, make lumbering Rudy York and Mayo look like a pair of stationary guards.

The most obvious superiority of the Cubs is in the outfield, however. Out there, Andy Pafko, "Peanuts" Lowrey and Bill Nicholson are making the Tiger outfielders look like rank bushers, and no play is seemingly beyond the talents of the Cub trio.

Cramer hit a ball in the fourth inning today that was a beauteous thing, in the hole between left and center, and certainly ticketed for two or three bases, but the Tiger coach held him up at first base with good judgment. Pafko had made a one-hand pickup of the ball as easily and gracefully as you please, and any attempt by Cramer to make it a double would have been suicide.

The Tigers have learned they can't run on the Cub outfielders, either. Pafko threw out Mayo yesterday at third base when he tried to make two bases on Greenberg's single to right center, and it wasn't even close. But you couldn't blame Mayo for trying, the ball was hit that far.

The best thing that happened to the Tigers is Trucks' pitching performance of today. Greenberg is supposed to hit home runs. The Tigers know he can. But Trucks was the pitching gamble of the Detroit club. After all, he's out of the Navy only a week. But his job today makes him a certain second time starter in the series, and with Hal Newhouser holding no terrors for the Cubs, Trucks' importance is emphasized.

Tomorrow, both clubs are gambling with their pitchers. Stubby Overmire, the Tigers' little left hander, is a confirmed in and outer, and Claude Passeau has been troubled with a sore arm. Tomorrow should be the hitters' ball game, and the club that wins that one will be the hefty favorite to take the series.

Army, Navy In Stiff Tests Tomorrow

By Cornelius Ryan

New York, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Army and Navy, rated at the top of the collegiate football heap, face their first real competition of the 1945 season tomorrow, with the Navy-Duke game at Durham, N. C., regarded as the day's best contest.

Duke, aiming at another Rose Bowl invitation, scored 136 points in its first two games and displayed depth as well as starting power. Coach Eddie Cameron "pointed" his Blue Devils for Navy, and the Middies, remembering an unexpected defeat last year in an early season game with Georgia Tech, prepared in deadly earnestness for the clash.

The Navy eleven will be at full strength, since Fullback Bob Jenkins, leading ground-gainer last season, has recovered from an injury and will take over his spot from substitute George Sundheim.

Army Plays Wake Forest

Army coaches also have worked against any overconfidence about Wake Forest, pointing out that the Deacons have a veteran line spearheaded by All-Southern-Conference End Dave Harris and Center Dave Foreman.

Nick Sacrinty, all-conefernce tailback, leads the Wake Forest attack. Army will be able to use star passer Arnold Tucker, who was out with injuries last week, and its usual stars, Doc Blanchard and Glen Davis.

Eastern attention also centered on the Yale-Holy Cross game, with Yale, unbeaten Eastern champ in 1944, the underdog. Pennsylvania, another powerhouse, meets Dartmouth. Other games include Syracuse-Columbia, Boston College-Brown, Harvard-Tufts, Penn State-Colgate, Pittsburgh-Bucknell, Marquette-Villanova, Temple-NYU, and Princeton-Lafayette.

Irish Face Ga. Tech

Top intersectional game of the day is the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech contest. This renewal of a long and colorful series was regarded as a toss-up, since both teams are comparatively green.

The Midwest offered no outstanding game, but there was a renewal of several good rivalries, including Minnesota - Nebraska, Wisconsin-Purdue and Oklahoma-Texas A. and M. Illinois and Indiana meet in a "consolation" battle. Both suffered upsets last week.

Ohio State plays Iowa in a Big Ten game, and Tulsa meets Drake.

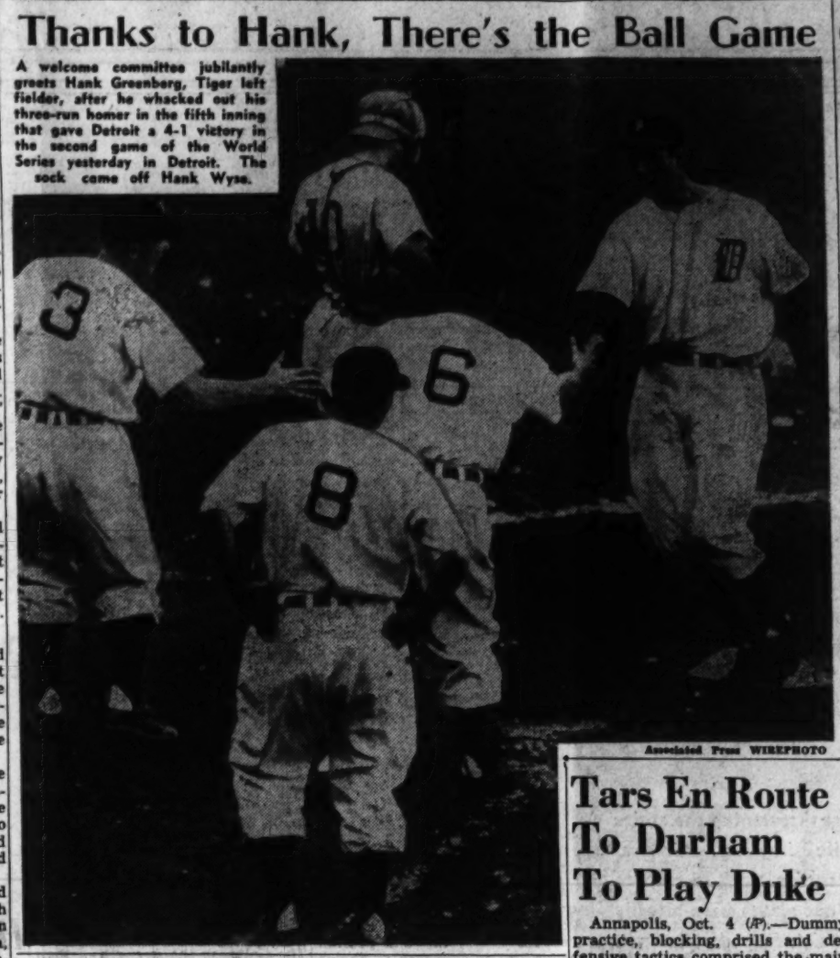
Southern headliners are the Alabama - Louisiana State game in which Alabama's Harry Gilmer bids for individual honors; Florida-Tulane, with Florida seeking national recognition, and Auburn-Mississippi State.

Arkansas meets Texas Christian in the Southwest, with the Razorbacks, like Florida, hungry for national ranking. Southern Methodist plays Missouri, which has had little luck in other sections.

Southern California, apparently the college powerhouse of the West, will be the underdog against St. Mary's Preflight. St. Mary's College, now regarded as the only U. S. C. challenger for Rose Bowl tickets, meets Nevada, a strong contender. California was carded against Washington, and Oregon against Idahd. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific plays U. C. L. A.

Thanks to Hank, There's the Ball Game

A welcome committee jubilantly greets Hank Greenberg, Tiger left fielder, after he whacked out his three-run homer in the fifth inning that gave Detroit a 4-1 victory in the second game of the World Series yesterday in Detroit. The sock came off Hank Wyse.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Greenberg, Trucks Share 2d Game Glory

Bruins Claim Bengal Fire-Baller To Be 'Just as Fast as Feller'

By Charles Dunkley

Briggs Stadium, Detroit, Oct. 4 (AP).—Towering Hank Greenberg, a one-many Army, and Virgil (Fire) Trucks, a Navy all by himself when it comes to baseball, were the center of a conquering heroes' reception in the Detroit Tigers dressing room today after they individually and collectively put the Bengals back in the World Series.

Greenberg, whose three-run homer in the fifth inning sewed up the game for the Tigers, wrapped his long arms in fatherly fashion around the boyish-looking Trucks and gave him a big hug.

"You certainly pitched a beautiful game," Greenberg told him.

Trucks merely grinned, revealing a glistening set of white teeth.

Then the photographers swarmed around and pleaded with Big Hank to give Trucks a bear hug and then a kiss. Greenberg balked at the osculation suggestion.

"What the hell," he exclaimed. "Here we're supposed to be hard, rough, tough men, and you want me to give the guy a kiss."

The photographers pleaded that it was the biggest day in baseball history for Greenberg.

"No it ain't," Hank countered. "We got three more games to win."

Greenberg, who returned to the club from the Air Force in midseason, said the ball he hit some 370 feet for his blasting homer was a curve. He revealed that venerable Jim Tobin, the veteran Tiger pitcher who knows the hurling style of Hank Wyse, the Cub twirler, had been coaching him on Wyse's repertoire.

"You know what," big Hank suddenly blurted, 'we wanna make a series outof it. Maybe it'll be a good series after all. I hope so. I hope all you guys are back calling on me tomorrow."

Trucks Credits Greenberg

Greenberg's terrific smash was his fourth in World Series competition, dating back to 1934, and gives him a grand total of 18 runs batted in during his four appearances in the fall classic.

The youthful looking Trucks, discharged from the Navy only last Friday after 12 months on 18 islands in the Southwest Pacific, was proud of his victory, but he gave credit for clinching it to Greenberg.

"Hank's home run really helped everything," he said.

Previous to joining the Tigers in St. Louis last Friday, Trucks had played in only one game since returning to this country July 23. That was with a pick-up team in Oklahoma City August 1. He said he had his usual control, but that he began to tire in the fifth and sixth, and that the ball seemed very slick in the eighth, when the Cubs got two runners on base, and the ninth, when he walked one batter.

"I was relying on control all the time," the 24-year old Trucks said. "I was trying to get the ball exactly where Catcher Richards gave the target."

Pitched Flag Clincher

He pitched in the Tigers' pennant-clincher in St. Louis last Sunday, going 5 2-3 innings against the Browns and allowing only three hits, but Detroit Manager Steve O'Neill figured he was getting tired and was losing the accuracy of his contril when he decided to relieve him.

O'Neill, sitting at his desk in his wired-in cubby-hole dressing rom, said he was taking every game in stride. He waved the reporteds to the main room of the dressing quarters, remarking "go out and talk to those fellows—hey're the ones who won the ball game."

"I figure to throw left-hand pitching at the Cubs," O'Neill said announcing Southpaw Stubby Overmire as his pitching choice tomorrow, "So we can take care of Nicholson and Cavarretta. Those are the guys we've got to stop."

Manager Charlie Grimm will call his veteran righthander, Claude Passeau, to the mound tomorrow. Passeau has a record of 17 won and 9 lost.

Grimm Praises Trucks

The Cubs trooped to their dressing quarters with no sign of the "hustle" they displayed on the field.

Grimm broke the stillness with a philosophical crack:

"Well, boys, tomorrow's another day, just like yesterday."

Grimm then opened a discourse on Trucks' fire-ball tossing.

"Pretty good pitching; fast—very fast," he said with sincerity.

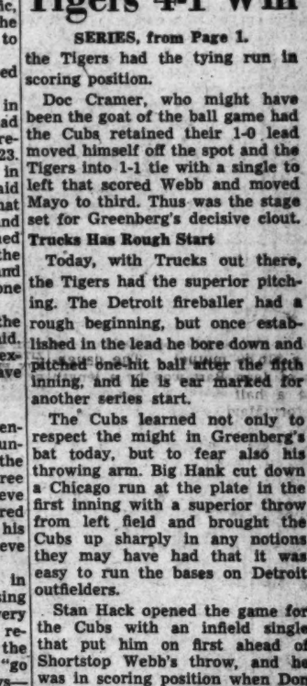
"And a good curve, don't overlook that," he added.

"I didn't see anybody in our league as fast as Trucks was today. Yep, it's the fastest stuff I've watched this year."

Stan Hack, hunched over a bench in front of his locker, looked up to say, "he was awfully fast—just as fast today as Feller when I looked at him before he left Great Lakes. Trucks didn't throw us many good balls to hit."

Hank Wyse, Chicago's pitcher who served up the ball that Hank Greenberg pickled to mess up the Cubs' chance of getting away to two straight wins, said that fatal pitch "wasn't a good ball either."

"It wasn't even over," Wyse moaned. "It was a high, inside curve but I didn't intend to put it there. I wanted it low and outside where I had been pitching to him."



VIRGIL (FIRE) TRUCKS

Greenberg's Homer Gives Tigers 4-1 Win

SERIES, from Page 1.

the Tigers had the tying run in scoring position.

Doc Cramer, who might have been the goat of the ball game had the Cubs retained their 1-0 lead moved himself off the spot and the Tigers into 1-1 tie with a single to left that scored Webb and moved Mayo to third. Thus was the stage set for Greenberg's decisive clout.

Trucks Has Rough Start

Today, with Trucks out there, the Tigers had the superior pitching. The Detroit fireballer had a rough beginning, but once established in the lead he bore down and pitched one-hit ball after the fifth inning, and he is ear marked for another series start.

The Cubs learned not only to respect the might in Greenberg's bat today, but to fear also his throwing arm. Big Hank cut down a Chicago run at the plate in the first inning with a superior throw from left field and brought the Cubs up sharply in any notions they may have had that it was easy to run the bases on Detroit outfielders.

Stan Hack opened the game for the Cubs with an infield single that put him on first ahead of Shortstop Webb's throw, and he was in scoring position when Don Johnson laid down a sacrifice bunt to York. Lowrey bashed a solid single into left, and the Cubs appeared in the midst of another of their big innings.

Hack Cut Down at Plate

Hack rounded third base on Lowrey's blow and Manager Charlton, waved him home. But waitley Grimm, coaching at that staing there for him in the big mitt of Paul Richards was Greenberg's rifle throw to the plate, and Hack was out by six feet.

The Cubs speed paid off for them in the fourth and they took a 1-0 lead, with Roger Cramer's help. Phil Cavarette drove one of Trucks' pitches into center field with one out, and when he saw Cramer fielding the ball leisurly, he raced toward second and the blow became a two-bagger.

Cramer's lapse proved a grievous one, a bit later. Bill Nicholson singled into center field, and Cavaretta raced home with the first run of the ball game.

Meanwhile, the Tigers were a puerile outfit against Wyse, who permitted one hit in the second and another in the fourth. Cramer led off that fourth with a single to center and Cullenbine later walked with none out, but Rudy York and Jimmy Outlaw were soft touches for Wyse.

Cramer Gets 3 Hits

In that fifth, though, the Tigers didn't trifle, and Wyse was delivered from further grief in the sixth only by super fielding by Centerfielder Andy Pafko. Rudy York led off the inning with an enormous swat into deep center that seemed headed for home run territory when Pafko raced back against the wall, fended himself from the fence with one hand, and made the catch in the other.

Forty-year-old Doc Cramer made three of the Tigers' seven hits off Wyse and his successor, Paul Erickson. Webb made two and Greenberg and Outlaw were the only Tigers to get a hit.

The only hit Trucks allowed after the fifth was a single by Lowrey in the seventh, but that blow set up a situation that threatened Trucks' 4-1 lead. He had previously walked Stan Hack and now coming to bat were Phil Cavaretta, homerun maker of yesterday, and Andy Pafko, also a homer threat.

But Trucks disposed of them easily—Cavaretta on a grounder to York, and Pafko on a grounder to Webb, and the Cubs were a gone gang in this ball game.

World Series Notes

Cubs' Wyse Finds It Unwise To Say How You Pitch to Hank

By Jerry Liska

Detroit, Oct. 4 (AP).—If history repeats, Henry Benjamin Greenberg has done all the home-run dirt he's going to do against the Chicago Cubs in the World Series.

Big Hank's three-run smash today was his fourth circuit wallop in as many series. He poled one each in 1934 against the St. Louis Cardinals; in 1935 against the Cubs (a broken wrist gave him only six at bats in that series); and in 1940 against the Cincinnati Reds.

Incidentally, Bill (Deacon) McKechnie, manager of the Reds, whispered confidentially in Charley Grimm's ear just before today's game. If Greenberg was the topic, both the Deacon and the Cub pilot should have red faces.

Hank Wyse never saw Greenberg play before today but what he saw should last a lifetime. "I think I know how to pitch to Hank," confided Wyse as he munched his "chaw" on the Cub bench a few minutes before he went into action. "I watched every pitch Borowy threw yesterday and he knows those boys real well."

The partisan crowd went daffy when Greenberg's blow floated into the left-center bleachers. Even dignified, reserved Will Harridge, president of the American League, nearly fell out of his box clapping Hank on the back as he struggled through hugging teammates back to the Tiger Bench.

Second Baseman Don Johnson of the Cubs and his dad, Ernie, former American League shortstop, held a family reunion just before the game. Ernie, who played for the White Sox, Browns and Yankees, and scored the winning run in the clinching contest for the Yanks in the 1923 series against the Giants, let it be known he was a National League fan for this series. "That's my boy out there at second for Chicago," grinned the Boston Red Sox scout.

Although the weather was more than 15 degrees warmer than yesterday, the stands filled much slower than for yesterday's inaugural. Empty spaces yawned in the bleachers as late at non. When the Tigers came out for batting practice, Greenberg put in an earlier appearance than yesterday and in addition to a long session at the plate, also circled the bases several times to limber up his legs.

"I know everything is back to normal for me," smiled Greenberg, "they're beginning to knock me down at the plate." He referred to the Borowy pitch that flicked him yesterday. And Wyse today whistled one at Hank's chin on his first trip.

In a first-game post-mortem, Rightfielder Roy Cullenbine said he made a mistake in trying for Bill Nicholson's triple with both hands. "I could have stabbed it okay with one hand because it was a tricky, twisting drive that was hard to judge until the last second," Roy asserted.

This afternoon's proceedings put a crimp in Cub Coach Red Smith's "superstition club." He made the Cubs do everything exactly as they did yesterday before the game, even wear the same ties and shirts. Recalling that a line drive hit Roy (Hard Rock) Johnson, his coaching colleague yesterday, Red tried to arrange a similar mishap today. But Johnson wouldn't buy the idea, gingerly rubbing a still-aching shin.

Second Baseman Eddie Mayo played with a taped finger, a wound he got from Don Johnson's spikes yesterday. To prove there were no hard feelings, Eddie continues to loan his sunglasses to Johnson.

Ancient Doc Cramer came close to being the "goat" in today's game. Both Phil Cavarretta and Stan Hack stretched garden-variety singles into doubles at the expense of the tardy Cramer, a costly bit of procrastination in the case of Caverretta, who scored the only Cub run on Bill Nicholson's single.

The 39-year-old Cramer, however, has the misfortune of being contrasted with Andy Pafko whose centerfielding in two games has been sensational.

Tars En Route To Durham To Play Duke

Annapolis, Oct. 4 (AP).—Dummy practice, blocking, drills and defensive tactics comprised the main features of Navy's final football tuneup today before entraining for Durham, N. C., where the Middies meet the Blue Devils of Duke Saturday.

Navy isn't taking Duke lightly by any means. The Tars figure the Durham machine to give them the stiffest competition they will face prior to Navy's encounter with Army. Navy is fully aware that the Durham Devils follow a power pattern of play and specialize in precision blocking.

Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy head coach, rates the Devils a team with speed, depth and real running and kicking ability, and feels the Southerners will be "up" for Saturday's clash.

Navy has come through a week of hard scrimmages following its 49-0 romp over Villanova last Saturday, with its forces intact, and the Middie moleskin contingent will arrive in Durham at full strength.

This means that the first-string backfield of Bob Jenkins, Clyde Scott, Robert Hoerenschmeyer and Bob Kelly will be in the game at the opening kickoff, with such backers-up as George Sundheim, Tony Minisi, Bruce Smith, et al., also seeing plenty of action.

Given a rousing sendoff by the brigade of midshipmen at a "pep rally" the Navy team entrained late today and will arrive in Durham in time for a workout tomorrow.

Coach Hagberg stated that all four teams of Navy's varsity squad had entered each day's practice session with unusual fervor, auguring well for the spirit with which the Sailors will take the field against Duke.

Leo Presley, Back, Reports To Redskins

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

The long awaited "mystery" man of the Redskins showed up last night in the person of Leo Presley, 225-pound fullback and center from Oklahoma University, but not in time enough to do the club any good when it opens the league season Sunday in Boston against the Boston Yanks.

Presley was supposed to have reported over a month ago but his discharge from the Marines, at El Toro, Calif., met a snag and it wasn't until Wednesday he received his white paper and planed out from the coast. He arrived last night. He played with El Toro last year.

Presley will not accompany the club on the Boston junket but John Koniczewski, former George Washington tackle, will and undoubtedly will get into the game. The ex-Colonial, discharged yesterday from the Navy at Norfolk, was unable to get plane reservations and is due to arrive this morning via boat. He'll take part in both workouts.

Koniczewski, a six-foot-3½-inch, 235 pound tackle, was drawn by the Redskins in the draft in 1942 but entered the Navy and was wounded during the campaign for Okinawa. He reported via telephone that he has been working out daily while awaiting discharge and was within 5 or 6 pounds of playing weight.

The club will windup a week of intense preparations for the league opener today with another double workout. Signals and assignments have been pounded into the heads of the newcomers, with Steve Bagarus and Bill DeCorrevont, ex-Notre Dame and Northwestern stars, latest backfield additions, coming in for most of the extra-curricular work in a feverish effort to have them available as long as possible Sunday.

Bee Bee Advances To No. 6 Ranking

Bee Bee Washington, popular young Foggy Bottom Negro, has been moved up to No. 6 ranking among the country's middleweights, by Ring Magazine, in its current issue. The local boy is placed one step ahead of the sensational Rocky Graziano.

Gal Rasslers Back

As a result of her impressive triumph over Elvira Snodgrass Wednesday night, June Beyers, pretty 20-year-old Houston, Tex., faminine wrestling star, has been booked to headline next Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena. Miss Beyers defeated Elvira in 22 minutes, displaying some of the finest grappling any girl has shown since Mildred Burke, the present champion, first stepped to the title.

Farmington Show Slated Oct. 20-21

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—The thirteenth annual Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show will be held near Charlottesville on Saturday and Sunday, October 20-21.

A 37-class program has been arranged with events for hunters, jumpers and ponies. Championships will be awarded in all three groups.

Entries will close October 8.

Official Box Score

Chicago (NL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	0	3	0	2	0
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Lowrey, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Pafko, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gillespie, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hughes, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Wyse, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Secory	1	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Becker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	8	0

*Batted for Wyse in seventh.
†Batted for Erickson in ninth.

Detroit (AL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, ss	4	1	2	0	4	0
Mayo, 2b	3	1	0	3	3	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Greenberg, lf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Richards, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Trucks, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	10	0

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs batted in — Nicholson, Cramer, Greenberg (3). Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Hack. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifice—Johnson. Earned runs—Chicago (NL), 1; Detroit (AL), 4. Left on bases—Chicago (NL), 8; Detroit (AL), 7. Base on balls—Wyse, 3 (Cullenbine 2, Mayo); Erickson, 1 (Greenberg); Trucks, 3 (Hughes, Hack, Nicholson). Strikeouts—Wyse, 1 (York); Trucks, 4 (Wyse, Johnson 2, Becker); Erickson, 1 (Trucks). Pitching summary—Wyse, 5 hits, 4 runs in 6 innings; Erickson, 2 hits, 0 runs in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Jorda (NL), plate; Passarella (AL), first base; Conlan (NL), second base; Summers (AL), third base. Time—1:47.

This Little Man Had a Busy Day

Edgewood, Tex., Oct. 4 (AP).—Charley Urbanowich of Edgewood High School put in a busy afternoon when his team played Poteet High School. All in all, he:

1. Made eight touchdowns.
2. Passed for two more.
3. Passed for two extra points.
4. Gained a total of 471 yards on running plays.
5. Intercepted two passes.
6. Got off punts for 54 and 60 yards, respectively.

Edgewood won 67-0. (There are two points in there that the rest of the team made.)

Va. Sharpens Passing Attack For VMI Tilt

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 4—Virginia's football squad spent this afternoon's practice hour sharpening up the double-barreled attack, both running and passing, to be used against Virginia Military Institute in the Lynchburg City Stadium at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Charlie Ellis, versatile quarterback from Harrisonburg, Va., has been calling signals for the varsity, with Don Lee, Lynchburg, Va., and Ed Mifflin, Washington, D. C., as his understudies.

Billy Sullivan, Fredericksburg, Va., who had been leading the list of reserve field generals, hurt his leg in yesterday's practice and won't be able to play against the Cadets. Another subsignal caller missing from the squad is Vince Anchukaitis, Boston, Mass., a Navy transfer who played for Richmond last year. He has points enough to earn his discharge and has been sent to the Norfolk Naval Base.

Ellis, who weighs just 158 pounds, is an accomplished athlete who can do just about everything on a football field. He has run with the ball 15 times in two games for gains of 70 yards, and he has passed 16 times, with 9 completions for 183 yards. He has been kicking off, punting and receiving punts as safety man. He is also a baseball star.

Acting on his belief that a good offense is the best defense, Coach Frank Murray continued to work to strengthen the Cavalier attack. In two games this fall the Cavaliers have averaged 341 yards net from scrimmage, which is somewhat better than the 318-yard average for last year when the Virginians totaled 2866 yards in 9 games.

Coach Murray is pleased with Virginia's improvement in passing this fall. Last season the team gained 6 yards rushing for every yard gained passing. In two victories this year the yardage net has been 409 on the ground, 274 through the air.

Ring Stewart Class Slated Sunday

A class for ring stewards will be held at the Alexandria Ball Park, 11 a. m. Sunday, in preparation for the Mount Vernon and Old Dominion Kennel Clubs shows, which will take place on October 13 and 14. Experts will be on hand to instruct, and all interested in being stewards are invited to attend.

At the same time, Mrs. Claire Sterling, obedience trainer and professional handler, will conduct classes for amateur handlers. Mrs. Arthur Forbish, secretary of both the Old Dominion and Mount Vernon Clubs, will accept entries for the October 13 and 14 shows also Sunday.

Monsoon Wins $10,000 'Cap At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP).—Monsoon, royally bred grey daughter of Mahmoud-Maud Muller from C. V. Whitney's barn, turned in a smashing performance to defeat seven others of her sex in the $10,000 added, six furlong Correction Handicap as a 15-day meeting began this afternoon.

With Eddie Arcaro duplicating the earlier feat of Ted Atkinson by earning a double, Monsoon tore through the short stretch like a grey ghost and won by three lengths in 1:11 2/5. Warren Wright's Twosy, another 3-year-old carrying topweight of 123 pounds to the winner's 117,was a belated second, a length and a half before E. D. Levinson's Miss Drummond. Miss Black Out was fourth in the field of eight that contested the stake for fillies and mares of all ages.

Wallflower Scores At Hawthorne

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Walmac Farms' Wallflower, a 2-5 favorite in the wagering, romped to an easy victory in today's featured event at Hawthorne, doing six furlongs over a heavy track in 1:18 2/5. N. H. Cantrell's Head Flight was second and W. H. Bishop's Peace Again was third.

Away alertly, Wallflower was taken in hand by Jockey Freddie Smith after drawing clear and scored by five lengths.

Series 2d Game Play by Play

FIRST INNING

CUBS—Hack looked at a strike and then beat out a rap to Webb at short. The throw to first was in the dirt but it was ruled a hit. Johnson sacrificed Hack to second, Rudy York making the play at first unassisted. Lowrey lined a single to Greenberg in left field, and the big fellow made a perfect peg to Richards at the plate to nail Hack as he slid in. Lowrey took second on the throw-in. Cavarretta rolled out to York, unassisted, at first.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Webb flied out to Lowrey in left field. Mayo also sent one out to Lowrey, who took it at about the 30-foot mark. Cramer rolled out, Johnson to Cavarretta.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

CUBS—Pafko popped up a high fly to Mayo, who went far back of second base to make the catche. Nicholson flied out to Cullenbine in short right field. Gillespie flied out to Mayo back of second base.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TIGERS—Greenberg sent a long fly out to Pafko in center field. Cullenbine worked Wyse for a walk, the Cubs' flinger getting only one pitch over the plate. York struck out, looking at three pitches that cut the heart of the dish. Outlaw lined a single into left, Cullenbine holding up at second. Richards rolled out, Hughes to Cavarretta.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING

CUBS—Hughes bounced out, Mayo to York. Wyse fanned, swinging at Trucks' fast one. Hack rolled down to York at first base and was safe when the Tigers got mixed up and Trucks failed to cover the sack and take York's toss. It was ruled a single. Johnson fanned swinging.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Trucks got a big hand from the packed stands when he came to bat. On the first pitch he rolled out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Webb flied out to Nicholson in right field. Mayo rolled out, Johnson to Cavarretta.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

CUBS—Lowrey was an easy out, Webb to York. Trucks was very fast and his curve was breaking sharply. Cavarretta worked him for the full count and then rapped a double into right center field. It should have been only a single, but Cullenbine and Cramer became confused on which was going to handle the ball. Pafko sent a roller to short and was out, Webb to York. Nicholson also singled sharply to right center, scoring Cavarretta with the first run of the game. Gillespie flied out to Cramer in center.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Cramer whacked a single to center, fast fielding by Pafko depriving him of a double. Hack threw out Greenberg, Cramer reaching second on the play. It was not a sacrifice. Cullenbine drew a walk. York lined out to Pafko in center, the runners holding their bases. Outlaw forced Cullenbine at second, Johnson to Hughes.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING

CUBS—Trucks threw out Hughes at first. Wyse rolled out, Webb to York. Hack rapped one out to center field and stretched it into a double. Johnson went out, Mayo to York.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Pafko went far back in left center to haul down Richard's long smash. Trucks popped out to Johnson at second. Webb lined a single into left. Mayo walked on four straight pitches. Cramer sliced a single over third base, scoring Webb and sending Mayo to third. With the count one and one Greenberg whaled a home run into the left-field stands, scoring Mayo and Cramere ahead of him. Cullenbine rolled out to Cavarretta at first.

Four runs, three hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

CUBS—Lowrey flied out to Cullenbine in short right. Cavarretta flied to Cramer in short center, the veteran making a long run to make the play. Pafko popped to Mayo back of second base.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TIGERS—Pafko went back to the 400-foot sign in left center field to haul down York's long smash, bracing himself against the wall and making a one-handed catche. Outlaw went out, Hack to Cavarretta. Richards popped out to Johnson back of second base.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

CUBS—Nicholson was out on a roller, Mayo to York. Gillespie flied out to Greenberg in left. Hughes walked on four straight balls, the first pass given up by Trucks. Secory went in to hit for Wyse and lined out to Greenberg in left field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Paul Erickson, a right-hander, went in to pitch for the Cubs. He struck out Trucks on four pitches. Webb swung hard and beat out a slow roller which Erickson fielded toward the third-base line. Lowrey came far in to take Mayo's pop back of shortstop. Cramer worked the count to three and two and then hit a clean single over second base, sending Webb to third. Greenberg walked on four pitches, filling the bases. He was not walked on purpose. Cullenbine flied out to Nicholson in deep right field.

No runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

EIGHTH INNING

CUBS—Hack walked on five pitches and Richards went out for a talk with Trucks. Johnson was called out on strikes, watching a final curve cut an outside corner. Lowrey lined a single to left, Hack holding up at second. Cavarretta rolled out, York tossing to Trucks for the putout at first. Both runners advanced. Pafko went out, Webb to York.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

TIGERS—York went out, Hughes to Cavarretta. Outlaw fouled out to Gillespie. Richards lined out to Hughes.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

CUBS—Nicholson worked Trucks for the full count and then walked. Gillespie rolled out to York, unassisted. Nicholson taking second on the play. It was not a sacrifice. Hughes popped up to Outlaw behind the pitcher's mound. Becker batted for Erickson and struck out, swinging.

No run, no hits, no errors, one left.

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No run, no hits, no errors, one left.

Top Reward Driving Victor in Laurel Purse

Sophocles Beaten by Head Margin

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 4.—W. L. Huntley's Top Reward, charging like an express train, got up in the final jump to score a head decision over Bobanet Stable's Sophocles in the Altamont Purse, outstanding event on a Thursday program which drew 11,000 customers to Laurel Park. Four lengths behind the battle for first money came C. Harris' Sting Lea to be third in the field of six.

For the first time in his career, Sophocles tried to go a distance, but the mile and 70 yards proved his undoing. He led every inch of the way but staggered into the wire and the photo gave the verdict to Top Reward. Apprentice Don Padgett, leading rider at the meeting, was booed but he seemed to be doing all he could to drag the 5-year-old to the line.

Jockey Mike Basile rode Top Reward home in time of 1.45 over a fast track and backers of the winner were rewarded at the rate of $11.30 for each $2 investment. Sophocles, a high class sprinter and winner of his previous effort at six furlongs, was an odds-on favorite.

Sophocles To Front

Padgett took Sophocles to the front early and opened a lead of six lengths on the backstretch. High Boss and Sting Lea were closest at this stage with Top Reward being steadied in fourth place.

In the stretch, the favorite held a four-length lead when Top Reward began to gain momentum and then came on with his closing rush that spelled victory.

J. Levine's Victory Blue, closing at even money, romped home two lengths in front of the closest opposition in a field of twelve cheap sprinters going six furlongs in the first race. The Shamrock Farms Stable's Chat Hopkins was second and a length and a half in advance of A. Massimiano's Tennessee Maid. The winer paid $4.30 and was clocked in 1.14. over the fast track and under cloudless skies.

Victory Blue Wins

Victory Blue, ridden by Apprentice V. E. Scocca took command early. Lord Loudoun forced the pace and entering the stretch took a slight lead. Victory Blue then regained the front as Lord Loudoun faltered an dthat was his final challenge. Chat Hopkins, never far back, was a driving second while Tennessee Maid came gamely to be third.

T. B. Edge's Jeanavie, well handled by Padgett, was a driving winner of the second race to the tune of a $16.80 mutuel. The daughter of Jean Bart won by a length and a half with N. Newmeyer's Victory Maid second and a neck in front of W. W. Vaughn's Miss Neddie. The Bomar Stable's Not So Good set the pace to midstretch and then faltered. Jeanavie came to the outside to withstand a long stretch drive. The winner clocked in 114 3/5 for the six furlongs, completed a $78.20 daily double.

He Means Business

Billy Soose, former Penn State and professional ring champion, contemplates a busines career after his discharge from the Navy.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2500; 2-year-old fillies.
Luk O'Sullivan ..108 | Peggy Only ..111
Love Story ..108 | Andrea ..111
Miss Brickeys ..108 | Bedeviled ..115
Long Tide ..108 | Inez M. ..108
Sharman ..108 | Miami Moon ..113
Valley Rold ..108

2—3½; $3000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.
Jonora ..117 | Helen Herade ..117
Hairanette ..113 | Marcella ..113
Escawon ..117 | Bonnie Dale ..117
Bernadette ..117 | Lady Apple ..117
Unshakable ..117 | Dauber's Girl ..117
Panarosa ..117
Post Bells ..110

3—3½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Pebble's Habit ..116 | Amlish ..116
Sparky M. ..116 | Some Action ..116
Don O'Sullivan ..116 | Dual Purpose ..116
†Mullingar ..116 | Silver Head ..116
Commodore K. ..116 | Cable ..116
War Watch ..116 | Happy Fling ..109
†Hippodrome ..116 | Hat Trick ..116
Ray O'Sullivan ..116 | Flash Burn ..116
Bliss Mill ..116 | Middle Man ..116
Alamond ..116 | Sugar Lea ..116
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

4—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Aethaired ..102 | Moon Maiden ..119
Belmike ..117 | Home Run ..107
Black Swan ..116 | Wire Briar ..104

5—3½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Depth Charge ..106 | Adulator ..122
Leaving ..105 | Counter Wise ..107
Skin Deep ..118 | Harvard Square ..121
Borisky ..103 | Colchis ..106

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.
Gaylo ..111 | Segula ..111
Stage Fire ..114 | Lucky Aunt ..106
Mahmoudess ..112 | Arpeggiade ..107
Trademart ..120 | Stage Queen ..107
Jean Sickle ..111 | Up Front ..114
Mad ..120 | Tarawa ..114

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gallbaris ..104 | Allesandro ..114
Purple Heart ..110 | Contemplation ..120
Valdina Lord ..117 | Raisin Bread ..114
Chanzian ..113 | Snickelfritz ..114
Sunnip ..120 | Lucky Bomma ..108
Lindie Bee ..104 | Belco ..114
Barified ..112 | Top Skit ..107
Showtown ..114 | Major Action ..114
Cadatus ..107 | Chickery ..114

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Bedeviled, Luk O'Sullivan, Inez M.
2—Escawon, Helen Herade, Thalita.
3—Almond, Cable, Hippodrome.
4—Moon Maiden, Belmike, Black Swan.
5—ADULATOR, Harvard Square, Colchis.
6—Trade Mark, Hal, Mahmoudess.
7—Purple Heart, Sunnip, Valdina Lord.
—Louisville Times (AP).

2—3½; $2500; 2-year-old; claiming.
Stage Seat, 116 (Arcaro) 3.60 2.70 2.40
Cold Rock, 104 (Miller) 4.40 3.30
Stargazer, 111 (Atkinson) 2.80
Chant Knight, Three-O-Five, Cuga, Grand World, Kay Scout, Guy Vito, †Detach, Golden Washer, Andrea Kay, †Normal Time.
†Field.

3—3½; $2500; 2-year-olds up; claiming.
Dry Gimlet, 111 (Atkinson) 5.00 3.20 2.80
Double Feature, 110 (Bey) 3.00 2.60
Lucky B., 120 (Guerin) 2.80
Sir Thicket, Spheric, High Tint, Balladry, Tag to Ace, Phoecia, Everquest, Valetia.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.50.

2—3½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
†Darby Dingo, 115 (Adair) 8.70 4.30 2.80
Miss Normal, 115 (Mahrtens) 20.30 7.40
Dalgamar, 115 (Kirkland) 2.30
†Darby d'Abbie, Ile de Ne, Ida Lady, †Fox-glove, †Pumpkin, Marys Doll, Queens Chance, Mad Whim, §Constancy, §Obstra.
†Darby Dan Farm entry.
§Mrs. Jr. Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
‡E. R. McKelvey entry.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds.
Bonfire, 117 (Atkinson) 4.80 3.20 2.60
Reading Time, 114 (McCreary) 5.20 4.00
Bridas, 120 (Mahrtens) 4.40
Singer, Casina, Fanciet, Wire Quest, Flying Pet, Cobalis.

5—3½; $10,000 added; all ages.
†Mameluke, 117 (Arcaro) 5.20 2.40 2.20
Tweep, 123 (Dodson) 2.70 2.20
Miss Drummond, 120 (Mahrtens) 2.90
Silvertrix, †Flyweight, Price Level, Miss Blood Out, Bertie S.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.
Rak Senna, 117 (Kirkland) 12.70 6.70 4.20
Porter's Joe, 116 (Rotole) 9.60 7.00
Fire Sticker, 111 (McCreary) 12.00
Drudge, Dary Donbe, Bold Dan, Return Call, Arabo Boy, †Frost Call, Smokeaka, Dusty, First Gun.
†Finished first, disqualified.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Attendant, 114 (Rotole) 3.70 3.10
Green Apples, 111 (Mahrtens) 2.70 2.80
Red Tweedsmuir, 109 (Zufelder) 6.30
Twice, Lucky Mac, Mixing, Sweep, Gun Power, Sky Sail, Double Bank.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

Official Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT, WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:42. Winner, J. Levine. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VICTORY BLUE	(V.Scocca)	112	6	2	1½	2½	1½	1²	1¹	$1.15
CHAT HOPKINS	(Covalli)	108	10	1	3²	1½	2½	2¹	2½	46.70
TENNESSEE MAID	(Padgett)	106	5	3	6	6½	4²	4½	3ns	6.45
POMPEY CORNERS	(D.Scocca)	114	7	12	10½	7ns	5½	4½	4½	79.85
LORD LOUDOUN	(Torres)	113	1	4	2²	1hd	2½	5hd	5	11.35
WALTER HAIGHT	(Mora)	113	12	10	12	8½	7½	7½	6¼	81.10
MISSMENOW	(Wood)	107	9	3	4½	5²	6²	7¹	7¹	8.50
TERRY MAY	(Martin)	109	3	8	9½	9½	8½	8²	8²	8.50
OLD WESTBURY	(Young)	117	4	9	5hd	6½	9½	9½	10½	4.55
SPIRIT LEVEL	(DeCamillis)	118	8	11	11½	11²	10hd	10hd	10½	146.45
REFAVORED	(Wall)	119	2	7	8¹	12	11½	11²	12	38.35
ASHAME	(Cherry)	104	11	11	7hd	10½	12	12	12	41.15

VICTORY BLUE, $4.30, $3.20, $2.60; CHAT HOPKINS, $16.50, $9.30; TENNESSEE MAID, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17½. Winner, T. B. Edge. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JEANAVIE	(Padgett)	104	4	9	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$7.60
VICTORY MAID	(Covalli)	107	3	2	1²	1²	2²	2ns	2ns	4.20
MISS NEDDIE	(Snellings)	114	12	8	8½	3½	3½	4²	3½	18.55
WILD AGENT	(V.Scocca)	108	10	4	6ns	5²	5½	5½	4¹	8.80
HOT SHOT	(Ford)	109	1	7	7½	7½	7²	6²	5²	10.35
HELEN NIGHT	(Martin)	104	1	7	11¹	11²	7¹	6²	6²	105.65
BRAVE BID	(Young)	112	9	11	9²	9½	8¹	7¹	7¹	4.30
MAKE FAST	(Quintero)	112	7	12	12	12	9²	9½	8½	6.45
GOOD BID	(Wood)	109	5	10	10¹	10¹	10¹	9²	9²	6.40
TRAGEDIENNE	(Gonsales)	111½	5	6	7½	7¹	6ns	10²	10²	32.80
MYSTERY BOOK	(Cherry)	107	11	3	4ns	6½	11²	11²	11²	43.05
RATE CASE	(Wall)	117	3	5	3½	8ns	12	12	12	21.20

JEANAVIE, $16.80, $7.80, $6.80; VICTORY MAID, $5.50, $4.30; MISS NEDDIE, $9.90.

Daily Double—VICTORY BLUE and JEANAVIE Paid $87.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:48. Winner, Mrs. A. C. Randolph. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNDER COVER	(Covalli)	113	7	3	2½	2½	2½	2¹	1¹	$1.20
BULL O' WAR	(Clark)	118	1	4	1½	1²	1²	1½	2¹	2.45
MARY BUD	(Padgett)	110	9	5	4²	3²	3²	3²	3²	11.80
TEDDY'S VIXEN	(Jemas)	111	8	6	11²	6½	5¹	4½	4ns	27.60
MYTHMAN	(J.C.Gilbert)	113	2	1	3¹	4¹	4½	5½	5ns	12.65
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Erickson)	118	10	7	7½	8½	8²	6½	6²	78.05
BATTLE BORN	(Haskell)	113	3	10	5²	7½	6½	7²	7²	19.80
BULCOTE	(Young)	118	6	9	10½	10²	9¹	8²	8²	40.80
TELLMSHOW	(Snellings)	118	12	12	9²	11²	10¹	9²	9²	12.10
STRATO SEARCH	(Mora)	118	2	8	8½	7½	12	10²	10²	46.35
BIRD OF GOLD	(DeCamillis)	110	11	2	1½	9²	11²	11²	11²	293.30
BULLPERIN	(Mann)	112	4	11	12	12	12	12	12	185.00

UNDER COVER, $4.40, $2.70, $2.40; BULL O' WAR, $3.50, $2.90; MARY BUD, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:19. Winner, W. W. Vaughan. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDDIEOW	(Snellings)	115	5	6	5ns	4¹	3ns	1²	1¹	$1.60
BLUE CROSS	(Padgett)	110	6	10	8½	5¹½	4²	2ns	2ns	4.90
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(Gonsales)	115	8	1	3²	3¹½	2½	3½	3½	3.95
BIG PARTY	(Wall)	115	4	3	1½	2²	1½	4²	4²	3.55
CHANCE NICK	(Young)	115	12	8	4½	6¹	6²	5²	5²	31.15
STORK OF PEACE	(Garner)	115	1	7	9½	9½	7½	7½	6²	88.55
PINE LAKE	(Schmidl)	112	10	12	12	12	9¹	9²	7²	42.25
ZITOS	(Jemas)	115	3	2	2²	1hd	2½	6hd	8²	17.15
SUN FLAG	(Claggett)	118	11	11	11½	11²	11²	10²	9²	110.20
HEIGHTSHOW	(Covalli)	110	11	2	6½	8½	10¹	10²	10²	8.80
BURGALESE	(Bastile)	113	1	8	2½	12	5½	11²	11²	8.80
EDGEMERE	(D.Scocca)	118	7	9	10½	10¹	12	12	12	159.15

EDDIEOW, $5.20, $3.10, $2.50; BLUE CROSS, $3.00, $3.00; BOB O'SULLIVAN, $3.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:50. Winner, Sandy Lane Farm. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELMO T.	(Claggett)	118	2	7	4½	3²	3½	2½	1½	$4.65
MILKWHITE	(Padgett)	113	4	6	3½	2½	1½	1²	2ns	2.50
BLUE POM	(Bastile)	116	3	9	9²	6¹	4½	3²	3¹	9.55
MOST ALERT	(Jemas)	116	4	4	1½	1½	2²	4½	4½	14.45
TROUBLE SANDS	(Munden)	116	12	10	7½	5²	5½	5²	5²	48.60
FLUCKY RAIDER	(Brau)	116	5	12	11²	11²	8¹	6½	6½	38.90
TORY ROW	(D.Scocca)	118	1	8	5ns	7²	7½	7¹	7¹	4.35
LADY GREMLIN	(Mann)	113	9	5	2½	4½	6ns	8²	8½	42.80
NIGHT STRIKE	(Erickson)	113	10	11	10¹	10¹	10¹½	9²	9²	4.80
LADY HAIRAN	(Covalli)	113	7	1	6½	8½	9½	10½	10²	25.15
WISE STEP	(Covalli)	111	8	3	8ns	9¹	11²	11²	11²	123.35
MIGHTIEST	(DeCamillis)	118	11	2	12	12	12	12	12	63.70

ELMO T., $11.30, $5.60, $4.40; MILKWHITE, $4.60, $3.60; BLUE POM, $6.50.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17. Winner, W. L. Huntley. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOP REWARD	(Basile)	118	5	5	4½	4¹	4¹	2½	1ns	$4.65
SOPHOCLES	(Padgett)	115	4	2	1²	1²	1²	1²	2ns	.65
STING LEA	(Claggett)	118	1	3	3²	2½	2²	2½	3²	8.95
HIGH BOSS	(Martin)	108	3	1	2²	3²	3²	4²	4²	7.45
RING MASTER	(Covalli)	113	2	4	6	5²	5²	5²	5²	10.25
BLUE DECK	(Snellings)	118	6	6	5²	6²	6	6	6	30.75

TOP REWARD, $11.30, $3.30, $3.50; SOPHOCLES, $3.50, $2.30; STING LEA, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46. Winner, R. Nolker. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT BLENHEIM	(Wood)	107	6	7	7¹½	7½	7¹	4²	1¹	$2.85
KELSPRIDE	(Wagner)	107	3	8	8½	8¹	8¹⁰	2¹	2½	11.55
MARKOBOB	(Jemas)	117	8	6	5½	6½	3½	3½	3¹	9.00
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Bastile)	112	1	5	6²	5²	6²	6²	4²	8.05
BEGGAR	(Martin)	107	2	2	2ns	2ns	4½	5¹	5²	†8.55
FLYING JUNIOR	(C.Kirk)	114	1	1	6¹	3²	2½	6²	6²	9.80
BLACK OBJECT	(Cherry)	104	5	9	2ns	2¹	5½	7²	7²	3.65
GOLDWIN	(Covalli)	107	9	4	3½	4¹	6¹	8¹	8²	†
†TRAT WINDS	(Baier)	104	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	99.30

†M. Newmeyer-J. W. Fossett entry.
COURT BLENHEIM, $7.70, $4.30, $3.10; KELSPRIDE, $13.80, $6.90; MARKOBOB, $5.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:18½. Winner, H. Huff. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RARE FLARES	(Covalli)	108	10	12	12	12	10½	7ns	1¹	$16.95
SUN GALOMAR	(Jemas)	116	6	8	2½	2½	1½	1½	2ns	1.65
ATTACHE	(Jemas)	114	6	6	8¹	5¹	2½	2ns	3½	4.00
BLITZETTE	(Quintero)	110	3	5	11²	10²	8¹	9½	4½	$7.80
CHALFRE	(V.Scocca)	108	2	3	6	7½	6½	4½	5ns	†27.70
BALLIPATICA	(Challis)	111	1	1	1½	3²	4½	5½	6²	123.50
MARQUEST	(Cherry)	111	7	4	3ns	4½	5²	7²	7²	5.30
BUSY MAN	(Hasell)	113	4	1	10²	9²	7²	8½	8²	6.05
RESTORATION	(D.Scocca)	118	9	7	4¹	2ns	3ns	3½	9½	88.70
BIRD OF GOLD	(DeCamillis)	110	8	9	5½	8²	9¹	11²	10²	8.75
BARE CUPBOARD	(Wood)	108	11	10	6½	8²	11²	11¹	11²	190.30
OVER GOLD	(Bauer)	113	12	11	9½	11²	12	12	12	†

†A. H. Smith-Capt. F. C. Maisel entry.
BARE FLARES, $35.90, $10.80, $5.10; SUN GALOMAR, $3.90, $2.80; ATTACHE, $3.70.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—Luk O'Sullivan, Peggy Only, Longlide.
2—HELEN HERADE, Escawon, Hairanette.
3—Cable, Flash Burn, Almond.
4—Moon Maiden, Aethaired, Black Swan.
5—Harvard Square, Colchis, Adulator.
6—Silkenspeed, Hal, Arpeggiade.
7—Valdina Lord, Purple Heart, Sunnip.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Our Boob, Flandeene, Murex.
2—Mettlesome, Attester, Whenray.
3—Mary Alice, Smiling Fan, Rita Royal.
4—PREVARICATOR, Linwood Jack, Buddy Keeney.
5—Doubirah, Quillon, Dream Parade.
6—Page II, Boy Angler, Respire.
7—Gray Singe, Light Comet, Count Bill.
8—Rambunetious, One Look, Mumble Peg.

AT LAUREL
1—Wisechat, Fogous, Hillwhich.
2—Sheila May, Bob Did, Audible.
3—Sullivan-McKinney entry, Genantaka, Parasophia.
4—Dimitrika, Flying Weather, Doug Crain.
5—JACK MADIGAN, Victim, Fire Fever.
6—Magwump, Gypster, Easy Chance.
7—Hal-Pike, Director, Mister Chat.
8—Cash o' Boy, Wickliffe Gal, Circle Car.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Romulus, Who Shot, Fogous.
2—Hopewell, Hayfields Nora, Audible.
3—Sullivan-McKinney entry, Eaglin Bay Hero.
4—Doug Crain, Dimitrika, Cedar Brook.
5—Jack Madigan, Miss Cass, Fire Fever.
6—GYPSTER, Magwump, Fair Jane.
7—Mister Chat, Hal-Pike, Director.
8—Patch Party, Wickliffe Gal, Cash o' Boy.

Terp Line-up To Be Intact For Richmond

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, whose University of Maryland football team whaled Guilford College, 60-6 last Saturday, yesterday said he expected to start about the same line-up against the underdog University of Richmond Saturday at Richmond.

Bryant made only one possible change in the probable line-up Saturday night against the Spiders, making eight former North Carolina Preflight players on the starting team.

He expects to put in E. P. Kinney of the Preflight group, at right tackle in place of Larry Cooper, of Baltimore, a veteran of last year's squad.

The only members of the 1944 Maryland team remaining in the starting line-up are Pat McCarthy, of Washington, at left end; Charles Ryan, of Towanda, Pa., at left halfback, and Sam Behr, of Daytona Beach, Fla., at right halfback.

The others, all Preflighters, are Joe Drach, of Cheltenham, Pa., at left tackle; Dick Johnston of Orlando, Fla., at left guard; John Schrecongost, of Erie, Pa., at center; Ed Schwarz, of Erie, at right guard; Bob Crossland, of Puntagordo, Fla., at right end; Vic Turyn, of Holden, W. Va., at quarterback, and Harry Bonk, of Long Island, N. Y., at fullback.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds Today

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Chance Star (R. J. Martin)	113	20-1
Rayllght (D. Padgett)	110	15-1
Lee Ring (C. Root)	121	6-5
Panday (R. J. Martin)	110	6-1
Pogoso (J. Covalli)	113	4-1
Kittiwhisk (B. Young)	118	15-1
Blue Beard (W. Barr)	106	20-1
Wire Along (E. Wood)	113	20-1
Big Moose (C. Kirk)	115	20-1
Las Vegas (J. Covalli)	113	30-1
Balmand (B. Vandergriff)	118	8-1
Marandan (E. Wood)	110	12-1
Tom's Cannon (K. Greever)	118	8-1
Don Orlando (A. Schmidl)	118	20-1
Top Money (D. Padgett)	113	8-1
Remoise (J. Covalli)	116	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Doc Adams (K. Greever)	114	20-1
Bargio (R. Root)	114	8-1
Clymanal Ira (E. Wood)	110	8-1
Flint (R. Arduini)	114	15-1
Bob Did (G. Smith)	114	4-1
Audible (E. Wood)	109	3-1
Our Arms (B. Young)	118	5-1
Sheila May (D. Padgett)	106	5-2
War Peak (E. Wood)	113	8-1
Junior Four (A. Schmidl)	114	20-1
Moon Meadow (F. Munden)	111	10-1
Hayfields Nora (R. Bauer)	106	3-1
Hopewell (J. Covalli)	113	6-1
Royal Favor (R. J. Martin)	110	10-1
Tardy (H. Claggett)	115	20-1
Kuatre Star (W. Cherry)	106	20-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2500; the Balmac; 3-year-olds up; steeplechase.

†Curious Arab (E. A. Russell)	130	8-5
Bay Hero (F. Adams)	145	20-1
Annotator (E. Roberts)	147	6-5
Gemma (E. Roberts)	142	8-1
Persepolis (H. Cruz)	147	15-1
†Semantoke (no boy)	130	7-2
†Navigate (no boy)	142	8-5
†Rolling Light (no boy)	150	7-2

†Sullivan and McKinney entry.
‡Hirsch, Roseby Stable and Byrnly Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; the Jamestown; maiden 2-year-olds.

Mother India (A. Schmidl)	115	20-1
Sinky Kit (M. Wall)	118	10-1
GI Lady (J. Breen)	115	15-1
Tacaro Briar (E. Wood)	113	6-1
To Maid (R. J. Martin)	115	4-1
Distribe (W. Cherry)	110	5-2
War Zone (S. Young)	118	10-1
Gauntlet (C. Erickson)	118	6-1
Cedar Brand (A. Snellings)	118	12-1
Flying Weather (H. Mora)	118	6-1
Ackley (S. Clark)	118	8-1
Weather Cock (A. Snellings)	118	8-1
Itawamba (R. Root)	118	12-1
Doug Crate (H. Claggett)	118	8-1
Two Bucks (J. Covalli)	118	20-1
Larkmead Lass (D. Padgett)	110	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Victim (J. Covalli)	115	6-1
Snooks Winters (H. Mora)	115	8-1
Jack Madigan (W. Cherry)	113	4-1
Bomb Sight (R. J. Martin)	121	20-1
Hyzro's Ginger (W. Cherry)	110	8-1
Dispose (D. Padgett)	112	8-1
Fire Power (E. Wood)	113	6-1
Toonerville (F. Kelly)	115	20-1
Adviser (A. Schmidl)	113	3-1
Maecase (W. Cherry)	113	20-1
Abiel (J. Covalli)	113	30-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3500; class D; 3-year-olds up.

Be Calm (J. Hernandez)	114	20-1
Fair Ann (D. Padgett)	113	6-1
Hadawin (J. C. Gilbert)	112	6-1
Easy Chance (S. Young)	117	4-1
Right Happy (J. Breen)	113	12-1
Mugwump (A. Schmidl)	119	5-2
Opening Bid (R. Wall)	119	8-1
Belpast (H. Claggett)	108	20-1
Bold Salute (M. Bastile)	113	12-1
Gypster (D. Scocca)	121	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; the Torchills; 3-year-olds.

Licator (W. Cherry)	110	20-1
Chance Ace (V. Scocca)	110	6-1
Saving (N. Wall)	112	12-1
Miles (N. Jemas)	107	6-1
Ned Canron (R. J. Martin)	110	6-1
Miss War (A. Snellings)	115	8-1
Valdina Math (D. Padgett)	110	20-1
Mister Chat (R. J. Martin)	113	3-1
Romanicus (N. Jemas)	115	12-1
Land Cruiser (E. Wood)	110	6-1
Hal-Pike (F. Munden)	110	6-1
Director (S. Clark)	118	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Cosa (R. Root)	113	8-1
Patch Party (V. Scocca)	110	6-1
Wickcliffe Gal (E. Wood)	109	4-1
Burdman (J. Covalli)	110	8-1
Blockader (C. Kirk)	113	6-1
Circle Car (H. Claggett)	115	12-1
Maiden Fern (W. Cherry)	107	8-1
Cash O' Boy (M. Rudzel)	113	5-1
Unitran (W. Barr)	108	12-1
Whiteford (E. Wood)	108	15-1
Sun Target (P. Kelly)	113	20-1
†Camera Man (M. Bastile)	113	8-1
Rocky Carse (M. N. Gonsales)	115	10-1
Escolar (E. Ford)	108	8-1
Stay (D. Scocca)	113	20-1
War Shy (L. Haskell)	114	20-1

†Hall and Arthur entry.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Wise Shot, Fogous, Romulus.
2—Audible, Sheila May, Hopewell.
3—No selection.
4—DIMITRIKA, Ackley, Flying Weather.
5—Adviser, Jack Madigan, Victim.
6—Gypster, Magwump, Right Happy.
7—Director, Hal-Pike, Saving.
8—Wickcliffe Gal, Cash O' Boy, Epsy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Va. Tech Opens Season With North Carolina

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Coach Carl Snavely and approximately 30 Tar Heels representing the 1945 football team of the University of North Carolina are due to arrive in Roanoke at 9 p .m. tomorrow in preparation for their game in Victory Stadium there Saturday afternoon with Virginia Tech. The tussle, the first for the Gobblers since 1942, is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

In its last campaign on State and Southern Conference gridirons the Techmen ran up a string of seven victories, two defeats and one tie. This year the charges of Coach MacAuley McEver are to launch a dec

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Asks Help in Clarifying Her Feelings For Fiance, After Learning He Has Nervous History, and Brother Who Is Mental Patient

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Eight months ago I started going out with Tom, who works in my office. Two months later, we realized we were in love; and later we became engaged. He is 27; I am 24. Things were going smoothly until three months ago, when I learned that Tom's brother was in a mental hospital—a fact that he had been hiding from me with various explanations.

Needless to say, Tom's deceit hurt me more than the painful truth. However, I forgave it. Then a few weeks later when we were discussing the brother, Tom blurted out that he himself, six years earlier, had been in a sanitarium for five months with a nervous breakdown. I tried not to show it, but I was much upset. Tom realized this and suggested that I talk with the doctor who treated him.

This I did, and the doctor gave Tom another examination. He found him in perfect mental condition now, but doesn't know, of course, what he will be in another 10 years. He told me a recurrence is possible. It seems Tom's breakdown at 20 was brought on because (1) he couldn't find a decent job, and (2) couldn't take advantage of two scholarships offered him, owing to the family's circumstances. It was during the depression years.

Man's Mature Record Is Fine

TOM has since put himself through college, holds a wonderful job and still studies evening courses. However, his doctor advised us to part, because of the fear that had crept into my mind. He felt it would ruin our marriage. Tom and I both felt terrible and I cried for days. Then I finally suggested that we break up for a month to see how we reacted. In that month I got rid of my fear, but some of my love went with it.

Although I still miss Tom, still want to be married to him, and have complete faith that he will always be all right, somehow I just don't feel the same when we are together. I don't feel that I love him enough for marriage; yet Tom's feeling for me hasn't changed. I am all confused and want your advice in this matter, which is so vital to both of us.

L. J.

Feet Are on Right Track

DEAR L. J.: It seems to me the situation is proceeding to a right solution, insofar as your hasty engagement to Tom is concerned. The month's separation for personal stock-taking has borne good fruit. Firstly, in bringing you to an awareness that you mistook admiration, fanned to fondness by propinquity, for love. And, secondly, to a restored complete vote of confidence in Tom's future weal.

This honest, clear-thinking attitude affords a most constructive vantage point for renouncing the idea of marriage to him—in line with the doctor's prescription for the best welfare of both. It means that on sober second thought, when given pause by unexpected considerations, you discovered the mutually saving truth that you just don't love Tom as a girl should love the man she marries. Rather, you were enchanted by the prospect of becoming the wife of an up-and-coming, attractive young man.

And because your hopes, dreams and plans were focused on that essentially self-serving prospect for nearly four months, you find it hard to break the habit of thinking thus established. Hence your present confusion of mind, better described as emotional unpreparedness to revert to a more or less manless existence, as will follow, at least temporarily, if you do as you should,—namely, dismiss Tom at once, with kindly finality to end his suspense. This Spartan obedience to the truth of your fundamental feeling will put both of you back on the right road again.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

YOU DON'T often see guests at a Washington reception poring over books in a corner. But that is just what several of us did the other evening at the delightful reception given by the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet after the Debussy concert benefiting orphans of the French Resistance.

The "books" Mme. Le Gallais were the latest editions of fashion and art reviews hot off the presses from Paris and, in spite of difficulties and shortages they rivaled the artistry and chic of prewar France.

Charming little Mme. Marcel Girard, the Ambassador's secretary, had run to her office to fetch them for Mrs. Stanley Woodward who looked like a fashion drawing herself in a black evening gown with a pink faille jacket.

Mme. Bonnet received her guests in a smart and unusual gown of pencil-slim brown crepe with a fluff of delicately embroidered white flounces outlining the decollete.

George Copeland, were receiving congratulations from such music lovers as Mme. Constantine Fotitch and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

Miss Margaret Truman was the center of much attention and one of the loveliest ladies was titian-haired Mme. Le Gallais, wife of the Minister of Luxembourg.

Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, accompanied her mother, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, to the reception and across the room the Arthur Krocks chatted with the John Walkers.

MISS ELSIE QUINBY was expressing the hope that the AWVS motor corps, which Mrs. Krock has headed, won't be disbanded as there's lots of work still to be done.

Baroness Boel was stunning in sapphire satin and charming Senora de Belt in her favorite black, was escorted by her husband, the Cuban Ambassador.

The Belgian Foreign Minister, Paul Henri Spaak, must have been at the party because someone asked me if I had met him and then dashed off to find him and never came back.

The Julius Holmeses were there, Mrs. Holmes wearing the best-looking print picked out with sequins. Another attractive print was worn by Mrs. Alan Kirk who was escorted by the Admiral. The Kirks were being congratulated on having moved into their recently purchased house in Georgetown.

And, speaking of moving, you've heard of the man of the house being conveniently (to himself) absent on moving day! Well, the Herbert Ellistons reversed the process with Mrs. Elliston firmly remaining in New England until her spouse assembled his furniture, her furniture and their furniture from different directions and moved it all to their new house on R st. At least that's his story!

AT THE opening of the new cocktail-dancing bar and lounge at the United Nations Club the other afternoon the greatest attraction next to pianist Evelyn Tyner were the three snappy French airmen who had just arrived from France in Gen. Charles de Gaulle's United States gift plane.

I gathered that the plane was brought over on some sort of training mission.

A WASHINGTON matron was surprised the other day to be addressed by her 8-year-old son in no complimentary tone as a "socialite."

When questioned, he replied darkly, "You must be a socialite! Nobody but a socialite would talk 20 minutes on the telephone!"

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Food From Home Gets GI Approval

October 15, deadline for mailing Christmas packages overseas, without a written request, soon will be here. But, before you actually go to make selections, consider the items you have in mind to include in the package. And don't mail a package if the recipient will be on the way home, or if you have any reason to believe a transfer will be made.

The Post Office Department has a colossal job to get Christmas packages on their way. Last year, 82,000,000 packages were transported and delivered to military personnel overseas.

Give your packages the best possible chance of arriving in good condition. Send only nonperishable gifts. Also make certain that gifts are appropriate for the climate to which they go.

State Their Preferences

Service people in the Tropics, who have received red sweaters from doting home folks, and those in the United States to whom Santa in past Christmases brought such beautiful but antiregulation gifts, as purple silk pajamas, will be in accord with the suggestions made by an oil company. They asked returned veterans to select Christmas presents to be mailed this year. For overseas gifts, the "vets" specified toilet articles, cigarette lighters, playing cards and books; for domestic packages, photograph albums, cigarette lighters, playing cards and special food treats.

Much controversy has taken place as to whether fruit cakes will arrive in far-off lands in good condition. I've received both favorable and unfavorable reports. I do know that fruit cakes that are thoroughly baked and sealed in cans, nuts processed in tins—either salted or unsalted—go through to the Pacific in good condition, for I received a favorable report on a package I sent there last Christmas, containing fruit cake.

Nonperishable foods that may be sent are dried fruits, olives, nuts, sardines, chicken spread, pate de foie gras.

One package I saw being packed to go overseas contained a photograph holder with picture of mother, a cigarette lighter, a pound fruit cake, 1 pound of hard candy, sardines and olives.

In case you want to check on regulations, here they are:

Size and weight—Overseas packages cannot weigh more than 5 pounds when wrapped, cannot measure more than 15 inches in length and cannot measure more than 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Wrapping and packing—Pack and wrap securely in a strong box. DO NOT USE A SHOE BOX. Use sufficient cushioning material to protect contents.

Address—Mark overseas gift packages as "Christmas Gift Parcel." Do not use a label. Handprint address directly on wrapper. Write the complete address of sender and addressee, together with a list of contents, on a sheet of paper and put INSIDE the package.

Postage—You must pay the full postage of the overseas package from the postoffice from which it is mailed to the port of embarkation postoffice.

If you can't overcome the desire to bake fruit cake, then make sure it is thoroughly baked and properly packed. If your butter supply is short, use margarine or cooking oils. Recipes follow for making cakes with either butter or margarine or with cooking oil. Both make dark cakes.

PLANTATION FRUIT CAKE

Cream 1 cup of butter or margarine in a large bowl until the consistency of heavy mayonnaise. Add 1 cup sugar, or other sweetening, gradually, beating until light and fluffy. And 4 beaten eggs, 1 at a time, beating after addition of each egg. Add ½ cup black molasses and ½ cup strawberry preserves or jelly. Sift together 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon mace, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon ginger, 2 cups flour and ¼ teaspoon soda and sprinkle over 1 package raisins, 1 package currants, 1 package sliced pitted dates, ¼ cup chopped citron, ⅛ pound each of lemon and orange peel. ⅛ pound chopped cherries, ½ cup blanched almonds cut in strips and ½ cup chopped walnuts. Mix well. Add alternately to creamed shortening mixture with ¼ cup strong coffee brew and 1/3 cup brandy or grape wine. Bake in well-greased tube pan from 4½ to 5 hours at 300 degrees, in preheated oven. Makes approximately 6 pounds.

PRESIDENT'S FRUIT CAKE

Combine 1½ cups brown sugar (well packed) with 4 well-beaten egg yolks. Beat vigorously for 2 minutes. Sift 2 cups flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons allspice, 1 teaspoon ground cloves. Combine 1 cup flour with 1 cup (¾ pound) shaved citron, 1½ cups (1 pound) chopped figs, 1 cup raisins, 1 pound chopped nuts, 1 cup (1½ pound) chopped candied pineapple and ¼ pound each of lemon and orange peel. Add sifted dry ingredients to the egg yolks alternately with 1 cup of fruit juice and beat until smooth. Add fruits and nuts and 1 cup vegetable oil and mix well. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into loaf pan lined with oiled paper. Bake in very slow oven, 275 degrees for 4 to 5 hours. Makes 6 pounds.

SMILES NOT FROWNS should be the reaction when Christmas gifts are opened by service persons far from home. Send only good travelers so there won't be disappointment. If you can't say it with favorite foods, then include items like toilet articles to keep them spic and span, photographs, cigarette lighters and books, to tide them over until they can have the things they deserve

Wacs, Red Cross Girls Overseas Labeled 'Snobs'

By Sergt. John S. Radosta

Formerly Managing Editor, The Stars and Stripes, Southern Germany Edition
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A little over a year ago Pvt. John Welsh 3d, Mail Call editor of the Algiers edition of The Stars and Stripes, started a noisy row by publishing a letter which ripped into the character of women abroad. It accused Wacs and other American women overseas of "despicable" rank-chasing and empty-headed snobbery because they preferred to have dates with officers instead of enlisted men.

The missive expressed "Indignant GI's" complete agreement with some bitter sentiments uttered by a depressed male character in "The Walking Wounded," a short story by Irwin Shaw which had just been published in the New Yorker. Although the British captain in Mr. Shaw's story was castigating English women in this case, "Indignant GI" emphasized that the character assault applied even more aptly to American women.

The letter consisted mainly of a generous quote from the complaint of Shaw's the captain, who had been in Egypt three years.

"I hate these women out here," the quote ran. "Having the best time of their lives just because there are a hundred men for every woman. Snobbish, overconfident.

They're Man-Greedy

"Women have been among the most horrible of the war's casualties. All humility's gone, all normal values, all friendship. They're man-greedy. They're profiteering on the war, like the worst usurer and manufacturer of machine tools, except that their profits are lieutenants and generals, not cash.

"After the war we should have rehabilitation hospitals for women who have been in troop areas, just like the hospitals for maimed men, to teach them how to live normal lives again."

Oh, what a sore spot that letter and the Shaw quote touched! Dozens of enlisted men wrote in to agree with "Indignant GI."

The girls reacted violently, too. We males on the staff agreed the anger with which they wrote stemmed from their guilt, or their defense complex. The Wacs, nurses, Red Cross girls and civilian women working in government offices in the Algiers area went to considerable pains to disabuse the enlisted men who so vociferously concurred with "Indignant GI."

One girl who signed herself "Miss American" accused Shaw of malicious lying and said that night and day American women overseas were fighting sincerely for victory.

Supply and Demand

Some women—and a few men, joined them in this—said Mr. Shaw unjustly damned all women because of the actions of a few.

A nurse acknowledged Shaw's feeling "might have been true in part," but she noted that there literally had been women casualties, and women slain in combat areas "are horrible casualties. They didn't have to come, you know."

But for each of the women who so vehemently protested her affection for the enlisted men there were 50 or more of her sisters who serenely continued dating officers.

One democratic Wac won our hearts when she fumed. "I've never dated an officer, and I never intend to. I'm strictly a GI myself, and I don't even like to date anyone over buck sergeant (a three-striper.)"

Not All Chase Braid

Of course, it would be foolish to say that all American girls overseas are rank-chasers. There are countless mature women who choose their companions by other standards.

Many of them have been happily married abroad to sergeants, corporals and privates. And, entirely aside from marriage itself, such girls have found pleasant and satisfying companionship among enlisted men. A great many sensible girls don't even give rank a thought or, if they do, they consider it in relation to a man's other assets—if the man is pleasant, companionable, friendly, considerate, likable and intelligent, those are the only things that matter.

Almost any enlisted man who's been overseas will tell you American girls abroad prefer the brass to the common GI any time. Many advertisers cash in on this snob instinct by aiming their appeals at it. A good proportion of the "romance" ads for anything from forks to perfume have a handsome lieutenant (captains and up are presumed to be already married) in the illustration—this despite the fact that only approximately 10 per cent of the Army's personnel are officers.

All this is something of a hair-shirt for the other 90 per cent who are privates, corporals and four degrees of sergeants. Sometimes overseas you can catch a note of resignation—the girls will always be that way, the men reason, as long as there are uniforms.

The girls, of course, have their own reasons for their preferences.

A Red Cross worker took me in hand one day and told me the facts of life with a tolerant kindly patience.

Girls Defended

"Now, look," she said. "Let's stack up the pros and cons and see if you can blame the girls. Let's take a Wac corporal, for example, a girl who has a choice between a date with a sergeant and a captain.

"Where can the sergeant take her? If the couple is lucky, they go somewhere. It's not a 'nice' dance, though. The girl runs into rudeness, profanity and even worse. Some wolves are terribly boorish. And the place itself isn't very pleasant.

"Drinks even if she wants only one for the while evening, are forbidden.

"And how does she get there? She walks, because her date isn't allowed to use a jeep for pleasure. And if he does have enough pull to get a vehicle from his outfit's motor pool, it's only a jeep.

"Or maybe the evening's date will consist of a movie and then the walk home, for there's no place else to go.

Officers Have More Money

"Now, suppose she goes out with the captain. She can go to any one of a number of night clubs which are excellent places but off limits to enlisted men. She might go to a dance in an officers' club where the men are certainly more gentlemanly—at least their wolfing is more polite.

"She meets 'important' officers, men who impress her. Officers' uniforms are so much more trim, too.

"And the girl rides home. Sometimes in a jeep, but more often in staff car (a sedan). The officer has lots more money to spend, so the couple can cover more and nicer territory. And, being an enlisted Wac, the girl can't help but feel flattered by the attention she gets from an officer, especially when he buys her gifts the sergeant can't afford."

You might think the Red Cross girls, being civilians, wouldn't be impressed so much by the foolishness of the caste system, but they chase after rank even more resolutely than the poor enlisted Wacs. They outclass their military sisters and, while they may occasionally notice lieutenants and captains, their prey generally starts with majors and they go from there.

The game reached a hilarious point (for us males on The Stars and Stripes staff) one summer in the mess hall we shared with the Red Cross workers in one city. The girls could bring dinner guests, and one who brought a major would preen as she boldly exhibited him.

This challenge only goaded her colleagues into greater efforts, whereupon they began to show up with lieutenant colonels and full colonels. There the competition leveled off for a while. One of the less glamorous Red Cross girls, though, set a record one evening when she dragged in a major general.

Writer Solves Local Girl's Diet Problem

By Ida Jean Kain

A Washington reader declares she must be a cousin to Jack Sprat's wife, the way she loves fatty foods, which she is positive will ruin anyone's figure in due time. She asks if there is any help for her.

If she is one of those rugged individuals who must have all-or-nothing, then it would be best to cut out all fats in one fell swoop . . . trim every particle of fat from the meat, even before it is grilled, to prevent any fat from infiltrating into the lean. Instead of the one tablespoon of French Dressing on salads allowed reducers, she should take only vinegar and seasoning. If she will keep away from fats for a few weeks, she will lose her craving for them.

Eating habit can be changed. A friend of mine who loved butter, spread thick, went on an extended cruise. Well, as time went by, the butter got rancid, so she left it off and actually lost her taste for butter. To this day she doesn't touch it! Those in the party who ate the rancid butter didn't care for the flavor of fresh butter when they got back.

Another reader enlists help in forgoing potatoes and bread and taking more of the nonstarch foods. In this case, it would be best to substitute more protein foods for the starches, for protein helps to burn calories and puts stiffening in the backbone. She should have an egg for breakfast, instead of just toast. Lunch should include a second egg or cottage cheese.

The menu could be a soup like pea soup or tomato soup made with a cup of skim milk, plus a green salad with the sliced hard cooked egg, or the cheese, and a couple of low calorie biscuits instead of bread. Dinner should include fish when meat is not available, and one potato only, but always one green or yellow vegetable and fresh fruit. Bread should be restricted to three slices a day.

This is the same pattern as outlined in the "Victory Reducing Diet," which is available. Always enclose stamped self-adressed envelope with requests for leaflets addressed to Ida Jean Kain, Washington Post.

Delta Gammas Slate Reception For New Unit

The international fraternity of Delta Gamma will hold a formal reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin Sunday afternoon, to introduce members of the newly installed George Washington University Chapter to the faculty members and students. Mrs. Marvin is an active alumna member of Delta Gamma.

Installation will take place tomorrow at the chapter house at Maryland University, and members of the national council who will be present for the events are Mrs. Florence Cornell Bingham, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy Glenn Holsinger, first vice president, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Jean Gooch Teall, second vice president, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Dorothy Knight Wildasin, secretary, Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Edith Taylor Smith, treasurer, Philadelphia.

Among alumnae assisting Mrs. Stuart McDonald, chairman of arrangements for the reception, were Mrs. Robert Hannegan, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Harris Ellisworth, Mrs. Charles G. Ross, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, Mrs. George Bowerman, Mrs. Thomas Kirby, Mrs. Henry Ralph, Mrs. Miriam Clarke Potter, Miss Janet Brown, Miss Anne Larabee, Mrs. Richard Hise, Mrs. H. H. Jacobs and Mrs. Carrie Ellington Green, daughter of one of Delta Gamma's founders.

Smart, smooth and so simple to make, Pattern 4722 has that new soft-shouldered look. The yoke and sleeve are cut in one piece . . . easy sewing! Bow gives extra flattery.

Pattern 4722 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to the Washington Post 131 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just Out—The new Anne Adams Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making eight accessories: 3 hats, 3 bags, peplum, bedjacket.—A. A.

It's About Time to remove the large pineapple decorations from the posts of a discarded bed. Use them for legs for a low coffee table. Makes a sturdy, practical and smart table. The kind you can sit on or rest feet on. D. B.

Mrs. Hornbeck Starts Journey Home Today

Starting on her way today, bound for The Hague, is Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Netherlands. She will sail on the Leerbam tomorrow.

A dinner by Mrs. Powell Clayton last night at the Sulgrave Club and a luncheon by the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. de Beus earlier in the day, wound up a series of farewell fetes for Mrs. Hornbeck which began last week.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands and Baronness van Boetzelaer were in the luncheon company, and others were Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., Charles C. Glover, the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. H. F. L. K. van Vredenburch, Mrs. Newton Barkalow, mother of the guest of honor; M. J. van Schreven and Mrs. Powell Clayton.

Instant Whipped Cream

A time saver that is promised for the future is canned cream that whips itself as soon as it hits the air.

Mrs. Ramspeck Gives Luncheon

A luncheon was given yesterday in the main dining room of the Mayflower Hotel by Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, wife of the Representative from Georgia, for Miss Gene Cox, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Eugene Cox from Georgia, who will become the bride of Lieut. Col. Roland Bennett Anderson tomorrow, and her bridesmaids.

Among those present were Mrs. Eugene Cox, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Charles M. Anderson, Duncan, Okla., mother of Colonel Anderson; Mrs. Elliott Dunwody, sister of the prospective bride, who arrived yesterday morning from Macon, Ga., with her two sons, Elliott, jr., and Eugene Cox Dunwody, and who will serve as matron of honor; Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Patricia Parker, Mme. Camille Chautemps, Miss Beatrice Moore and Miss Carolee Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Richardson, godparents of Miss Cox, entertained the family last evening at dinner in the Statler.

Ration Points

October 5, 1945

FATS, MEATS ETC. — Red stamps R1 through V1 now valid and remain good through January 31; A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Several Capitalites Visit in New York

Many Washingtonians are visiting in New York. Among them are Mrs. William F. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woodlock, Mrs. John A. Ryerson, Mrs. C. F. Burton, Miss Eleanor Burton and Mrs. Gordon MacLaren, who are staying at the Hotel Weylin.

Club Branches Set Joint Garden Party

Sponsored jointly by the Chevy Chase branch, National League of American Pen Women and the District branch of the National Woman's Party, a reception and garden party at Alva Belmont House, 144 B st. ne., tomorrow from 4 to 7 p. m., will honor members of the District, Alexandria, Annapolis and Baltimore groups, as well as the national officers of both organizations.

Miss Elizabeth Smart, president of Chevy Chase Pen Women, and Miss Mary E. Downey, president of the District branch of the National Woman's Party, are general chairmen for the event.

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

How they caught the Spy!

Which one of New York's eight million people was sending ship secrets to the Nazis? All the F.B.I. started with was an "innocent" letter. They didn't know who wrote it, what he looked like, where he lived. This hunt for an unknown man, buried among the city's teeming millions, is one of the most intriguing espionage mysteries of the war. Get October Reader's Digest today—before stands sell out. Follow this breath-taking chase clue by clue.

Also in this issue

"THE BLASTS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Just what does—and doesn't—the atomic bomb do? Must our military defense plans be remade? How can mankind save itself from this frightful new power? Read the jolting, important answers of Winston Churchill, Hanson Baldwin, and other authorities.

A TRUE STORY HAUNTED HIM. A lovely young girl crossed the Atlantic locked in a bedroom with a murderous *male* criminal disguised as a nun! Read this true tale of what actually happened to a friend of the late President Roosevelt.

"SIXTY MILLION JOBS"—without them the America you know and love may not long exist. This condensation from Secretary Henry A. Wallace's much-talked-about new book tells the golden future within our grasp if only government and business have the courage to ACT NOW!

DEATH IN THE EVERGLADES. All through the awesome, howling night of the 1928 Florida hurricane, fear-crazed poisonous snakes fought with men to climb trees and escape the raging waters. A true story of chilling horror, thrilling heroism—and how the Glades are now protected.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

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10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

666
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are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound WORKS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Advertisement

THIN FILM OF POSLAM IMPROVES SURFACE PIMPLES

Spread a thin film of Poslam on those terrible-looking surface pimples tonight. Soon they'll be paler—look better—feel better. Poslam is cooling, soothing, promotes faster healing of external pimples on face, neck, arms, back. Also helps scale off the hard, outer pimple layer which makes skin red and ugly. Poslam's six powerful ingredients are so dependable, thousands call this concentrated medication the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Over 18,000,000 boxes sold—it must be good! Get Poslam today—only 50¢, druggstores. Money-back guarantee.

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO . . .

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THE TYPHOON BREAKS LOOSE WITH FULL FURY.
I CAN'T EVEN SEE YA ANY MORE, JOE ... I AIN'T STALLIN'...
I'M OVER HERE HOLDIN' ON THE ROPES. CAN YOU HEAR ME? DON'T GET WASHED OVERBOARD.
LET'S GO, BOYS.
AHH... WE'LL RESUME AT THE EXACT SPOT WHERE YOU LEFT OFF AS SOON AS THIS TYPHOON HAS SPENT ITSELF.
YESSIR. I WAS JUST THROWIN' A LEFT.
MFFF... YESSIR.

MARY WORTH

FUNNY! NEVER FELT LIKE THAT BEFORE!--ALL AT ONCE... WEAK AS A CAT...!
-- BETTER NOW--! I'M GOING DOWN TO THE BEACH, FLAME!--SEE IF THE CANOE IS SAFE--!
MAKE SURE IT'S WELL LOCKED, GARRY!--BECAUSE, AS SOON AS THE STORM IS OVER, I'M LEAVING YOUR PRIVATE ALCATRAZ--EVEN IF I HAVE TO KNOCK YOU OVER THE HEAD TO GET THE KEYS!
HMM!--MAYBE I'M NOT KIDDING--!

MYRTLE

THERE, MYRTLE, OUR TELEVISION SET IS ALL DONE!
PICK UP YOUR TOOLS AND I'LL CALL DOP!
WE NOW TAKE YOU TO THE SMALTZ RESIDENCE WHERE YOU WILL SEE MRS. SMALTZ HENPECKING HER HUSBAND.
MRS. SMALTZ MUST HAVE HEARD US CUTTING THE HOLE IN THE WALL!

MICKEY FINN

YOU MEAN THERE ARE SECRET PANELS IN A LOT OF THESE WALLS, JASPER?
YES-I FELT THAT I SHOULD TELL YOU, SIR-IN CASE MISTER CONRAD SHOULD TRY ANY MORE OF HIS-AH-JOKES!
CAN YOU BEAT THAT, UNCLE PHIL? NOW WE'VE GOT SECRET PANELS TO WORRY ABOUT!
WELL, THEY'RE NOT GONNA WORRY ME, MICHAEL. I'M GOIN' INTO THE LIBRARY AND RELAX!
HMM--THAT'S STRANGE! I'M SURE THERE WAS A DIFFERENT PICTURE THERE YESTERDAY!
THERE WAS!

DIXIE DUGAN

OH--UH--HELLO--UH--
MY NAME--SHAME! DON'T YOU REMEMBER YOUR LITTLE 'DUSTIE BLOSSOM'?
YOU FORGET
WHEN AM I GOING TO GET THAT LITTLE PRESENT?
OH--YEAH--THAT? WHY I'LL SEND IT OVER TO TH' THEATRE--TOMORROW
O.K., BABY--BYE!
TIM-O-THEEE--YOU'VE BEEN HOLDING OUT ON ME--WHAT IS THIS HIDDEN CHARM YOU'VE SUDDENLY DEVELOPED?
AW--SHE'S ONE OF TH' GALS IN THAT PICTURE YOU SAW OF ME--I PROMISED HER ONE--THAT'S ALL--
A NEW SUB-MARINE, WHAT'S THEM AT HOME!

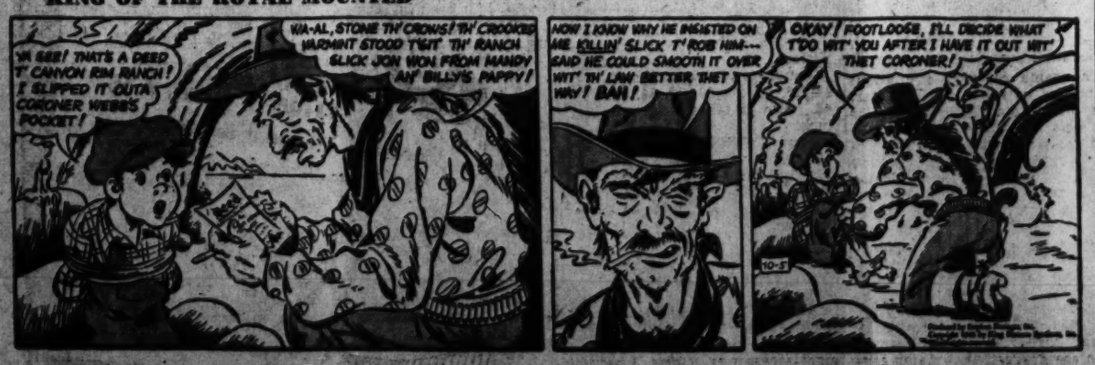
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SAY! I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO BROUGHT A CAMERA INTO THIS NIGHT CLUB!--LOOK AT ALL THOSE YOUNG LADIES!
THEY WORK HERE, TAKING CUSTOMERS' PICTURES FOR A FEE, MR. ROPER! OR SO I--WAS TOLD!
GEE WHIZ! I WANT A SNAP OF THAT!--A PHOTO OF A PHOTOGRAPHER!
BUT--DOODLES!--I MEAN--LADY! WE AIN'T SUPPOSED TO--!
I SAID-LET-HIM-TAKE-IT!! E! GOTTA HUMOR THE YUCK!
BOY! WHAT A LAYOUT I'M GETTING FOR MY SCRAPBOOK! (--BETTER KNOWN AS SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE, MY SWEET!--)

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M AN OLD FRIEND OF RIP WINKLE'S! HOW IS YOUR DAD, WINNIE?
FATHER IS FINE, THANK YOU!!
LET'S GO BACK TO THE OFFICE THROUGH THE PARK!
DID JA KNOW THAT OL' MAN PRISSY TOOK WINNIE OUT TO DINNER LAST NIGHT??
HE'S TAKIN' UP WINNIE'S TIME WHEN SHE COULD BE MEETIN' YOUNGER AN' NICER MEN---
AFTER A GUY LIKE PRISSY--ANY MAN WILL LOOK GOOD TO WINNIE-
AND YOU ARE LOVELY, WINNIE!
SUE! WHAT YOU JUST SAID! LOOK!!
HEAVEN'S! NO!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


YA SEE! THAT'S A DEED T' CANYON RIM RANCH! I SLIPPED IT OUTA CORONER WEBB'S POCKET!
WA-AL, STONE TH' CROWS! TH' CROOKED VARMINT STOOD T'GIT TH' RANCH SLICK JON WON FROM MANDY AN' BILLY'S PAPPY!
NOW I KNOW WHY HE INSISTED ON ME KILLIN' SLICK T' ROB HIM--SAID HE COULD SMOOTH IT OVER WIT' TH' LAW BETTER THET WAY! BAH!
OKAY! FOOTLOOSE, I'LL DECIDE WHAT T'DO WIT' YOU AFTER I HAVE IT OUT WIT' THET CORONER!

DONALD DUCK

WE'LL BOUNCE EACH OTHER AROUND THE ROPES FOR TEN ROUNDS... HAVE A SHOWER AND COLLECT OUR PAY!
OH, YOU'LL GET THE SHOWER AND YOUR PAY--

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WH-WHO'S THERE?
SHHH!
-IT'S ME-I BROUGHT YOU FOOD.
THANK YA, MISTER BING,--GOLLY--HOW LONG DO I HAFTA STAY HERE?
UNTIL NEXT WEEK'S BROADCAST--LOOK AT ALL THESE SWELL NEWS BREAKS I GOT--THE "FOOLISH FUN SHOW" INTEREST IS BOOMING!
HMMM MUNCH PO-LEECE FEAR FOR LIFE OF CRANBERRY BOGGS--
"NATION SADDENED AS HOPE WANES (SNIFF--SOB) FEAR YOUTH MET A TURRIBLE END--" BOO HOO--POOR FELLA!
HEY CRAN, STOP CRYING--YOU'RE OKAY-CAN'T YOU SEE? NOW FOR MY MOST IMPORTANT SCHEME--

DOTTY

I'M THE GIRL YOU CALLED TO SIT WITH TAFFY WHILE YOU GO OUT!
DO YOU WANT THE ORDINARY SERVICE FOR 50 CENTS OR THE SUPER-DUPER SERVICE FOR 75 CENTS?
WE WANT THE BEST OF COURSE-
THEN I'LL HAVE TO USE YOUR PHONE!
THIS IS ANNIE--SHE WILL TAKE CARE OF ME WHILE I TAKE CARE OF TAFFY!

PENNY

I THINK OUR NEW CHEM TEACHER IS DEFINITELY A DOLL, JUDY----
DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE SAID TO ME TODAY? HE SAID I WAS OUTSTANDING--
HE SAID THAT OF HIS WHOLE ENTIRE CHEMISTRY CLASS I'M THE OUTSTANDING---
BOTTLENECK.

SUPERMAN

DECIDE, SUPERMAN! OUR FREEDOM--OR YOUR FIANCEE'S LIFE!
(--HM... CROCKERY ON THE FLOOR BELOW. I'LL HAVE TO MOVE FAST!--)
HEY!
WHOOPS!
STACY'S FURNI
FIFTH FLOOR! CROCKERY--DISHWARE--DUFFEL-BAGS AND ASSORTED CROOKS!
DISH

NAPOLEON

MR. VAN PLASUE IS WORKING VERY HARD ON HIS MENTAL TELEPATHIC REMOTE DOG CONTROL INVENTION, WILLIE. ANY SUDDEN INTERRUPTION MIGHT CAUSE HIM TO SPRAIN HIS BRAIN.
I THINK HE WANTS TO WIRE NAPOLEON FOR SOUND.

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, October 5, 1945

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, David Wills, 7:45 Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05, The Paigets, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9, News, 6, 7, 8.	Wake Up at 6, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly News; Wright Broadway Melodies	World News Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ", News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Tommy Johnson at the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House News; Capt. Cash. Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Breneman :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Arthur Godfr Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Beethoven's Quartet in C (Budapest)	Blessed Eventer Tufty Topics Prize Show " " ; News	Amanada Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Nimitz Homecoming :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Nimitz Homecoming " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Nimitz Homecoming " "	WINX News Movie Snapshots Nimitz Reception " "	Password Please Nimitz Homecoming " " " "	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Nimitz Homecoming " "
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Nimitz Homecoming :30 " " :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " " Van Damme Quartet Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid World Series Baseball Game " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Nimitz Homecoming	" " " " " " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 Music Box :15 " " :30 " " :45 Treasury Salute	Nimitz Homecoming " " " " Betty Crocker	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Nimitz Homecoming :15 " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " "	" " " " T for Two " "	" " " " All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Bob Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Melody Caravan " " " " " "	News; Band wagon " " Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Mrs. Mary Gennon Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Tales From Far and Near News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Top Tunes :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleaning Time; Strong Bob Wolf, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Trout
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime Herson in Person; News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer This is the Ice Age Inside of Sports	News; Music USO on the Air Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News With Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade Ginny Simm's Show " "
8	:00 Blind Date :15 " (Arlene Francis) :30 This Is the FBI :45 " "	Highways in Melody " " Duffy's Tavern " "	Serenade Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity " "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	News; Engineer's Show Engineers' Show News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " " Kate Smith " " ; News
9	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Tommy Tucker) " "	News; Symphony Bach's Concerto No. 5 (Serkin) " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " Those Websters " "
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 " " :30 Sports Page :15 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel To be announced	Symphonietta " " Meet the Press (Eric Johnston) " "	News; Music Dance Music Nimitz Dinner The Drifter	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe Nimitz Dinner Super Session	Durante and Moore " " Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Great Novels " "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Vaughan Monroe " " ; news	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " " ; Music	News; Lef's Dance World Series Review Lef's Dance " "	News, Daly and Hawe Arch McDonald's Medallion Feature Story " "

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—Fireside Chat
7:15 p. m.—Harry Horlick
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dave Rose
8:30 p. m.—Varieties
8:45 p. m.—"

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.—" "

SYMPHONY PROGRAMS
Two hours of Symphony music every day—selected from our complete library.
11:05 A. M. and 9:05 P. M.—WEEKDAYS
2:05 P. M. and 9:05 P. M.—SUNDAYS
WINX—1340 on your dial

Rail Nets Drop To 51 Million During Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Class 1 railroads of the United States in August had estimated net income of $51,300,000, compared with $60,346,451 in August, 1944, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

In the first eight months of 1945 they had estimated net income of $445,000,000, compared with $447,-205,277 in the corresponding period of 1944.

Operating revenues for August totaled $755,218,186, compared with $836,183,413 in August, 1944, while operating expenses were $559,263,363, against $538,488,861 in the same month of 1944.

Total operating revenues in the first eight months of 1945 were $6,251,217,314, compared with $6,-281,293,192 in the same period of 1944, or a decrease of 0.5 per cent. Operating expenses in the first eight months amounted to $4,292,-026,125, compared with $4,141,323,-456 in the corresponding period of 1944, or an increase of 3.6 per cent.

Taxes were $1,112,648,038 for the first eight months, compared with $1,254,694,612 in the same period of 1944. For August, the railroad tax bill was $106,717,670, a decrease of $71,241,581, or 40 per cent under August, 1944.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Southern Oxygen Stock Sold

Net income of Southern Oxygen Co., Inc., of Washington, totaled $39,458 for the first six months this year, equivalent to $3.51 a share on common stock, President R. B. Swope reported yesterday. Comparable figures are unavailable but for 1944 the company netted $59,813, or $5.85 a share on common stock.

A recent offering of 5625 shares of additional common stock was sold at $40 a share. Johnston, Lemon & Co., local investment firm, publicly sold 3521 shares, while the remainder was bought by stockholders.

The company, whose headquarters are in Washington, produces and distributes compressed gases and related equipment. It has a plant near Bladensburg, Md., and one at Kingsport, Tenn.

Proceeds of the additional stock offering were to be applied toward the retirement of $118,000 in 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payment of $40,000 on the first mortgage and $66,200 for additional working capital.

Underwriters Cautioned

John Clifford Folger, president of the Investment Bankers Association, yesterday cautioned members to keep new financing at a minimum during the Victory Loan Drive from October 29 through December 8. No underwritings should be offered from November 15 until December 8, he said in a formal statement to all members.

At the same time it was announced that Morris M. Townsend of New York City has been assigned to direct the investment bankers' activities in the war loan drive. He will be stationed in Washington and has served the Treasury Department n three previous drives.

Dinner to Honor Baker

W. Elwood Baker, who recently was awarded the degree of Certified Life Underwriter, will be honored by his colleagues with a dinner Tuesday night, according to Earl Krewson, Washington agency director of the New York Life Insurance Co. Attending the affair will be two officials from the agency's home office—Superintendent of Agencies Don Parker and Agency Assistant Charles O'Connell.

Earnings Statements

R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., reports for the fiscal year ended July 28 net profit of $5,225,386, equal to $2.75 a common share, compared with $4,118,810, or $2.49 a share in the fiscal year ended July 29, 1944. The 1945 profit is after dividends of $704,000 declared on preferred stocks issued during the year.

American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., and subsidiaries, report for 12 months ended June 30, net income of $9,845,094, equal to $11.37 a preferred share, compared with $8,058,457, or $9.30 a preferred share in the preceding year. The share earnings are based on 478,-995 shares of $7 first preferred and 367,025 shares of $6 first preferred.

New Process to Make Coffee Cans Available

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Coffee cans for vacuum packing unavailable for civilian use since 1942, will be back in production within a month, the American Can Co. said today.

Tin plate is not yet available, said W. C. Stolk, vice president, but resumption of production is made possible by wartime research to perfect techniques of coating and soldering of black iron sheets.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, quotations on securities are published only when there are sales or change in bid and asked prices. Yesterday's quotations follow:

Hecht com., 40 at 26.
Metropolitan Line., 10 at 71½, 10 at 71½.
After Call
Mergenthaler Line., 10 at 71¾, 5 at 71¾.
Capital Transit Co., 9 at 34.
Garfinckel com., 10 at 29½.
Garfinckel pf., 35 at 28.
Capital Transit Co., 50 at 34¾.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Cap Transit 1st ref. 4s, 1964..	105	105¾
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	182⅝	
Capital Transit (2.00)	34	35
Chesa & P W Steamboat (4)	205	215
Wash Gas Lt com. (1.50)	29	30
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (s) (.40)	30½	34
Riggs (12)	411	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	262	270
Nat Bgy & Tr (6.00)	230	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carmel Corp (2.00)	41	
Chesapeake com (1.00)	29½	30½
Conf 5½ % cum pf (1.375)	27¼	
Lanston Monotype (4.00)	84	89
Mergenthaler Line. (a) 3.50)	71½	72
(a) Also dividend. †Plus extras. (s) Paid so far this year.		

2 N. Y. Banks Show Deposit Dip in Period

New York, Oct. 4 (Spl.).—Two out of four New York City banks reporting condition as of September 30 showed today a dip in deposits.

Chase National Bank reported as of September 29 total resources of $4,965,394,000 compared with $5,-288,247,000 on June 30 and $4,675,-384,000 on September 30, 1944. Deposits totaled $4,620,618,000 compared with $4,952,627,000 June 30 and $4,352,960,000 a year ago. Earnings for nine months ended September 29 were equal to $2.90 a share including net profit on securities amounting to $1.13 a share, against $2.15 a share including net profit on securities of 30 cents a share during the first nine months of last year.

J. P. Morgan & Co. reported as of September 30 assets of $793,153,-927, compared with $831,380,819 on June 30, and deposits of $727,235,-954 against $768,961,546 three months earlier. Holdings of Government securities were $499,822,-781 on September 30 compared with $527,826,102 on June 30, the report said. undivided profits were $5,818,923 against $5,323,368 at the end of June.

National City Bank reported as of September 30, total deposits of $4,298,169,026 and total assets of $4,591,142,033 compared respectively with $4,265,072,012 and $4,-469,686,465 on December 31, 1944.

City Bank Farmers Trust Co., the stock of which is owned beneficially by the shareholders of National City Bank, reported as of September 30. Deposits of $174,-380,543 and total resources of $205,-782,936 compared with $159,973,-276 and $189,490,753 respectively on December 31, 1944.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm; whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 58; large, 56; U. S. grade A, medium, 51; U. S. grade B, large, 49; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, 42@43, average 42½. Commercially graded, procurement 1 and consumer grade A, large, ranged 52@54; pullets or smalls, 32@35.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady on heavy fowl and weak on light fowl and young stock. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington (truck portation charges included according to mileage). Fowl, 25.95@27.70; Leghorn fowl, 20@23; broilers and fryers, 30@32.

LIVE TURKEYS—Market steady, supply light cut fully ample to light demand; prices paid f.o.b. Washington. Young hens and toms, 38@39.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Market steady on heavy fowl, and weak on light fowl and young stock. Supplies in excess of dull demand. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington, grade A fowl, heavy, 32.90; grade A broilers and fryers, 35@37.

DRESSED TURKEYS (ice packed)—Market steady; retail demand fair; prices paid f.o.b. Washington; young hens and toms, grade A, 44@44.10; few grade B, 42.50@43.60.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia; U. S. 1, Delicious and Golden Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, 4.50@4.82; 2¼-in. minimum, 4.00 @4.50; Yorks and Grimes, 2½-in. minimum, 4.25@4.75; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.50@4.25; Smokehouse, 2½-in. minimum, 4.50.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, New Jersey, Bountiful, ordinary to fair quality, 1.50@2.00; North Carolina, Bountiful, 2.00@2.25; Virginia, stringless Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00; Tendergreens, 2.50; Maryland, stringless Black Valentines, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.50; Maryland, 56-lb. bags, stringless, Black Valentines, 5.00@5.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.00@1.35; bulk, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25; red, few 1.50; Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.15; Maryland, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates, iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.50@5.54.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, Michigan, 2.00@2.25; Wisconsin, 2.25@2.35; Colorado and Idaho, 50-lb. sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, few, minimum, 2.50@2.75; 5-lb. bags, 2.40@2.45, few higher; fair quality, 2.25.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1 and U. S. 1, size A, 2.25@2.50; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Louisiana, bu. crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.75@2.85, few higher; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75; few best, 2.85@3.00; fair quality, 2.25@2.40; Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75; fair quality, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.00@1.75; South Carolina, bushel hampers, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.50. Maryland, bu. baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50. New Jersey, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75.

TOMATOES — Lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 5x6 and larger, New York, 3.00@3.25; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.25@2.75; poorer, 1.50; Pennsylvania, 3.00@3.50; poorer, 2.00@2.50; California, 3.25@3.50; Pennsylvania and nearby, half-bushel baskets, few 2.50; repacks, 10-lb. cartons, 1.60@1.75.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—Wheat futures rallied as much as 4 cents a bushel today and other grains also were strong on buying and short covering influenced by favorable House committee action on the Pace bill which would require inclusion of farm-labor costs in figuring parity.

Brokers figured that if the Pace Bill was passed it might raise parity prices as much as 30 to 38 cents a bushel. Market observers pointed out, however, that strong Administration opposition stopped the measure last year.

Wheat closed 1½ to 3 cents a bushel higher than the previous finish, December, 1.75⅛@1.75¼. Corn was ¼ off to ⅜ up, December, 1.16⅛@1.16⅜. Oats were ⅛ to ⅜ higher, December, 65⅝. Rye was up ⅝ to 1¾, December, 1.53⅛@1.53¾, and barley gained 1½ to 1¾, December, 1.16⅛.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.73⅝	1.77	1.73¼	1.75¼
May	1.71¼	1.74⅝	1.71¼	1.73⅝
July	1.64	1.68	1.63¾	1.67
September	1.62½	1.65¾	1.62½	1.65
Corn—				
December	1.16⅞	1.17¼	1.16⅝	1.16⅞
May	1.15⅝	1.16	1.15⅛	1.16
July	1.14⅝	1.15⅛	1.14⅝	1.15⅛
Oats—				
December	64⅝	66¾	64½	65¾
May	66	67½	65¼	66¼
July	62¾	63¾	62¾	63½
September	61½	62	60¾	61¾
Rye—				
December	1.52⅝	1.55⅞	1.52⅛	1.53⅜
May	1.44⅞	1.47⅛	1.44⅝	1.45⅞
July	1.36¼	1.39⅛	1.36	1.37⅛
September	1.31	1.33¼	1.30⅛	1.32½
Barley—				
December	1.15	1.16¼	1.14⅝	1.16¼
May	1.14⅜	1.16	1.13¾	1.16

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales.
CORN—No sales.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 67⅛@68; No. 2 mixed, 68; No. 1 mixed, heavy, 68½@69½; sample grade, mixed, heavy, 60@63.
RYE—No. 1 white heavy, 68⅞; No. 3 white, 67½.
BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.21@1.39½; feed, 95@1.18.
FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@@11.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied sharply in broad trading today, influenced by House committee approval of the Pace bill which would include farm labor costs in computing parity.

Commission houses and New Orleans were heavy buyers, prompted by the fact that adoption of the Pace amendment would boost the cotton parity price substantially. Some traders estimated that the increase would come to more than 8 cents a pound.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
October	22.97	23.20	22.97	†23.09 +11
December	23.32	23.56	23.23	23.26 + 9
March	23.30	23.42	23.27	†23.31 +13
May	23.31	23.42	23.27	23.30 +10
July	23.10	23.12	23.08	23.12 +10
Old	1945 23.43	22.73	22.30	22.57 +24
Middling spot, 33.63 (nominal), up 9. †Bid.				

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 4 (AP).—Turpentine, 79⅜ cents a gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 40 barrels; shipments, 76 barrels; stock, 6687 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums): Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 78; shipments, none; stock, 6720.

Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 4 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 1526.

Rosin: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6897.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 110.22; previous day, 110.12; week ago, 109.72; month ago, 108.19; year ago, 107.01.

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	110.22	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.84

(1936 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,340,000 shares; previous day, 1,430,000 shares; week ago, 1,059,530 shares; year ago, 1,001,200 shares; two years ago, 854,370 shares; January 1 to date, 274,090,924 shares; year ago, 199,646,092 shares; two years ago, 230,433,991 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 4.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
30 ind.	183.69	183.75	182.32	183.06	—0.27
20 rails	58.59	58.59	58.47	58.98	+0.13
15 utils.	34.68	34.91	34.55	34.76	—0.01
65 stks.	67.74	68.19	67.52	67.90	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 69,300; rails, 53,340; utilities, 59,200; 65 stocks, 182,040.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
Abbott Lab	3	80	79	80	+2½
ACF-Brill Mot	11	14⅛	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Adams Exp	7	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	47⅞	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	8	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	61	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	29	51	50¼	50¾	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	1	63	63	63	+1
Alleg Lud Stl	37	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries	17	21¾	19½	21⅝	+2⅜
Al Chem & Dye	2	182	181¼	181¾	— ¼
Allied Kid	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Allied Strs	21	36	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	51⅛	50¾	51⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	128½	128¼	128½	—1¼
Alpha Pt Cem	9	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	55	55	55	— ½
Amal Leatherpf	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
Amerada Pet	1	118⅛	116⅞	118⅛	+1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	4	35	35	35	
Am Airlines	21	80	77¼	80	+1¾
Am Bank Note	1	31	31	31	
Am Bosch	12	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	54⅝	54⅜	54⅝	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	31	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Am Can	2	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Am Car&Fdy	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	118	118	118	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	37	37	37	
Am Crystal Sug	6	24¾	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	79	43	40¼	42	+1⅜
AmEncaustiling	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Am European	5	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	17	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am & F P $6 pf	2	102	102	102	— ½
Am & F P $7 pf	3	109½	109	109½	— ½
Am & F P 2 pf	21	30⅞	29⅜	30	+ ⅝
Am Hide&Leath	34	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	85	83	83	—3
Am Ice	77	10¼	10	10¼	
AmInternational	9	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am Locomotive	20	36⅛	35¼	35¾	— ⅜
Am Locomot pf	3	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	9	30½	29½	30¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	15	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Am Metal	7	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	25	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L 6 pf	3	88	88	88	
Am P&L 5 pf	4	78⅜	77½	78½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	40	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	9	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	13	62⅜	62	62⅛	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	18	35¾	35½	35½	— ¼
Am Stores	7	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	9	47⅜	47	47⅛	— ⅛
Am Sumat pf	1	141¼	141¼	141¼	+2½
Am Sumat Tob	5	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	18	182⅝	182⅜	182⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	88	87⅞	87⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B	5	89⅜	89⅛	89⅜	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	7	62⅜	62	62⅜	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	28	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	6	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	—1
Am Zinc Lead	138	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Zinc Sm pf	3	75	74⅞	75	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	35	38	37⅝	37¾	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Andes Copper	4	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	6	30¼	29½	30	— ⅛
Armour & Co	38	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	84½	84¼	84½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	10	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	22	92⅜	91¾	92⅜	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining	11	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	18	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Austin Nichols	39	17	15⅞	16½	+ ⅛
Autoc Sales	1	20	20	20	
Aviation Corp	37	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Bald Locomo	38	29¼	28¾	29⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	75	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	31	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	124	124	124	— ¼
Belding-Hem	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	98	98	98	— ½
Bendix Aviat	3	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lo	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat pf	1	104	104	104	— ½
Best & Co	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	21	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Stl	17	61¼	60¾	61¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	145	145	145	
Bigelow-Sanf	4	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	17	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	17	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	1	32	32	32	
Bond Strs pf	1	150	150	150	
Borden	7	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	51½	50¾	51½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll Br	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Brandt Airw	13	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Brewing CorpAm	2	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Bridgeprt Brass	14	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	4	48	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers pf	2	106½	106	106	— ½
Brkyn Un Gas	2	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	18	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	28	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wh pf	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	4	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	16	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mac	44	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	13	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	10	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	3	107	106	106	— ½
Butte Cop&Zinc	13	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	34	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	34	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	44¼	44¼	44⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	48	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	58½	58½	58½	— ½
Capital Admin A	2	16	16	16½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	40	40	40	
Carrier Corp	21	30⅝	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	4	42½	42	42⅛	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	22½	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	41	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	91	91	91	— ½
CentVioleta Sug	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Century Rib M	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	8	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Certain-teedPro	36	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Chain Belt	3	29	29	29	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	3	45	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	48	57¾	57	57¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	8	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Chi M St P&Pac	71	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	64	64	64	— ⅛
Chi MSt P&P pf	24	68⅜	67¾	68⅛	— ⅛
Chi & NW	50	45	41¾	44	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	22	19½	18⅝	19⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	11	124½	123½	124½	— ⅛
CIT Finan	9	54⅞	54¼	54⅝	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
City Invest	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
City Stores	26	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	59¼	59	59	— ⅛
Clev El Illum pf	1	112	111⅝	111⅝	— ⅛
Cleve Graph Br	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	36	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	5	182	181	182	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	6	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	64	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	2	43	43	43	— ⅛
Colum G & El	127	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	5	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Coml Credit	6	50⅜	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	4	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	39	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Com'wth Edis	20	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Com'wth & So	669	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Conde Nast	6	110¾	110¼	110¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	6	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	23	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	40	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	14	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	11	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	23	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	7	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	10	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	128	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	14	14	14	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	56½	56	56½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	70	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	40	24¼	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	11	21⅜	20⅝	21	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess pf	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	8	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	3	60	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜	— ⅛